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120	Football: Late Fieldgoal Brings Victory Football: Showdown With Indians Next	October 23, 1974	4
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44	Greek: Alpha Mu Gamma Inducts	April 30, 1975	5
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59	Greek: Lamda Sigma News	August 25, 1974	6
	Greek: Sex Discrimination for Greek System	February 12, 1975	5
61	Greek: Sigma Tau Tourney Champs Announced	April 30, 1975	6
62	Gymnastics: Connie Israel Injured	February 12, 1975	11
63	Gymnastics: Gymnastics Offered	February 19, 1975	3
64	Gymnastics: Gymnasts Down Pitt	January 29,. 1975	6
	Gymnastics: Gymnasts Fifth in Eastern Meet	April 9, 1975	6
66	Gymnastics: Gymnasts Go Eight and 0	February 19, 1975	11
	Gymnastics: Gymnasts Open	January 22, 1975	8
	Gymnastics: Gymnasts Prevail	February 12, 1975	11
	Gymnastics: Gymnasts Upset	March 5, 1975	6
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	Gymnastics: Karen Brezack Wins Nationals	April 16, 1975	6
	Homecoming: 1974 Homecoming Court Announced	October 16, 1974	1
73	Homecoming: Homecoming Parade Changes Announced	August 25, 1974	3
74	Honors Program: Honors Program Initiated	November 6, 1974	4
75	Housing: Housing Policies Criticized	February 26, 1975	2
76	Hunting: Hunting Season Opens	October 16, 1974	7
77	Illinois probing institution funds	February 12, 1975	9
78	Individual Events Achieving Phenomenal	March 5, 1975	1
	Individual Events Tournament	January 29,. 1975	1
	Indiviual Events Team First in State	April 9, 1975	8
	Jackson Wins President's Cup	May 7, 1975	1
	Jones Serving Internship	December 11, 1974	5
	Journal: Writer's Students Publish Journal	December 11, 1974	3
	Judo: Clarion Huns Successful	February 26, 1975	10
	Judo: Four Qualify for Nationals	February 5, 1975	7
	Judo: Two Judoists Advance Rank	October 16, 1974	7
	Learning Center: Coordinator Named	September 25, 1974	1
	Lecture: TM Lecture Held Tonight	September 11, 1974	2
89	Liberal Arts: Bodoh Chosen to Fill Position As New Dean of Liberal Arts	August 25, 1974	1
90	Marathon: Dance Marathon Planned	February 26, 1975	5
	Marching Band: Band Revue To be Presented	November 6, 1974	1
92	Marching Band: Eagles March On	September 4, 1974	1
93	Marching Band: Marching Band Wraps Up Season	November 20, 1974	3
94	Men's Basketball: "Hoop" Jargon	January 29,. 1975	7
	Men's Basketball: Cagers Capture Two	February 5, 1975	6
96	Men's Basketball: Cagers Lose Two, Then Nip Barrons	February 19, 1975	9
97	Men's Basketball: Cagers win three		12
98	Men's Basketball: Dribblers Split	February 26, 1975	6
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	New Faculty Brings New Ideas	September 18, 1974	1
207	Orchestra: CSC Orchestra to Perform	October 30, 1974	1
208	Organ Dedication Set	February 5, 1975	3
209	Orientation: 1,000 Participate in Orientation	August 25, 1974	6
210	PACE: Pace Tests Announced	November 6, 1974	4
211	Pageant: Contestants Announced for CSC Pageant	January 29,. 1975	1
	Pageant: Diane Fisher Runner-Up in PA Pageant	August 25, 1974	6
	Parents Day: Band Sponsors Parents day	October 9, 1974	1
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215	Pesche to Teach in Austria	December 11, 1974	5
	Physicist To Speak	September 18, 1974	1
	Pianist Featured	February 12, 1975	1
	Pianists to Perform	April 9, 1975	4
	Post office Haults Term Paper Fraud	April 16, 1975	4
	President: President Announces New Appointments	September 4, 1974	1
	President: President Taking Leave; Dr. Leach To Stand In	October 30, 1974	1
	Prof Uses Hypnosis Wife; Delivers Baby	November 20, 1974	1
	Program Developed for Environment	May 7, 1975	1
	Promotion: Clarion Graduate Earns Promotion	August 25, 1974	6
	PSEA: PSEA Sponsors Reese As Speaker		5
	Recital: Chamber Rectial Slated	February 12, 1975	4
	Recital: Clavichord Recital Set	November 6, 1974	8
	Recital: Faculty Recital Slated	January 29,. 1975	
	Recital: Faculty Recital Stated	September 18, 1974	1
	Recital: First Recital Scheduled	October 23, 1974	1
	Recital: Recital Features Pesche & Ostrow	September 4, 1974	1
	Recital: Recital Set	February 12, 1975	4
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	Recital: Recital Slated	November 13, 1974	1
	Recital: Trumpet Recital	December 11, 1974	3
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	Recycling Center Pleges Profits	December 11, 1974	5
	Renovations: Summer Renovations	August 25, 1974	3
	Residence Hall: Prices Hiked	January 22, 1975	1
239	Residence Hall: Ralston Hall Fails to Unplug the Situation	December 11, 1974	1
	Residence hall: Residence Hall Survey Results Disclosed by SCUSDA	October 23, 1974	2
	Ride Service: Ride Service Returns	January 29,. 1975	3
	Rifle: Rifle Team	October 23, 1974	4
	Rifle: Rifle Team Wins Three	December 11, 1974	8
	Rifle: Riflers Continue to Win	February 5, 1975	6
	Rifle: Riflers Extend Streak to Nine	February 12, 1975	11
	Rifle: Riflers Hot	February 26, 1975	10
	Rifle: Riflers Lose	October 30, 1974	4
	Rifle: Riflers Record Win	January 22, 1975	8
	Rifle: Riflers Second	March 5, 1975	7
	Rifle: Riflers Win	January 29,. 1975	7
	Rocky Grove Pilot Program Planned	January 29,. 1975	3
	Rotary: Clarion Rotary Club to Sponsor Auction	August 25, 1974	6
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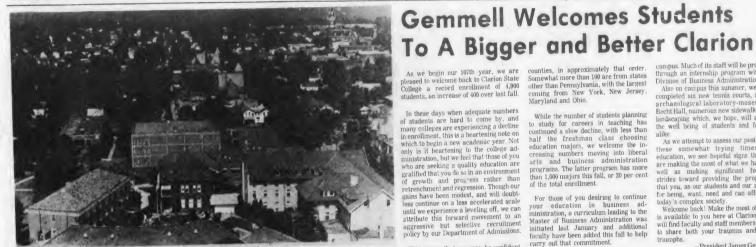
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307	Supernatural World	February 5, 1975	3
308	Suspension of Paper Collection	January 29,. 1975	3
	Swimming: Blue Marlins place second	February 26, 1975	12
	Swimming: Blue Marlins Sunk	February 12, 1975	10
	Swimming: Blue Marlins Victorious	December 11, 1974	7
	Swimming: Blue Marlins Win	January 29,. 1975	7
	Swimming: Edinboro Triumphs	February 12, 1975	10
	Swimming: Marlins Beat Towson State	February 19, 1975	10
	Swimming: Marlins Sixth	March 12, 1975	4
	Swimming: Marlins Will Host	February 5, 1975	7
	Swimming: Merman Start New Hot Streak	February 5, 1975	6
	Swimming: Nanzmen Haul in Fifth	February 26, 1975	11
	Swimming: Nanzmen Want Top 10 Rating	March 19, 1975	4
	Swimming: Swimmers 12th in NCAA	April 9, 1975	6
	Swimming: Swimmers at NAIA	March 5, 1975	7
	Swimming: Swimmers Driving	January 22, 1975	7
	Swimming: Swimmers Split	February 19, 1975	11
	Swimming: Swimmers Upset	January 29,. 1975	6
	Swimming: Swimmers Opset Swimming: Swimmers Working Driving For Five	November 20, 1974	4
		December 11, 1974	1
	Swimming: Swimming Expenses Questioned		4
	Swimming: Zucca NAIA Champ, Swimmers Take Ninth	March 12, 1975	3
	Symposium Slated	January 29,. 1975	1
	Synesthesia Slated	February 12, 1975	4
	Teacher Exams: Dates Announced for National Teachers Exams	September 11, 1974	2
	Tennis: Tennis Club Sponsors Tournament	March 19, 1975	7
	Tennis: Tennis Returns to Clarion	October 16, 1974	4
	Tennis: Tennis Team 0-3	November 6, 1974	
	Texas Choir in Concert	October 30, 1974	1
	Theatre: "Sweet Bird" Premieres	October 2, 1974	3
	Theatre: Applause Glitters and Stars Shine	April 23, 1975	7
	Theatre: Play Staged	January 29,. 1975	8
	Theatre: Shakespearean Play Recreated at Clarion	November 20, 1974	1
	Theatre: Speech Drama/ Open House	August 25, 1974	7
	Theatre: Stage Dismantled	August 25, 1974	7
	Theatre: Theatre Production "Sweet Bird of Youth"	September 11, 1974	3
342	Theatre: Three Musicals Staged	August 25, 1974	7
	Town College Night	August 25, 1974	1
344	Track: A pained ritual of sheer beauty	April 9, 1975	6
345	Track: Cindermen Clobber Foes	April 16, 1975	7
	Track: Englishmen Finish With 81-64 Win	April 30, 1975	8
	Track: Track News	August 25, 1974	10
348	Track: Trackers Debut on Saturday	April 9, 1975	7
349	Track: Trackers Fourth	May 7, 1975	8
350	Track: Trackers Slip to 3-3 Edinboro Next	April 23, 1975	8
351	Track: Trackers Split Tri Upset Akron U.	March 19, 1975	4
352	Track: Trackmen Compete	February 19, 1975	11
	Travel Study Program: Students Travel West	August 25, 1974	5
	Trustees: CSC Trustees Reject Fee Remission Policy	November 6, 1974	1
	Tutors Can Be Found in Many Lower Courses	August 25, 1974	9
	Twirling: New Twirlers Lead CSC Marching Band	September 4, 1974	3
257	Vacancies: Clarion Adds Two Women Coaches to Fill Vacancies	September 25, 1974	6



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358 Venango: Dean's List Announced	В	-
359 Venango: New Faculty at Venango Campus	August 25, 1974	
360 Veteran's Corner: The Veteran's Corner	August 25, 1974	1 2
361 Volleyball: Spikers Drop Three	November 20, 1974	:
362 Volleyball: Spikers Win Big	November 6, 1974	4
363 Volleyball: Volleyballer's Spike On	October 30, 1974	4
364 Volleyball: Volleyers Ready	November 20, 1974	4
365 Volleyball: Women Spikers 3-1	October 16, 1974	8
366 Volleyball: Women Win Two	October 23, 1974	4
367 Voting: Voters Registration	November 13, 1974	4
68 WCCB: Complete Coverage	August 25, 1974	2
69 WCCB: Seventh Semester for College Radio	March 19, 1975	3
70 WCCB: WCCB Has Established New Network	September 11, 1974	3
/1 WCCB: WCCB Has New Sports Director	December 11, 1974	3
72 WCCB: WCCB New Widens Coverage	January 22, 1975	3
73 WCCB: WCCB Radio	September 25, 1974	3
74 WCCB: WCCB Ride Service	September 18, 1974	4
75 Welcome Wagon Distributes Kits	October 23, 1974	3
76 Women's Basketball: Eaglettes Lose 46-39	August 25, 1974	3
77 Women's Basketball: Eaglettes Win	February 12, 1975	11
78 Women's Basketball: Women Cagers Win	March 5, 1975	7
79 Workshop: Folklore Wokshop Set	February 5, 1975	7
80 Workshop: Writer's Workshop	February 12, 1975	7
81 Wrestling: "The Rock" Rules	September 4, 1974	1
Wrestling: All-Star Dual at CSC	February 19, 1975	10
33 Wrestling: Bubbmen Rolling	December 11, 1974	8
Wrestling: Bubbmen Third	February 12, 1975	10
35 Wrestling: Bubbrnen Victorious	February 26, 1975	10
66 Wrestling: Bubbmen Win Tourney	February 5, 1975	6
77 Wrestling: Cal Poly Meet Moved Up	January 22, 1975	7
B8 Wrestling: East-West Meet Line-ups Complete	December 11, 1974	7
19 Wrestling: Five Qualify	January 29,, 1975	7
00 Wrestling: Grapplers Lose	March 5, 1975	6
11 Wrestling: Rohn "Star" Bound	January 29,. 1975	6
Wrestling: West Gains 18-14 Win	January 22, 1975	7
Wrestling: Wrestlers Busy Record 10-3	February 5, 1975	8
Wrestling: Wrestlers Shut-Out	January 22, 1975	7
Wrestling: Wrestlers Shut-Out Wrestling: Wrestlers Take to Road	March 19, 1975	4
6 Yearbook: Sequelle Rescued	December 11, 1974	8
7 Yoga: Scholar Discusses Yoga	March 19, 1975	1
Troga. Guidiai Discusses Yoga	October 9, 1974	1



This photograph of the western portion of our campus, as seen from atop the water tower, was taken by one of the more daring (Photo by Joe Slovensky.)

Food Service Contract 3) Hot chocolate machines have been ordered to be used for breakfast and brunch 4) Meat will be offered at breakfast three times a week, with 2 choices available. BRUNCH 1) A luncheon entry (e. g. Swiss Steak) will be included in the menu LUNCH 1) Cold cut meat items will be served in two ounce servings 2) Hamburgers will be larger; 3) Hamburgers will be larger; 4) Hamb **Changes in Food Service Contract**

Fortunately, the price is not the only change. The additional money is going to provide extra benefits for the students.

Changes In

Schedules

eptember 4
nesday's classes will meet ThursMrs. William Worrell, Welcome Wagon

Wednesday's classes will meet Friday,
day, September 5
Thursday's classes will meet Friday,
September 6
The above arrangement will result in
londay's classes not meeting on August
6 and Friday's classes not meeting on
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One main change is the extention of lining hours. This change was made to

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following times.

Also on Thursday evening, a street dance will be held on North Sixth Avenue from 8 to 11 p.m. Featured will be "Prism." This group consists of six local Clarion area young men: Jim Schierberl, Rob Caldwell, Steve Walters, Scott Ruffmer, Blake Simpson, and Mike Birocco. This group is very popular in the area, and this will be their last appearance together as they will be returning to college. Sunday, August 25 5:00 to 10:00 PM, Harvey Hall Lounge.

Monday, August 26, 9:00 to 12 Noon, 1:00 to 4:00 PM, Harvey Hall Lounge.

Tuesday, August 27, 9:00 to 12 Noon, 1:00 to 4:00 PM.

Carlson Library-Room 57

One main change is the extention of dining hours. This change was made to serve the student's more tuny. Breakusst will now be served 7:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., Dinner from 4:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m. and Sunday Brunch from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Many of the following changes are rovided for in the new contract which as signed earlier this summer. The ontract still with the Servomation firm ontracts and an open firms of the country. We once servings 2) Hamburgers were made per pound of meat, this year 4 will be made proud of meat, this year 4 will be made

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New students may pick up their I.D. cards at the

Labor Day, is a holiday). The following daily class schedules will be followed during the second week of the term:

Monday's classes will meet Tuesday, September 3
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Student Association Office

On Campus

A new banking office at Clarion State College campus, Clarion, Pa. was officially opened August 21, by Northwest Pennsylvanla Bank & Trust Co. This is Northwest's third office serving the Clarion community. The purpose of the new office is to provide more convenient service for Clarion College staff members and students.

Located in a section of Founder's Hall's ground floor, Northwest's new office offers a full range of banking services with the exception of safe deposit boxes. The office features a lobby, with a desk for interviewing loan and new account customers, two tellers window for those who prefer to do their banking by car. Banking hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

Brad Crawshaw, menager of Northwest's Clarion Downtown and Clarion-East Offices is managing the Campus office. Assisting him in the supervision of the college location is Lee James. In addition to supervising the operating of the office James also handles the lemting



Editorially **Speaking**

A Student Paper -

Yours, Mine and Ours

The Clarion Call is a weekly newspaper owned and operated by the Clarion Students' Association. Since the Call staff is comprised only of students of Clarion State College, it is distinctly

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The 1974-75 editorial staff members foresee a new image for the Call — not that of a glorified Dally Bulletin, but a publication dedicated to informing, persuading, and entertaining its readers. News pertaining to the college and surrounding community will be presented accurately and in an unbiased manner. Editorials and columns will not only reveal the opinions of the staff members, but also aim to generate some interest in current and future issues among the residents of the college community. Letters to the editor will be printed according to policy in order that all students, staff, and townspecole alike may enjoy the privilege of students, staff, and townspeople alike may enjoy the privilege of

publicly airing their views.

Articles classified as feature stories will generally be imaginative and creative, with the essential goal of entertaining the reader. News and views pertaining to sports will be presented factually and as soon after each specific event as possible

One of our efforts to put new life into the Call can be seen in this issue by our subscription to "The Doctor's Bag," a medical column printed in over 400 college newspapers in the United

Unfortunately, the few members of the editorial board are only able to put so much time into the Call. In the past few years, only able to put so much time into the tail. In the past new years, student participation in the student newspaper has dropped considerably. Our constant pleas for an editorial cartoonist have virtually gone unanswered, and the staff has dwindled to a mere 35 students on a campus that can now boast of a record 4,600 enrollment.

enrollment.

The Call welcomes complaints and opinions from all sources.

For those who feel that they aren't able to spare the time to write articles, dig up controversy, or take pictures, the staff encourages all types of constructive criticism and rational suggestions to improve the Call for the benefit of all its readers.

This year's staff hopes to provide you with more than another piece of paper to line a cat's litter box. This publication itself is the result of many hours of work, and with your support and cooperation, this year's Call can be a newspaper the students and citizens of Clarion can be proud of.

—L.P.

Questionable Quiz

CLARION STATE COLLEGE

ACADEMIC CALENDAR 74-75

Fall Semester

Spring Semester

A. Islam B. Confucianism

Registration-Day and Evening Classes

Thanksgiving Recess-Bealns 5:50 PM

Thanksgiving Recess-Ends 8:00 AM

Final Examinations - Begin 8:00 AM

Registration - Day and Evening Classes

Classes Segin - 8:00 AM

Labor Day Holiday

Classes End - 5:50 PM

Semester Ends 12:00 Noon

Classes Begin - 8:00 AM

Easter Recess-Begins 5:50 PM

Easter Recess-Ends 8:00 AM

Final Examinations - Begin 8:00 AM

Classes End - 10:00 PM

Reading Day

Alumni Doy

Semester Ends

4. Which professor on campus attended high school with the President of the United States, Gerald Ford?

Monday, August 26

Tuesday, August 27

Monday, September 2

Tuesday, November 26

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Friday, December 13

Saturday, December 14

Saturday, December 21

Monday, January 13

Tuesday, January 14

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REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Reimer Center

Monday, August 26, 1974

9:00 AM - 12 Noon 1:00 PM - 4 PM 6:00 PM - 8 PM

New Faculty at Venango Campus

Voters Registration

appointed at Clarion's Venango Campus effective with the beginning of the fall term, according to an announcement by Dr. James Gemmell, college president.

Rank the three largest states in order from largest to smallest in land area.
 What do the letters MAFIA signify?
 Which amendment to the Constitution gave citizens age eighteen or older the right to vote?

11. Which animal has a gestation period which animal has a gestation period (pregnancy) of 21 months?
 Which city in the United States was the first to have the "Picturephone," enabling the users to see each other while they talk, when it was first introduced in 1970?

In which of the following states is the Grand Canyon located?

A. Colorado
B. Arizona
C. Nevada
D. Wyoming

14. Is a kumquat a vegetable of a fruit?
15. A United States passport is valid for how many years?
16. What does the motto of the United States, "E Pluribus Unum," stand for?

17. Who was the only unmarried President of the United States?

18. Name the month and year of the largest flood in the eastern United States since 1986, caused by Tropical Storm Agnes.

19. Finish the following quote by Horace Greeley: "Go West, young man . . ."

20. In what year was the Whiskey Rebellion held in Pennsylvania to protest the whiskey tax?

protest the whiskey tax?

21. When did Erich Segal's novel Love Story make the best-sellers list?

22. Which of the following government f the following government ons was more popular in

surrounding seas?
24. What is the former nlckname of the city of Pittsburgh as a result of numerous factories and coal-burning homes?

rieid Registration will be held at the following places from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. (Those not already registered to vote may register at any of these places, or at the Court House during regular office hours.) Tuesday, Sept. 10 — Fryburg New Fire Hall 25. In what year was the first all-talking movie produced? BONUS: What was the original name of the Ed Sullivan show? Wednesday, Sept. 11 — East Brady Legion Hall Thursday, Sept. 12 — Shippenville Boro Bldg.

THANK YOU HOUSING OFFICE

The editors of the Clarion Call would like to take this opportunity to express our ap-preciation for the co-operation received from the Housing Of-fice for their help in locating temporary quarters for several staff members for the past week. Their help was greatly ap-

Curtis E. Bagley, a native of Pitts-burgh, has been named assistant professor of Business Administration. He received the B.S. and M.B.A. degrees from Penn State University where he had been a graduate assistant. He was also a part-time instructor for the University of Pittsburgh, and most recently served as a tax accountant with the Westinghouse Epectric Company Tax Department. Bagley is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accounts and the Pennsylvania Association of CPA's.

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Johan G. Kavoosi, named as an instructor of Business Administration, is a native of Mashad, Iran where he graduated from the University of Mashad with a B.A. in English Literature. He received the B.S. and RA. degrees in Mathematics from Northern Illinois Hospital, Clincinnati City

2. You must be a resident of your voting precinct at least 30 days until the day of the election, Oct. 7 is the last day to move, if you move. If you move after that day return to your former voting place to vote, for the November Election only.

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3. I WO YEAR CHECKUP An elector that failed to vote at any election since 1971 was notified to reinstate their registration, if the card was returned the registration of that person was reinstated for two years, and they are eligible to vote. Failure to return the card canceled the registration, and that person must register again in person before they will be allowed to vote.

To register and-or check on further qualifications, the registration office at the Court House will be open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Field Registration will be held at the

Monday, Sept. 16 — Salem Twp. Bldg. Tuesday, Sept. 17 — Leeper Fire Hall Wednesday, Sept. 18 — West Freedom 100F Hall

Thursday, Sept. 19 - Lucinda Church

Friday, Sept. 20 — Know Boro Bldg. Monday, Sept. 23 — St. Petersburg Fire Hall

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Nursing program, and one has been
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Mrs. Frances H. Szafran, an Oil City resident, has been named instructor in Nursing: A graduate of Franklin High School, she received the B.S. in Nursing degree from the University of Pittsburgh and was a staff nurse at Oil City Hospital previous to her assignment at Venan g Campus.

Patrick K. McAdam has been name instructor and assistant to the Dean Student Affairs. McAdam will ho responsibilities as head reaident and head the student affairs program at branch campus. A graduate of Southv Minnesots State College where received the B.A. degree, he earned M.S. degree in Education from Illinoi State University with a concentration in guidance and counseling.

Prior to coming to Clarion, McAda. has served as an assistant head resident and head resident at Illinois Wesleyan University. He has also been employed a. University. He has also been employed a a swim coach, water safety director and pool manager for the General Electri-Employees Club. McAdam is a membe of the American College Personn-Association, the American Personnel a Guidance Association, and the Natior Association of Student Person: Administrators.

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Extra hours for Registration at Court House in addition to regular of hours are: Friday, Oct. 4 — Open until 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7 — Open until 9 p.m.

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Other exterior renovations included the installation of replacement sidewalks in front of Tippin Gymnasium and along Wood Street, and enlargement of the practice area at the football stadium. practice area at the football stadium.

In addition to these sidewalks, a contract has been signed for the installation of steps in the following four areas: 1) between Ralston and Given residence halls, going to Reimer Student Center; 2) between Pierce Science Center and Davis Hall; 3) in the rear of Becht Hall, going to Chandler Dining Hall; 4) on Wood Street, in front of the Placement Office. Work on these steps should being soon and be completed within the next few weeks.

Much work is involved in the task of restructuring the entire system. Special events committee chairman Cindy Blackman will be holding a meeting soon to make final plans for the parade. Many students are needed to work on this committee, so if interested contact Cindy at 226-9989.

As in the past, students will be permitted to charge book purchases in the Campus Book Store. However, a new policy has been initiated.

Major interior renovations took place in Becht, Egbert, and Founders Halls. Becht Hall had minor repairs to the upper floors to make it suitable for a temporary men's residence hall for the Fall semester. The first floor lounge of Becht Hall was converted into a new archeology lab and museum. In order to charge purchases (books only—no wearing apparel or novelty items) the student must present a validated I.D. card. These validations are obtained in two ways:

1) by having accepted financial aid

Egbert Hall, south side first floor, was renovated, including new carpeting. This area will now house the Student Development Center, which was previously housed across the hall. Plans are being made to renovate the Financial Aid office in Egbert sometime this Fall. In a recent interview, Mr. Robert Crawford, director of the Physical Plant, stated that the biggest interior project of the summer was probably the renovation of the basement areas in Founders Hall. Painting, plastering, heating repairs, and carpeting were all included in the

If you qualify for one of the above, obtain an application for charging from the Student Carlson Library Building, and your application will be reviewed and proper validation will be given if you meet the qualifications.

semester is to enroll in both the pre-regular-post, and the two six weeks sessions. If this is done, it is possible to accumulate the 16 needed credits. However, enrolling in all sessions would mean going through registration five times in 12 weeks.

Summer Renovations:

Repairs Completed

Summertime is the busiest time of the year for the maintenance department on the Clarlon State campus. Taking advantage of the emptiness of the physical area, the summer months is when most of the major renovation projects on campus are performed.

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This year, one of the most prominent and visable renovations was the painting of the water tower. Formerly red and white, the tower, which is the highest point in Clarion Borough, is now a more subtle shade of blue-green. The task of painting the tower was performed by an independent contractor. The tower was first scraped of old paint, then spotporprimed and two coats of blue-green paint were applied. All this took four professional painters six full working days to complete.

The usual abundance of Summer - January students was not evident in Clarion as in the preceeding summers. When questioned, Dr. Charles Shontz stated that the Summer - January program has virtually disappeared from the Clarion campus. He went on to say that it is very hard to entice students to attend CSC during the summer, skip a semester in the fall and come back in January, when the same students are accepted at other colleges for full time fall enrollment.

The present schedule is set up by two different systems. The first, which is known as the pre-regular-post plan, enables the student to take an average of one course for each three week session (pre, post) and two courses during the six weak session (predular).

The six week plan is the second method of scheduling. Students average two classes or six credits for each of the two six week sessions. For a total again of 12 credits. Some students find the summer sessions a good time to pick up the needed phys. ed. credits — two more credits, bring the possible total up to 14 credits for the 12 summer weeks spent at CSC.

Main St.-next to Murphys

Homecoming Parade Changes Announced

Book Charging Policy

Summer School Shows Decreasing Enrollment

Summer School — is it worth it? That has to be a question some CSC students are asking themselves.

Approximately 1,300 students enrolled in one or more of the five summer sessions offered on the Clarion campus this summer. This figure is down 27 per cent from last year's enrollment, and is a very considerable drop from previous

Another possible fact in the decrease in summer enrollment may be the fact it is very hard to obtain enough credits in one summer to be a full semester ahead. The average summer student obtains 12-16 credits, if attending the full 12 weeks of summer. Thus, making it necessary to either increase regular semester load, or to come at least part of another summer to make up the deficit. Part of the problem in credit load is due to the summer school schedule.

renovation work. This basement area now houses the graduate assistants' offices, a new Business Administration laboratory and study area, and also the new on-campus branch of Northwest Bank. In closing, Mr. Crawford added that

his planning for next summer's renovation projects will begin soon this

A change has been made in the process for the judging of floats this year. In previous years, the college floats were judged by the Auturn Leaf Festival Committee panel of judges. This year, the judging will be done by the CSC special events committee, or their appointed hudges.

This familiar sight to Clarion students has taken on a slightly different appearance over the summer months. Look closely, and you will see a small figure clinging to the side of the water tower. This figure is one of the four painters who covered the old red and white tower with two coats of blue—green paint. The total task took approximately six work days to complete. (Photo by Joe Slovensky)

The Time is Now!

you. Meet the Greeks and find out.

If you still have trouble filling your time look for a job or do some volunteer work in the Clarion Community. The opportunities are endless.

All you have to do is look around. Soon you'll find that there are people on campus who believe in, fight for and enjoy the same things that you do. With studying and activities, you'll soon be so busy you won't have time to do more than complain about your lack of sleep.

It's a new year. Try something new — get involved in CSC.

— You won't be sorry.

at Clarion start today. In your first few days here at CSC, you are going to receive a lot of impressions and opinions of life here in Clarion. Most up-perclassmen will tell you that they really like CSC. They'll probably even admit they were glad to get back to school. Unfortunately, some you meet will have a negative outlook.

Some upperclassmen will tell you that they still feel lost on campus and know few others outside their dorm. (Maybe true, but these are the same people who make TV watching the national pastime.) Others will tell you that the college sponsored events other than sports aren't worth attending. (Where were these people when Student Senate and Center Board were trying to fill their committees?) People will constantly complain that there's nothing to do in Clarlon — Don't believe them!

There are many things to do here at CSC, but many of the student body just aren't aware of them. Believe it or not, there are over 80 organizations listed as campus activities. The list is a varied one — ranging from Athletics (for both sexes) to anything imaginable! Each organization has something to offer, and all welcome members.

Do you like music? Each semester,

organization has something to offer, and all welcome members.

Do you like music? Each semester, auditions are held for Band, Choir, and Orchestra, as well as many smaller musical ensembles.

Or do you prefer small interest groups? CSC has many clubs and honorary fraternities which offer many different experiences.

No matter what anyone says — summer school in Clarion is expensive. During the summer session you pay by the credit — 1 credit — 13.00,—2 credits—\$62.00, and so on. For example, 14 credits summer session will run \$434.00, while the regular semester basic fee, covering all credits taken, is \$375.00.

fraternities which offer many different experiences. Do you want to get involved in campus government? Student Senate always needs people to serve on committees. On a smaller scale — dorm council is also an active part of the campus governing body. Are you creative — or want to find out? Write for the CLARION CALL, or work on the yearbook staff. If you like theater get involved in some of Clarion's fine theater productions. Or is public speaking your thing? If so, Clarion has a fine debate team, not to mention the college radio station WCCB.

Join a Center Board committee and have a voice in choosing movies, lecturers, and groups for dances and concerts.

There are many social sorvities and fraternities at CSC, and you may find one particular group has something to offer

Many students feel it just isn't paying to come to the suramer sessions at CSC. The Clarion administration has noticed the decrease in summer enrollment and is considering a possible restructuring of the entire program.

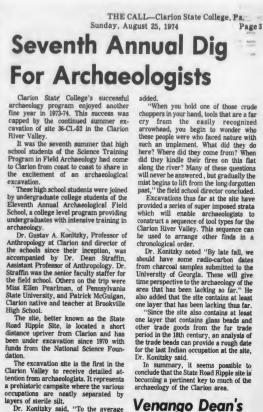
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undergraduates with intensive training in archaeology.

Dr. Gustav A. Konitzky, Professor of Anthropology at Clarlon and director of the schools since their inception, was accompanied by Dr. Dean Straffin, Aasistant Professor of Anthropology. Dr. Straffin was the senior faculty staffer for the field school. Others on the trip were Miss Ellen Pearlman, of Pennsylvania State University, and Patrick McGuigan, Clarlon native and teacher at Brookville High School.

tunds from the National Science Foundation.

The excavation site is the first in the Clarion Valley to receive detailed attention from archaeologists. It represents a prehistoric campsite where the various occupations are neatly separated by layers of sterile slit.

Dr. Konitzky said, "To the average collector of Indian relics, the site probably would not be very attractive since it does not produce an abundance of artifacts that an amateur would recognize, but the bits of pottery, hearths, refuse pits, cobbles and hammerstones tell the story of prehistoric people camping at this spot."

This summer, under the careful application of archaeeological tools, a whole series of different occupation floors has emerged; old surfaces on which the Indians camped before another river flooding buried the evidence with a layer of sitt.

"Nine feet is a deep hole to dig if you have to peel each thin layer with a spade, but it is done there that the earliest evidence so far has been found," Konitzky

Venango Dean's List Announced

The following students have achieved a 3.5 or better average for the Spring semester at Clarion State's Venango Campus, thus naming them to the Dean's List for the semester.

Patricia A. Albert, Patricia J. Best,
Donna J. Clark, Donald D. Couch, Daniel
L. Dehn, Mary A. Dobosh, Linda S.
Ernanuele, Kay E. Ensle, Peter S. Gibson, William O. Harrison III, Barry L.
Manne, Elaine C. Petrl, Vicki A. Porter,
Cathy L. Rowland, David J. Rybak,
Michael J. Settlemire, Francia P. Sulava,
Tiffany A. Wilson, Robert L. Yarnell,
Susan E. Ziegler, Samuel R. Zuck.

BOOK CO-OP

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Books Received

Aug. 27 & 28, 9 am-5 pm **Books Sold** Aug. 29 & 30, 9 am-5 pm Money & Unsold

Sept 3rd & 4th, 10 am-6 pm **Books Returned** Books & money not claimed by 6:00 Sept. 4th will result in their forfeiture

A 25° Donation will be charged for each book sold

Distributes Kits In an effort to introduce new students to the various merchants in Clarion, Mrs. B. T. Worrell, director of the Clarion Welcome Wagon, has announced that "Welcome to Clarion" kits will be distributed to all incoming freshmen and transfer students. Resident assistants of each of the dormitories on campus will receive the kits to be distributed to the students during the week of August 25-30. The kits will include free samples of merchandise, discount coupons for local stores, and national promotion coupons. Some of the local merchants and organizations represented in the kits include Ray's Camera Lounge; Burns & Burns Associates, Inc.; C & K Coal Company; J. M. Crooks & Som — Tree House; S & M Sales; Owens-Illinois Inc.; Alpha Beverage Company; Merle Norman Cosmetics & Boutique; Emersons Dairyland Restaurant; Clarion Super-Duper; Clarion Clipper; Clarion Louse of Music; Crafts Unlimited; United States Post Office; Ross Memorial Library; Clarion Council; Campus Ministry; and the Clarion County Commissioners. Any freshmen or transfer students who do not receive their "Welcome to Clarion" kits are asked to contact Mrs. Worrell at 226-7118. **Welcome Back Students & Faculty**

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19. ". . . and grow up with the c 20. 1974. 21. 1970 22. "Infant Care." 23. Three nautical miles 24. "Smoky City." 25. 1928. BONUS: "Toast of the Town."

Quiz Answers

1. Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.
2. Yes, as of September 18, 1973.
3. C, A, D, and B.
4. Dr. A. R. Elliot, Psychology Department.

12. Pittsburgh.
13. B. Arizona.
15. Five years.
16. Out of Many, One, referring to the union, of the states.
17. James Buchanan.
18. June, 1972.

ACROSS

ment.
5. They represent the original thirteen colonles of the United States.
6. North Park, Pittsburgh, Pa.
7. Pennsylvania Turnpike
8. Alaska, Texas, and California.

QUESTION: Do you believe of the sanitariness of the three bath towels that our dormitory gives the students each week? My suitemate uses the towels to clean the floor of the bathroom and she makes them really dirty. I use the towels to dry my face and body after taking a shower. Who knows which towels

Also, the smell of smoking penetrates my towels so that they are hard to use. This also comes from my suitemate. What can I

ANSWER: You are asking me to do something that I have never been asked to do before, but for the sake of reassuring you I will: I profess my belief in the sanitariness of domitory bath towels (may I be forgiven if I am wrong).

towels (may I be forgiven if I am wrong).

Actually, the problem here is one of esthetics rather than public health. Commercial laundry equipment, through which towels and linens from dormitories and other large institutions pass, wash these things at such high temperatures, with such extremely strong detergents that the product is virtually sterilized by the time it comes out. If one gets too wound up with what the towel wiped before it was washed, something akin to virtual paralysis would result.

The smell of smoke in the bath towels does sound annoying and unpleasant You might selve the problems by signal terms.

and unpleasant. You might solve the problem by simply keeping the towel you are using in an inconspicuous place in your own

QUESTION: I am worried about my girlfriend, age 21. When she is aroused sexually, she feels extreme discomfort in the area of the clitoris. She has some tight skin covering the clitoris which if pushed back from over it, provides relief from the discomfort. I told her that I have heard of girls having to be circumcised, but

on the that have heard of girls having to be circumcised, but she says I'm nuts. Is it possible that she needs the clitoris operated on or did I just dream that?

ANSWER: The clitoris and the penis have similar organs embryologically. With sexual differentiation, each takes on obviously different appearances and function. However, some similarities remain. One of these similarities is that both enlarge with savual excitors. with sexual excitement. What you describe sounds like a rather unusual situation in which the enlarging clitoris is getting trapped

in some skin folds.

You are right when you said that circumcision is performed on women, but this is usually a sexual ritual in some preliterate societies. Making the suggestion to your girlfriend that she might need to have her clitoris operated on probably creates the same sense of anxiety that would occur if she told you that you might have to have part of your penis hacked away.

She should be examined by a gynecologist and if he finds that the clitoris is being trapped, he could alleviate the condition in his office by some very minor surgery which would not involve the clitoris itself, but which would free-up the tight piece of skin.

QUESTION: For as long as I can remember both of my thumbnails have been wrinkled. They don't hurt and never have. The entire nail is bumpy and it doesn't seem to ever grow away. What causes a nail to wrinkle? Is it due to a vitamin deficiency or lack of calcium?

lack of calcium?

ANSWER: Fingernails provide all sorts of diagnostic signs to a physician. Being semi-transparent and lying on a bed with a rich supply of small blood vessls, the fingernail provides a window to the circulatory system. As well, the nail grows continually throughout life and disturbances in its rate of growth or malformation can sometimes provide clues to the general state of health. For instance, cross wise ridges appear in the nail during an acute illness. Such lines gradually move out as the nail grows.

The normal nail has fine longitudinal ridges. They seem to be more accentuated in older people than younger people. For unknown reasons, in some people these ridges are more obvious and remain so throughout their entire life. This condition is not associated with any illness or nutritional deficiency and most likely is just a variant of normal.

AsBerry Named Director

stigma placed on student development— that the program is for Black students only. The program is actually designed to benefit economically disadvantaged, culturally disadvantaged and minority culturally disadvantaged and minority students, as well as the general student populous" stated Richard J. AsBerry, new Director of Student Development, Mr. AsBerry replaces Mr. Leonard Walton, who resigned the post to accept a position as Assistant Dean of Student

The Student Development Office will be located at 110 Egbert Hall this semester, just across the hall from last year. Such services as tutoring are offered through the Development office, whose purpose is to coordinate the entire college program

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continue to sold only the normal visitation policies, as set up by occupants of each floor. The non-visitation sections this semester are: 1st Floor Given Hall, 1st Floor Forest Manor North.

Northern Wyoming was the principal study stop, with camp established there for a full week.

Forest Manor North.

Following the six week trial basis, the policy will once again be reviewed by the same committees, and the results of the trial period considered. These evaluations will be made by the same committees who recommended the trial period. At this time, the feasibility of permanent adoption of the policy will also be considered, and the overall report and recommendations will be sent to President Gemmell for a decision. Dependent upon the trial basis, CSC may see 24 hour visitation on some scale in the

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west Bank's Knox office, Mr. R. Lee James has been assigned to the campus bank as installment leading officer. Mr. James was previously employed in the Franklin office of Northwest. An additional staff will be hired to help accommodate the volume of

Students Must **Verify Records**

THE CALL—Clarion State College, Pa. Sunday, August 25, 1974 P

As part of the enrollment process this semester, each student must verify the data on their official student record. Those students who must complete registration on Monday, August 28, 1974, will verify their records at that time. Pre-registered students should verify their records from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Riemer Center in the multi-nurpose room.

multi-purpose room.
Student Handbooks and Activity
Calendars will be distributed at this time

New Administrators Named

The Office of Student Affairs announced the addition of three new members to its staff. The following are Resident Directors and Assistants to the Dean of Student Affairs:

Patrick McAdam—Venango Campus.
McAdam, whose home is in Bloomington,
Illinois, received his M.A. in Guldance
and Counseling at Illinois State Univer-

Carol Gradziel—Nair Hall. Ms Gradziel has her M.S., Personne Counseling from Miami University, Ohio Her home is Yardiey, Pennsylvania.

Ronald Thompson-Campbell Hal

24-Hour Visitation

The request for 24 hour visitation was first handled through the interhall council, which passed a request on to the faculty senate, who finally recommended the proposition to President Genmell for consideration.

Wilkinson Hall has been the one dor-mitory on campus chosen to participate in the six week trial period to determine if 24 hour visitation is a feasibility on the Clarion campus. The six week trial period will "not begin until the Wilkinson Hall Council has been elected. At that time, the

Students Travel West

travel-study program was termed an outstanding success by Dr. Ernest Aharrah, Associate Professor of Biological Science, who directed 27 students on the 4,500 mile trip in the study

The fifth summer travel-study program is planned for August, 1975, with the target area the intertidal zone and salt marshes of the southeast coast of the United States. High plains and tall grass prairies came under the scrutiny of the group headed by Dr. Aharrah and assisted by Dr. John E. Williams, Professor of Biological Science.

Both students and instructors agreed the use of the buses increased the effectiveness of the program.

"Not only do the students experience the study of each ecosystem, but each gains an insight into human nature by living and traveling as a close knit group for the four week period," said Dr. Aharrah, in assessing the results of the trip.

prepared their own meals in the field, with the college furnishing camp and kitchen equipment and the students providing only their personal gear.

Dr. Williams expressed the philosophy of the program in saying: "We believe that a student can learn much about the environment just by living in it."



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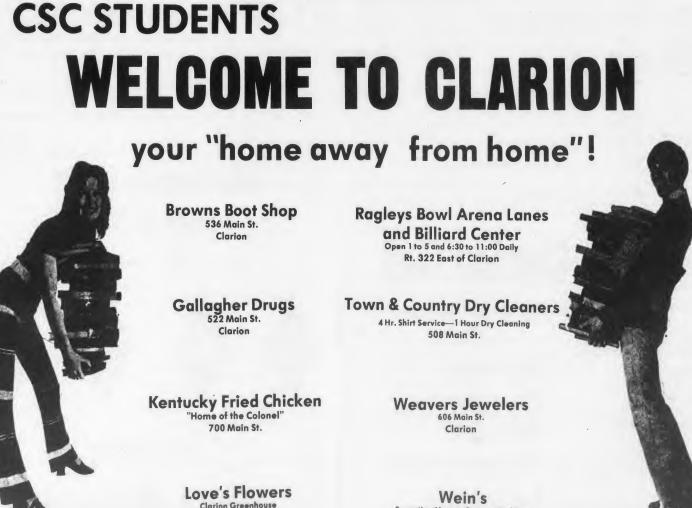
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and

Saturday, August 31

8:30 AM to 5:00 PM

The Student Bank will be closed now that the new Northwes

Bank, located in Founders Hall, will be open to serve the

anking needs of the college community.

New Archaeology Lab Located In Becht Hall

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Calendars will be distributed at this time,

New Administrators Named

The Office of Student Affairs announced the addition of three new members to its staff. The following are Resident Directors and Assistants to the Dean of Student Affairs:

Patrick McAdam Venango Campus McAdam, whose home is in Bloomington. Illinois, received his M.A. in Guidance



Becht on the first floor is now a small museum. The maintanence staff of the college did all the removation work. (Photo by Bill Lucas.)

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The Student Bank will be closed now that the new Northwest Bank, located in Founders Hall, will be open to serve the banking needs of the college community.

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Quiz Answers

4. Dr. A. R. Elliot, Psychology Depart-

ment.
5. They represent the original thirteen colonies of the United States.
6. North Park, Pittsburgh, Pa.
7. Pennsylvania Turnpike
8. Alaska, Texas, and California.
9. Mothers and Fathers of Italian Acceptive.

and grow up with the country.

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23. Three nautical miles
24. "Smoky City."
25. 1928.
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Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing

QUESTION: Do you believe of the sanitariness of the three bath towels that our dormitory gives the students each week? My suitemate uses the towels to clean the floor of the bathroom and she makes them really dirty. I use the towels to dry my face and body after taking a shower. Who knows which towels I get after they are washed.

Also, the smell of smoking penetrates my towels so that they

are hard to use. This also comes from my suitemate. What can I

do?

ANSWER: You are asking me to do something that I have never been asked to do before, but for the sake of reassuring you I will: I profess my belief in the sanitariness of domitory bath towels (may I be forgiven if I am wrong).

Actually, the problem here is one of esthetics rather than public health. Commercial laundry equipment, through which towels and linens from dormitories and other large institutions pass, wash these things at such high temperatures, with such extremely strong detergents that the product is virtually sterilized by the time it comes out. If one gets too wound up with what the towel wiped before it was washed, something akin to virtual paralysis would result.

The smell of smoke in the bath towels does sound annoying and unpleasant. You might solve the problem by simply keeping the towel you are using in an inconspicuous place in your own

QUESTION: I am worried about my girlfriend, age 21. When she is aroused sexually, she feels extreme discomfort in the area of the clitoris. She has some tight skin covering the clitoris which if pushed back from over it, provides relief from the discomfort. I told her that I have heard of girls having to be circumcised, but

told her that I have heard of girls having to be circumcised, but she says I'm nuts. Is it possible that she needs the clitoris operated on or did I just dream that?

ANSWER: The clitoris and the penis have similar organs embryologically. With sexual differentiation, each takes on obviously different appearances and function. However, some similarities remain. One of these similarities is that both enlarge similarities remain. One of these similarities is that both enlarge with sexual excitement. What you describe sounds like a rather unusual situation in which the enlarging clitoris is getting trapped in some skin folds.

You are right when you said that circumcision is performed on women, but this is usually a sexual ritual in some preliterate

societies. Making the suggestion to your girlfriend that she might need to have her clitoris operated on probably creates the same sense of anxiety that would occur if she told you that you might

sense of anxiety that would occur if she told you that you might have to have part of your penis hacked away.

She should be examined by a gynecologist and if he finds that the clitoris is being trapped, he could alleviate the condition in his office by some very minor surgery which would not involve the clitoris itself, but which would free-up the tight piece of skin.

QUESTION: For as long as I can remember both of my thumbnails have been wrinkled. They don't hurt and never have.

The entire nail is bumpy and it doesn't seem to ever grow away.

What causes a nail to wrinkle? Is it due to a vitamin deficiency or

ANSWER: Fingernails provide all sorts of diagnostic signs to a physician. Being semi-transparent and lying on a bed with a rich supply of small blood vessls, the fingernail provides a window to the circulatory system. As well, the nail grows continually throughout life and disturbances in its rate of growth or malforthroughout life and disturbances in its rate of growth or malformation can sometimes provide clues to the general state of health. For instance, cross wise ridges appear in the nail during an acute illness. Such lines gradually move out as the nail grows.

The normal nail has fine longitudinal ridges. They seem to be more accentuated in older people than younger people. For unknown reasons, in some people these ridges are more obvious

and remain so throughout their entire life. This condition is not associated with any illness or nutritional deficiency and most likely is just a variant of normal.

AsBerry Named Director

semester we will be able to erase the stigma placed on student development—that the program is for Black students only. The program is actually designed to benefit economically disadvantaged, culturally disadvantaged and minority students, as well as the general student populous" stated Richard J. AsBerry, new Director of Student Development. Mr. AsBerry replaces Mr. Leonard Walton, who resigned the post to accept a position as Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, at Bently College, Waltham, Mass.

The Student Development Office will be The Student Development Office will be located at 110 Egbert Hall this semester, just across the hall from last year. Such services as tutoring are offered through the Development office, whose purpose is to coordinate the entire college program so it includes reprovement of academic services.

of the program in saying: "We believe that a student can learn much about the environment just by living in it."

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west Bank's Knox office. Mr. R. Lee James has been assigned to the campus bank as installment lending officer. Mr. James was previously employed in the Franklin office of Northwest. An additional staff will be hired to help accommodate the volume of students expected to utilize the bank.

Ditz's

24-Hour Visitation

Students Travel West

As a result of a recommendation of the Faculty Senate, President James Gemmell has approved a trial period for 24 hour weekend visitation.

Wilkinson Hall has been the one dormitory on campus chosen to participate in the six week trial period to determine if 24 hour visitation is a feasibility on the Clarion campus. The six week trial period will 'not begin until the Wilkinson Hall Council has been elected. At that time, the hall council will decide on proper procedure for the utilization of this trial policy.

Using chartered buses for the first time.

Ciarion State College's fourth summer travel-study program was termed an outstanding success by Dr. Ernest Aharrah, Associate Professor of Biological Science, who directed 27 students on the 4,500 mile trip in the study of western ecosystems.

High plains and tall grass prairies came under the scrutiny of the group headed by Dr. Aharrah and assisted by Dr. John E. Williams, Professor of Biological Science.

Both students and instructors agreed the use of the buses increased the ef-fectiveness of the program.

Clarion State College's fourth sun

policies, as set up by occupants of each floor. The non-visitation sections this semester are: 1st Floor Given Hall, 1st Floor Campbell Hall, and 1st Floor Forest Manor North.

Following the six week trial basis, the policy will once again be reviewed by the same committees, and the results of the trial period considered. These evaluations will be made by the same committees wherecommended the trial period. At this time, the feasibility of permanen adoption of the policy will also be considered, and the overall report an ecommendations will be sent it.

Northern Wyoming was the principal study stop, with camp established there for a full week.

The fifth summer travel-study program is planned for August, 1975, with the target area the intertidal zone and salt marshes of the southeast coast of the United States.

be the instructors and interested student are requested to contact Dr. Ernest C Aharrah at Clarion State College, Clarion

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enrollments on average are going down?

Not so at CSC. College officials are expecting 4,600 students on campus for the Fall semester, compared to the 3,500 of last year. 1,500 of these students are expected to be incoming Freshmen, one of last year. 1,500 of these students are expected to be incoming Freshmen, one of the largest Freshman classes in the history of CSC.

When asked about the increase and complications in housing, Ms. Barbara Rose stated arrangements were being made for temporary housing to absorb the overflow. While her office can normally accommodate 2,400 students, the expected number of students seeking on campus housing has reached 2,520, and this figure may increase by the end of final registration.

As a result of need of extra space, minor repairs have been made to Becht Hall in order that it may open as a temporary men's residence. Plastering and plumbing have been mendetd, as well as temporary TV and study lounges installed.

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In addition and Nair Halls, the study lounges will stay as such. However, the counselor's sultes, located in the middle of each floor, will be used to accommodate three students.

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Ms. Rose stressed the fact that these are only temporary accommodations and as soon as a vacancy exists in regular living quarters, students will be moved.

Earns Promotion

Leonard C. Hotkowski, a native of Freeport, Pennsylvania, was recently promoted to Specialist 5 in less than ten months in the Army. SP5 Hotkowski, a graduate of Clarion State College, is assigned to the 26th United States Army Band, Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, New York.

The Specialist Joined the Army in September of 1974 after receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in Music. Education. SP5 Hotkowski plays the clarinet, saxophone and flute in the 26th Army Band's Concert Band, Marching Band, Dance Band, Ceremonial Band, Tenor Band and Combo.

Along with his duties as a musician, he is also the company morning report clerk and instrument repairman.

Before entering the army. SP5 Hotkowski was a member of Phi Kappa Theta and the honorary Kappa Kappa Psices et al. (1985).

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Money or unsold books will be returned to student patrons on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 3rd and 4th. The hours for these two days will be 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Our new policy has been initiated for this year's co-op. All books and money not claimed by 6:00 P.M. on Wednesday, Septebmer 4th, will result in forfeiture by the seller.

More than a thousand freshman and ransfer students participated in the sixth innual Summer Orientation program at Jarion State College, June 23 — August 2.

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THE CLARION CALL ORGANIZATIONAL STAFF MEETING

Wed., August 28 8:00 P.M. First Floor, Harvey Hall

If you can't attend the neeting, stop in anytime

Diane Fisher Runner-Up In Pa. Pageant

Miss CSC 1974, Diane Fisher, was named first runner-up in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant held in early June. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Fisher, Julian, she is a senior special education major. In the local pageant Miss Fisher was sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

At the state pageant held in Hershey Community Center, Miss Fisher performed a monologue and song entitled "I Believe". Following the pageant, a Sunday morning Awards breakfast was held and Miss Fisher received the "heat as a pin" award. This award is presented annually by the hostess committee of the pageant, and is awarded to the contestant with the neatest dressing room throughout the entire pageant week.

In addition to several small gifts, Miss Fisher received a 5750.00 scholarship award and the opportunity to take over the duties of Miss Pennsylvania, should she be unable to complete her reign.

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dergraduate days.

Currently completing his requirements for the M.A. degree at Central Michigan University, he has been director of Forensics at Alma College since September, 1973. He has also been judging high school debate and forensic tournaments in the Michigan area as a graduate member of the Dearle Students.

Senate Finance Committee chairman and chairman of the Social Committee. He is a member of the Michigan Speech Association and has been a communication consultant for Alibi East. Bytnar is a native of Masontown, Pa., and received the B.S. degree in Education at California State College. He received the M.A. degree at West Virginia University and is currently working toward the Ph.D. degree in Speech at the University of Illinois.

Bytnar has been a technical assistant

Staff Member Retires After 45 Years Served



Speech Department

Change In Daily Class Schedules

No changes will be made in student schedules during this period of registration except to resolve conflicts or correct institutional errors.

Clarion Rotary Club To Sponsor Auction

The Clarion Rotary Cut will hold its annual auction on Friday, September 13, 1974 at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of Main and North Sixth Street in Clarion. For the best bargains of your life don't forget that date!

If you have any usable items that you would like to unload, call Dick Feicht, Wolf Furniture Company, telephone 226-8310 between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. and he will arrange for a pick-up. The club will pick up items within a 5-mile radius of Clarion.

Proceeds from the auction will go

Proceeds from the auction will go towards community project and programs such as Boy Scouts, Little League, the Hospital, Recreation projects and Youth Exchange Student Program. So support the Clarion Rotary Club by getting rid of those unwanted items and buying those bargains of a life time at the Clarion Rotary's annual auction!

Grant Made To Chem Dept.

The Society of Analytical Chemists of Pittsburgh have made a grant of \$1,500 to the Clarion State College Department of Chemistry.

Dr. John A. Laswick, chairman of the department, has disclosed that the gift will be applied toward the purchase of an infrared spectrophotometer.

With a stated purpose of aiding education in analytical chemistry, the society has made cash gifts to educational institutions in this area during each of the past several years.



Appearing in "The Boyfriend", a roaring twenties musical Boyfriend" was pre comedy, were Dr. Mary Hardwick and Cindy Miller. "The drama company.



"110 in the Shade", directed by David McWilliams, was presented as the second drama production of the summer. Shown here in a scene from the production are; from left to right, Mike Banner, Scott Boyle, and Dr. Bob H. Copeland.

(HARRY'S)

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THE CALL-Clarion State College, Pa.

Three Musicals Staged

As a change of pace this year, the CSC Summer Cabaret Theatre presented three musical cornecties. On July 3, the first performance of the summer opened, "The Boyfriend," a 1920's musical comedy was presented. This production was directed by Dr. Bob H. Copeland. "110 in the Shade," the second production of the summer, was directed by David McWilliams, Justice 1, 1920's musical control of the production of the summer, was directed by David McWilliams, Justice 1, 1920's musical control of the control of the production of the summer, was directed by David McWilliams, July 17. The McWilliams and opened on July 17. The Scott Boyle, John Meeder, Ruth Ann As a change of pace this year, the CSC summer Cabaret Theatre presented three musical comedies. On July 3, the first performance of the summer opened, "The Boyfriend," a 1920's musical comedy was presented. This production was directed by Dr. Bob H. Copeland. "110 in the Shade," the second production of the summer, was directed by David McWilliams and opened on July 17. The final production for the summer "Show Me Where the Good Times Are," opened on July 31 and was directed by Dr. Copeland. All productions were held in the Little Theatre of Marwick Boyd Fine Arts Bullding.

Speech-Drama **Open House**

The Department of Speech Communications and Theatre is holding an open house on Thursday Evening, August 29, in the multi-purpose room of Marwick Boyd Fine Arts Building. The evening is scheduled for the purpose of meeting the faculty, staff and other students in the department. All areas of the department will be represented, and all students interested in such things as College Readers, College Players, Alpha Pai Omega, Debate, or the Speech and Drama Department in general, are invited to attend this meeting and get to know the people you will be working with. The open house is tentatively scheduled for 7:00 p.m., however, check the builletin board in

Stage Dismantled

Marwick Boyd Fine Arts building this fall will be what has come to be known as "the little stage". This stage which was set up in the rear of the room as you entered the doors, was erected during the 1973 Summer Drama workshop by ifs participants, especially for the production "Promises, Promises". The stage was designed to bring the audience and performers in closer contact, thus involving the audience more. The small stage enabled directors to experiment with different blocking and staging techniques. This stage proved popular with both the performers and audience, and it became the scene for many regular semester



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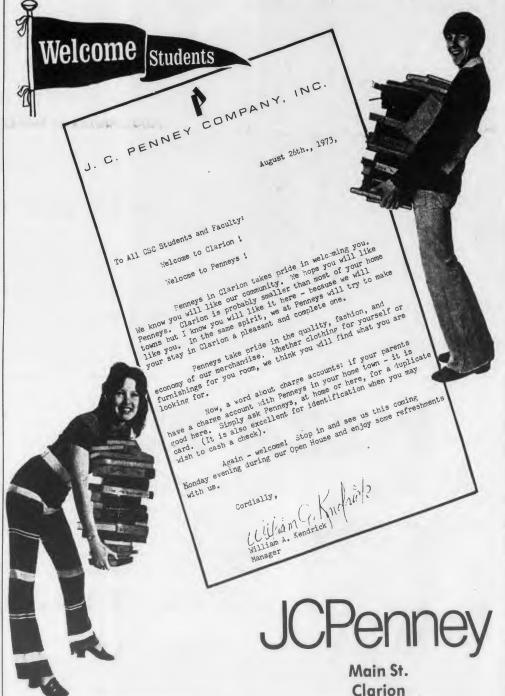
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The third place finish gave the Golden Eagle linksman the distinction of never finishing worse than fourth among the 14 Pennsylvania state colleges in 14 years of competition. They now have five state championships, five seconds, three thirds and one fourth.

and one fourth.

The Golden golfers led after the first day, but on the second day, the Rockets proved their championship status by drawing away from second place IUP by an added four strokes. Edinboro finished with a 783 and California carded a 800. * * * * *

time of two hours and 38 minutes for the 26 mile 385 yard run.
Also, Sam Bobo, a Vandergrift senior, placed fourth in the Erie County classic with a time of 2:59. Fifty runners from Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, and New York competed in the event.

During the summer months, when most high school and college gymnasiums set idle, the Tippen gym of Clarion was the site of three very big summer clinics



Chuck Nanz, director of intramural sports, has announced that the first fall sport of flag football will be starting within the week, and all entries should be submitted to his office located on the first floor of Tippen Gymnastum. He also wishes to remind all students that teams must be according to housing; Either a total dorm team, a total off-campus team, or a total fraternity team which could include pledges. No mixing of dorms of fraterities will be permitted. Check the large bulletin board in Tippen lobby for more details and exact information.



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Sept. 25	Mansfield	-A-3:00
Sept. 28	California, Lock Haven at California	-A-11:0
Oct. 5	Gannon	-H-1:00
Oct. 12	Indiana, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock at Indiana	- A −1:00
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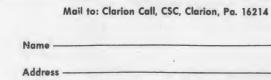
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Last year with tree juniors, six sophs, and four rookies, Coach English has all the right in the world to feel confident and optimistic as in the district. Once again the opposing teams, fans, fans, and press were saying. "Wait till this team has more experienced the more experience team to a 6-3 record and emerged the number to be a winner, providing that illness, injuries, and all those other notorlous markets."

Coach English has the equipment to be a winner, providing that illness, injuries, and all those other notorlous markets. "Other runners who will be adding the all important team depth will be senior. Joe "Marthon" Nichola, Juniors Mark."

Clarion State College athletic teams have come up with yet another national crown with the bowling team coached by Dr. Henry Fueg winning top team and individual honors among eight competition didividual honors among eight competition didividual honors among eight competition consideration with the NAIA rolloffs at Kansas City's King Louis Plaza Bowl, May 3-4.

It was the first time a Pennsylvania college team had won the national kegling laurels and the first time in their four years of competition that the CSC team had made it to the nationals. The NAIA bowling championships were initiated in 1962.

Winding up their regular season 12-3, with a total pinfall of 16,812, the "Fuegmen" were in second place behind Bryant College going into the 14th round, when the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse defeated Bryant to open the door for the Clarion team.

Dale Gockley, of Myerstown, was individual champion of the NAIA with a 197.3 average and will compete in the F.I.Q. Invitational representing the U.S. team in London in 1975, Gockley and Stan Lesniak, of Madison, won second place in

Bowlers Win

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With 31 veteran lettermen returning, Al Jacks feels he has the experience and quality on tap to make Clarion State College a top contender in the Pennsylvania Conference football ranks in the Pennsylvania Carlorion's mentor hopes to begin his 12th year without the rebuilding worries that have a way of haunting coaches every few years.

According to the former Penn State coaches every few years.

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Sunday, August 25, 1974

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Eagles March On

The 1974 Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band under the conductorship of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., assisted by Mr. Jack Hall, will open the 1974 gridiron and concert season with the first performance at the West Chester State College vs. Clarion forball game on Saturday, September 21. After this performance, a busy and exciting season of performances is the usual order of expectated activities for the CSC Band.

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Activities will include performance at four home football games and four away games. In addition the band has established a tradition of sponsoring the annual Band Day event - this year being the 8th annual event of its kind. Each year Dr. Michailski invites Commonwealth bands to perform in this feative event to provide a colorful half-time activity and to introduce the young musicians to the CSC campus. In addition, this activity provides an opportunity for the band staff to talk with potential students who wish to major in music education not only as wind and percussion students but as string majors, vocal majors, and piano majors. Over the past eight years 8,500 students have participated in Band Day and many organizations request early invitations to visit the CSC campus as guests of the administration, athletic department and music department.

Another event which has grown to immense proportions is the Annual Band Parent Day. This occasion provides an opportunity for the parents of the CSC band members to be guests of the athletic department for the afternoon football game which will fall on October 12 this year. A morring reception, sponsored by game which will fall on October 12 this year. A morning reception, sponsored by Tau Bets Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band societies, begins with coffee and donuts which is followed by the showing of movies and slides of the past year's performances. In addition, this time provides an opportunity for the parents to meet with administrative officials and band officers and to spend time visiting campus facilities. A lunch is provided in Chandler Dining Hall and each mother is presented with a porn-pon for the football game. The half-time performance is usually based on music and formations to honor and recognize those parents in attendance.

The annual Marching Band Revue, which is scheduled for the final week of the gridiron season, is planned for several reasons. The main purpose is to perform the many compositions played outdoors during the entire season in an indoor setting where climate conditions are ideal. Secondly, the band records the performance for the purpose of making a record which is purchased by members of the band, students, parents, faculty and alumni. This concert has grown to be one of the outstanding events of the gridiron season.

season.

The CSC Band has been fortunate over the past years to have as its arranger a member of the music department staff, Dr. Rex Mitchell. Dr. Mitchell's arrangements have developed a sound for the Marching Band which is distinguishable from all others. The excellent arrangements along with the many commissioned compositions which are written and performed for Band Day events have provided the CSC Marching Band with the reputation of producing the well-balanced, colorful and exciting music for the entire gridiron season.

The CSC Band will march - as usual - in the CSC Homecoming Parade and the Homecoming parades of California and Lock Haven State College.

The CSC Bands are governed by student officers. The students meet frequently with the conductors to discuss trip plans, everyday activities, rehearsal

Marinich - Vice President; Kathy Reck - Secretary; and Karen Bintrim - Treasurer.

In addition to the band officers two honorary band societies have been sponsored by Dr. Michalski. Tau Beta Sigma, the national honorary band socrity, is a service organization for the women within the band. This organization provides much assistance during the entire academic year in many areas of band administration. The officers of this organization for the 197475 school year are: Kathy Reck - President; Sandy Elbel - Vice President; Deb Anderson - Secretary; and Darlene Trudgen - Treasurer.

The honorary band fraternity, Kappa Kapp Psi, also provides assistance to the conductors throughout the year ranging from uniform and instrument care to issuing of music. The officers of Kappa Kapp Psi are: Gary Kahle-President; Steve Reeve-Secretary; and Mark Moshler-Treasurer.

The CSC Symphonic Band will once again take on a busy and active schedule of performance on campus and throughout the Commonwealth. In addition to the Annual Spring Concert in March and the President's Concert in March and the President's Concert in February and April.

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The CSC Symphonic Band, as a result of its extremely successful performance in the Civic Center in Philadelphia last April, is eagerly sought after for community concerts and the spring semester will bring about the usual busy schedule of rehearsals, visiting soloists, concerts and tours.

The 1974-75 school year will be as active as those in the past with innovations to be made, new areas to explore and much exciting music to performance with program of any kind at the college for the academic year, will be Dr. Patricia Connor, Professor of Voice, and Mrs. Janet Berberlan, assisted by Ms. Grace Urrico, planist.

First Recital Scheduled

Clarion State College's first faculty recital for 1974-75 is scheduled for 8:30 p.m., Monday, September 9; in Marwick. Boyd Auditorium. The public is cordially invited at no admission charge.

Featured in the vocal duet recital, the first program of any kind at the college for the academic year, will be Dr. Patricia Connor, Professor of Voice, and Mrs. Janet Berberlan, assisted by Ms. Grace Urrico, planist.

Of particular interest will be two chamber music works, written in July, 1741, by Georg Friedrich Handel, from 1741, by Georg Friedrich Handel, from 2000 conservatories. She held a Fulbright scholarship for operatic studies in Milan, where she studied with Carmen Melis, the teacher of Renata Tebaldi.

President Announces New Appointments

President James Gemmell recently announced three senior management appointments and a realignment of responsibilities within the divisions of academic, administrative and student affairs at Clarion State College.

Dr. Charles J. Shontz has been appointed Dean of Academic Services and Summer Sessions. His duties include specific responsibility for student enrollment, registration, withdrawal and records management activities, and the preparation and operation of the academic schedule during regular semesters and summer sessions.

Renata Tebaldi.

For five years she toured Europe in concert and opera performances, and under the sponsorship of the State Department, directed her own opera group, performing in most of the NATIO Administration. With this realignment, the former position of Vice President for Finance has been appointed Dean of Academic Services and Summer Sessions. His duties include and State College in Boston, was director of opera workshop and associate professor of woice at Tory State University, Alabams; and associate professor voice and director of the State College.

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In addition, Dr. Shontz has been named Coordinator of General Studies and is responsible for Continuing Education. He also serves as the principal assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, who exercises general supervision over the academic divisions and departments of the college.

Sime?

Pictured is what viewers can expect to see during the half-time festivities of the gridiron season from the CSC Eagle Marching Band. The band is currently preparing a variety of half-time programs for the upcoming season in hopes of maintaining their reputation as one of the finest college marching bands in the state.

President Gemmell indicated that during the absence of a vice president, the three new deans are fully authorized to act in their respective areas.

He added that establishing the posts of principal assistants to the vice president would improve operating efficiency by making possible immediate decisions when one of the vice presidents is away from campus or has been assigned temporarily to other duties. Matthew H. Marder has been ap-pointed to the new position of Dean of Administration. His duties have been broadened to include general supervisory responsibility for physical plant, com-

I.D. CARDS will be made in the Student Association Office, 57 Carlson, each Tuesday morning.

PACE Slated For CSC

Career Examination (PACE) replaces the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE). Applications for the exam will be available about the middle of October.

Although the examination will not be given at college campuses, arrangements have been made to give the examination at Clarion State College, in Carlson 254, on the following dates at 8:30 a.m.:

Date of Exam

Applications may be obtained from the office of Career Planning and Placement on Wood Street. Applications must be completed and mailed to Pittsburgh. The applicant will then receive an admittance card for the examination.

The program, offering college credit, makes it possible for high school and college students to have in depth meaningful summer school education abroad.

Writer's Workshop

Jack Cady, winner of several awards for fiction, is conducting a writing workshop with the Clarion State College English Department for a two month

Students are receiving instruction in fiction, essay and poetry writing, with the work produced forming the basis of a publication, following the writing process from first draft to final appearance on the printed page.

"Participants will be doing exactly the same thing that the publishing industry does," said Dr. Edward S. Grejda, chairman of the English Department at Clarion.

Cady plans to devote special sessions of the workshop to such matters as editing a publication and the philosophy of publication. One of his principal concerns is to show the student how much can be done with very little. "In a writer's world where the myth of the best seller and the million dollar mentality prevails . . . well, I would like to show that good writing has never been able to depend on such things," Cady says.

Most recently, Cady won the Iowa School of Letters Award for Short Fiction for 1972. In 1965, he won the Atlantic Monthly First Award for Short Fiction and in 1970, the American Literary Anthology Award.

He has taught fiction and American Literature for the past five years at the University of Washington and serves as Director of the John Woolman School of American Letters.

His anthology The Burning and Other Stories is a new release by the University of Iowa Press and reviewers have been strong in its praise.

Ms. Urrico, chairman of the Music Department, received the B.M. in Music Education and from the New England Education and M.M. from the New England Conservatory of Music and is currently working toward her doctoral degree at Boston University. Cady has participated in the Clarion State College Summer Writers Workshop for the past two years.

She has made numerous appearances as soloist and accompanist in the new England area and has performed as a member of the Farnham - Urrico Plano Duo in New England, Iowa and Clarion. ORGANIZATIONAL STAFF MEETING Before coming to Clarion, her teaching career included positions in the public schools of North Smithfield, Rhode Island, Dike, Iowa, and Knox, Pa. She was also a member of the faculty at the New England Conservatory of Music Extension Divison, Wellesley Branch, and at the Boston School teaching piano and theory. Wed., Sept. 4 7:00 P.M.

FIRST FLOOR If You Can't Attend, Stop in Anytime!

Clemens Fills New Role

With the beginning of a new semester, Mr. Jerry Clemens now finds himself occupied with a different job than before. Mr. Clemens, a familiar face to most CSC students, has in the past years cashed checks at the Student Association Bank. However, with the opening of the new Clemens' new duties will include handling clemens. Mr. Jerry Clemens will now serve in the position of administrative assistant of the Clarion Students Association. Mr. Clemens' new duties will include handling book store charging procedures and also handling student ticket sales.

Art Exhibit: First Of Series

Janet Berberian, a native of Virginia, received the B.M. degree in voice from Madison College, Virginia, and the M.M. degree in voice pedagogy from Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, where she studied with the late Dorothee Manski. Mrs. Berberian has done more recent graduate work at Indiana University also. An exhibit of drawings and paintings by Dr. Francis Baptist, professor of art at An exhibit of drawings and paintings by Dr. Francis Baptist, professor of art at Clarion State College, will be the first of the series of monthly exhibits for 1974 -1975 at Hazel Sandford Art Gallery, Marwick - Boyd Fine Arts Center.

Her performing experience includes participation in opera, concertizing as a recitalist, and appearing as guest artist with orchestra. In November, 1973, she performed a solo cantata, Ich habe Genug, by Bach, with the Wilkinsburg Symphony, as a memorial to Pablo Casals, following his death. Open daily Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., September 2 - 28, the showing is free to the public, as are all presentations of Hazel Sandford Gallery.

A member of the Art faculty at Clarion since 1961, Dr. Baptist received the B.S. degree in Art and Art Education from Wisconsin State College. He holds the Master of Fine Arts degree from the State University of Iowa and the D. Ed. degree from Pennsylvania State University.

At Clarion he has taught drawing, painting, craft and art history courses. He also helped establish the honors society Kappa Delta Phi at Clarion State College.

teaching assignment for Clarion State College in Saltzburg, Austria, under the sponsorship of the Pennsylvania Con-sortium for International Education.



As a new pollcy this year, all tickets will be transacted through Mr. Clemens' office in 57 Carlson Library Building. This includes tickets for all intercollegitate sporting events. It has not been definitely decided as to the policy concerning Center Board Event tickets. A decision will be made in the near future concerning the tickets for these events, determining if they will be sold directly from the office, or signed out by Center Board Glidals and sold somewhere on campus (e.g. Harvey Union, Chandler) with the Center Board being held accountable to Mr. Clemens' office for the tickets and receipts.

JERRY CLEMENS

Bookstore Fiasco

is that there is a substantial increase in the number of students in Clarion as compared with last fall's enrollment. However, it is doubtful that the College Book Center has become aware of this fact. If all 4,900 of us decided to visit the Book Center at the same time, there would exist a flasco no worse than that which occurred during the past week.

crowd, the entrance door to the store was kept locked, and only a certain number of students were permitted to enter at one time The wait in the line outside the store should only have been risked by those physically able to withstand heat prostration and fallen arches. Whether a student had to buy books or just wanted to browse for his first Clarion State t-shirt, no one was spared the end

Once a person was "lucky" enough to get inside the store, was put into one of two classifications: 1) cash or check and 2) charge. If a student was fortunate enough to have the cash on hand, he only had to wait until his books were brought up from the where one person was taking care of charges. Each book, notebook, and pen had to be listed with its appropriate price before the student could proceed to the one cash register that

Several years ago, the College Book Center sold books from a classroom in the basement of Carlson. The situation was still crowded at times, but on the whole, it was a much better set -up. One solution to this problem could involve having all book sales at Reimer Student Center during the first week of school. The store in the Carlson Building could then remain open for regular

Bookkeeping procedures are an unavoidable nuisance for any store, and the College Book Center is no exception. Few of the steps mentioned above can be eliminated completely, although improvements are in order. Since a majority of the students here purchase their books during the first week of school, the Book Center has seen its biggest crowd for the fall semester. However, a solution to this problem is a must — after all, there's only four and a half months 'til the beginning of the spring semester!

Hassle Or Convenience

Already, many questions and com-ments on the new banking facilities on campus have been raised. The majority of these comments have been opn North-western's policy of cashing checks from banks other than Northwestern.

One of the purposes for allowing Northwestern to set up a branch office on campus was to enable students to cash checks without a big hassle. The old college bank, located in Carlson, had a \$25 limit on checks being cashed because of the limited facilities. A commercial bank was the answer to this problem.

However, another problem arose. At However, another problem arose. At the beginning of the semester, students cashing checks at the Northwestern bank were instructed by the bank's personnel that their checks would be cashed for the present, but in the future only people having accounts with Northwestern could

Obviously, this would place students in

Upon discussion with the college bank authorities, it was stated that Northwestern will be cashing checks for out-of-town banks and will continue to do so unless complications arise (such as a large number of checks bouncing) that make it no longer possible to do so. unless complications arise (such as large number of checks bouncing) that make it no longer possible to do so.

Northwestern and the college are still promoting opening an account at Northwestern, but students need mot worry about getting their checks cashed. Northwestern will cash checks from out-of-town banks, First Seneca, and Northwestern; at least for the present.

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First Fall Meeting Held

semester. A letter was read from Jerome Ziegler, Commissioner for Higher Education, concerning the Pennsylvania Post - Secondary Planning Commission. One student from each post - secondary institution in the state will be appointed to this commission to confer on matters of importance to students and administrators of all such institutions. The student norminated by Student Senate must submit a resume by September 30.

A letter from President James Germell was read concerning the deferment of activity fees. College policy requires all students to pay the activity fee before they are formally registered for classes. Dr. Donald Nair, Vice President for Student Affairs, has been selected to deal

piece a form, which each particular committee will review before members will be elected. All committee members must be reappointed at the beginning of each academic year.

senator Smartnick, in reporting for the Finance Committee, suggested that a special self - supported account be established for the purpose of distributing funds for the Men's Athletic Tournaments. The National Tournaments and Van Account would receive funds made from ticket sales at special sports events, and the balance would carry over from year to year. Such funds would be earmarked only for use by teams attending tournaments for meals, transportation, and housing costs. No money will be allocated to this special account by Senate. Women's athletics requests supplemental money from Senate in the event that they qualify for a regional or national tournament. The motion was carried unanimously.

when any special cases that may arise.

Senator Fresch, in making a report on the Committee on Committees, recommended that all those to be appointed to future committees be required to com-

In other business — Three students were elected to fill vacancies on the President's Student Advisory Board. They are Kim Grove, Karen Einloth, and Archie Palmore. This Board, made up of twelve students, meets periodically with the President to discuss campus issues and activities.

At the next meeting, a student will be nominated to the CSC Foundation. Applicants must be sophomores.

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GIVE ITS SWOLLEN STUDENT BODY A QUALITY EDUCATION THIS YEAR?? "" **Questionable Quiz**

HOW WILL CLARION BE ABLE TO

1. Name the two United State Senators in 1973? that represent the state of Pennsylvania. in 1973? 7. What is a stevedore?

2. What is the approximate percentage of the population of the United States to complete at least four years of college?

A. 50 per cent

B. 5 per cent

C. 20 per cent

D. 5 per cent

10. Further following Great Lakes in order of size, from smallest to largest, according to the new forms.

3. Which state has the most post of-

fices?

4. On what day did Billie Jean King defeat Bobbie Riggs in the famous tennis match known as the "battle of the

of beer?

6. Who was named teacher of the year

Rec Committee Welcomes All Student Help

Steve Cassel, Recreation Chairman of the College Center Board, invites any students interested in joining the Recreation Committee to come to the Although this would be an ideal situation for Northwestern, this monopoly type situation is far from practical. Solving one problem would have only created another of even greater magnitude.

Upon discussion with the college bank subportice, it was estated that North.

supervise the activities sponsored by the Committee.

One of the prime goals of this year's committee is to better the Coffee House

"We are gratified by the steadily in-creasing interest of our alumni body in maintaining close ties to the organization. They are doing this in many ways, but none is more important than their financial support. This financial support, enables us to provide varied and per-sonalized services to our graduates," said Executive Director Ernest W. Johnson.

"While it may seem that 18.7 per cent of the total 12,000 living graduates of the college is not an impressive number of dues-paying members, we note that such a percentage is typical among colleges and universities today. Our alumni are scattered throughout the United States and in many foreign countries, and most are not in occupations commanding high

He is Dr. Ralph Elsadat, who will teach in the area of marketing and research in

CSC Alumni

Association

Membership in the Clarion State College Alumni Association has continued to show a steady increase, with total dues baying members totaling 2,250 as of May

Expands

ased by 351 in the past year and by 141 in the two months period from March 31 to May 31, 1974.

"That rate of increase is most encouraging, and although inflation has forced us to make slight increases in our dues structure beginning January 1, 1975, we feel that the increasing services we are able to provide our members will more than make up for moderately higher dues," Johnson concluded.

Anyone interested in Joining the Alumni Association for life can Join now for only \$25. As noted earlier, a dues increase will become effective January 1, 1975, and the new rate for student membership will be \$49.

number will turn up on a single roll of two 9. Who played the original Matt Dillon on the radio show, "Gunsmoke?"

on the radio show, "Gunsmoke?"

10. Put the following Great Lakes in county, east of Clarion?

17. What is the county seat of Jefferson County, east of Clarion?

18. What does the "S" in Harry S. Truman stand for?

19. Who is the new CSC Golden Girl?

20. Who is the new Vice President of the United States?

exes?"

5. Who is the world's largest producer

11. Name the first five books of the Old

22. Who is John Pittenger?

23. What degree do the letters "MBA" stand for?

originate?

15. The odds are greatest that what

BONUS: What was the title given to Milton Berle?

13. What are the Greek letters of the national honorary journalism fraternity?

Business Prof Named the Department of Administrative Sciences of the Divison of Business Administration.

Administration.

Dr. Elsadat received his early education in the schools of Cairo, Egypt, and received the B.S. degree with honors from Cairo University. He is holder of the M.B.A. degree from the University of California at Berkeley, and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Dr. Elsadat has published books intitled
Marketing Research and Production
Planning and Control, by the Assuit Press
in Egypt. He is currently working on a
book to be published in the area of
practical marketing research.

Prior to coming to Clarion, Dr. Elsadat spent a year as associate professor at Alabama A and M University. In previous positions, he was assistant professor of Cairo University and Case-western Reserve University, as well as two children, Hala, 10, and Monalisa, 5.

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Letters To The Editor

Students Are

"In The Street"

Doctor's

I'm sure most of the student body ha I'm sure most or the student your has seen the issue of the Clarion News which had "Welcome Clarion State Students" at the top of the front page in vivid red print. This particular paper also carried the mayor's welcome to the students and "If you have a problem you think I may be able to help with . . ."

Well, I do have a problem. I think th Weil, I do have a problem. I trunk the mayor and the students of CSC will be able to help with. The following day after this particular issue of the Clarion News came out, seven students were evicted from 4 East 8th Avenue. This came about with the help of the Town Council and the good neighbors of 4 East 8th Avenue.

On Saturday, August 24, the night we moved in, we heard rumors already that people around the area were trying to have us evicted. At the time I thought all this was a joke and that nobody could be so narrow - minded. But, as the cliche

By the time this issue is printed, sever people will literally be thrown out into the street. The Town Council informed us we must move out because of a minor technicality.

The zoning law in this part of town only allows two unrelated people to live together in a house that has six large bedrooms.

Since this is still a partially free country I am going to exercise my God - given right of free speech and say what I damn well please. To the Town Council I say: who gave you the right to zone human beings and the right to tell a man what he can do with his own property?

To the people of East 8th Avenue who are directly responsible for stirring up this whole mess, I say: who are you to condemn people whom you have never met or spoken to. 1'd like to further add: how do you sleep at night?

To Clarion State students, I sav: it's time to put an end to such discrimination
It's time the people of Clarion recognize
the students as more than an economic

In closing, I would like to thank Dr. Khan for what he has and was trying to do for us. Thanks, Doc, from all of us.

Sincerely yours.

to Mark Bevevino, Phi Sigma Alumnus Sandra Hood, Alpha Sigma Tau Alumna, to Larry Rodges, U.S. Air Force Nancy Joseph, Alpha Sigma Tau Alumna, to Brett Martin, West Virginia University

Kristen Stewart, Alpha Sigma Tau Alumna, to Larry Stempert, Sigma Tau

Bells Linda Doria, Sigma Sigma Sigma Alumna, to Joe Marx, Alpha Gamma

Alumna, to Pat Manion, Theta Xi Alumnus harlene Cunningham, Alpha Sigma Tau Alumna, to Russ White, Alpha Chi Rho

Jean Hawkins, Alpha Sigma Tau Alumna

TODAY

is the last day to pick up unsold books from the book co-op. These books can be picked up in Peirce Reading Room until 6 p.m.

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Bag

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By Arnold Werner, M.D. (Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing,

QUESTION: I find myself bothered by premature ejaculation frequently, leaving my woman not quite satisfied and myself concentrating too much on performance to fully enjoy myself. I have occasionally seen ads for male desensitizing creams,

are these of any use?

are these of any use?

A speedy answer in your column would be most appreciated (although I suppose a slow and easy one would be more appropriate). ANSWER: Of the problems of sexual dysfunction I receive from men, premature ejaculation is far and away the most common difficulty.

Rapid ejaculation is the norm in the animal world and even

elephants who have few predators to fear, do it quickly. Only among humans, where enjoyment of sexual activity has been elevated to a level of great importance, is premature ejaculation a "problem." Among younger men, premature ejaculation is often a reflection of the generally more sensitive and heightened sexual response seen in this age group. As well, having intercourse on a relatively infrequent basis tends to increase excitability and

causes rapid ejaculation.

Treatment really consists of learning new ways of responding as well as compensating for the normal quickness. Before resorting to anesthetic creams, there are a number of other things worth trying. If one is engaging in sexual intercourse on a regular basis with an understanding partner, her help can be elicited. basis with an understanding partner, her help can be elicited. Starting with simple things, if you ejaculate quickly, then you should try and have intercourse a second time as soon as possible after an adequate erection returns. The second time around, the 'physiology works more slowly and this often relieves the pressure to "perform." This is beneficial in eventually helping the man last longer. If this sounds too awkward to explain to a partner, some men find it helpful to masturbate a few hours before they anticipate having sexual intercourse, thereby decreasing somewhat the over-excitement.

the over-excitement.

A very successful means of getting the man to last longer involves the direct cooperation of the sexual partner. Too lengthy to explain in detail in this column, the technique involves lengthy to explain in detail in this column, the technique involves the woman squeezing the penis in a particular fashion a few moments before the man is about to ejaculate. Suppression of ejaculation results in allowing the man to continue intercourse a while longer. The technique can be repeated several times. After a while, the need for artificially stopping ejaculation disappears and the man is able to remain inserted for a long period of time without difficulty. The method is called the "squeeze technique" and it is described in detail in Masters and Johnson's book "Human Sexual Inadequacy."

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An excellent summary of the technique can be found in the An excellent summary of the technique can be round in the Bantam paperback: "Sexual Expression in Marriage" by Donald Hastings, M.D. Everything Hastings says applies to sexual expression outside of marriage as well, so don't let the title throw you. Another good one is: "Understanding Human Sexual Inadequacy" by F. Belliveau and L. Richter, New York, Bantam Books, 1970.

Campus Catches

Jan Eisenmann, CSC, to Mick Powley,
Phi Sigma Kappa
Chris Crawford, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to
Clif Bowers, Beta Theta Pi, Bethany
College, West Virginia
Pam McCormick, Sigma Sigma, Sigma,
P Alumna, to Joe Bergamasco, CSC
Sue Kurtzhals, Alpha Sigma Tau Alumna,
to Dave Beisswanger, Theta Chi, Penn
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Marietta Castine, Sigma Sigma Sigma
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Pa.
Vicki Catizone, Alpha Sigma Tau
Alumna, to Pat Manion, Theta Xi

GREEK LOVELIERS

James Jewelers







Leading the CSC Band Front for the 1974-1975 season are: left — Lori Zettle, new Golden Girl and right — Patty Gresch, Head

New Twirlers Lead CSC Marching Band

This years CSC band front will feature a new Golden Girl. Each year auditions are held in May to select a girl from the candidates who wish to represent CSC in the Band Front. This year the conductors of the Band and the Band President have selected Miss Lori Zettle, a freshman from Lock Haven, Pa. Miss Zettle began competitive twirling in 1971 and is the recipient of \$2 trophies for excellent achievements. She has served as head majorette and feature twirler of the Lock Haven High School Band.

Returning as head majorette this year will be Miss Patty Gresh, a senior from Johnstown. Patty will be a familiar face to most spectators since she served as head majorette for the 1978 gridiron season. The other successful candidates for the 1974 Band Front are; Judy Jones from Pittsburgh, Pa; Leb Santhi from Lock Haven Pa. Miss Patty Gresh, a senior from Lord Haven Pa. Miss Patty Gresh, a senior from Johnstown. Patty will be a familiar face to most spectators since she served as head majorette for the 1978 gridiron season. The other successful candidates for the 1974 Band Front are; Judy Jones from Pittsburgh, Pa; Leb Santhi from Carry On for Clarion.

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Chris Altman, Alpha Sigma Tau Alumna,
to Earl Peters, Theta Xi Alumnus
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Studying The Right Way

READ FOR THE MAIN IDEAS
The author is trying to convey a central concept in any given chapter of his book, and you should concern yourself with that concept rather than worry excessively about details. By concentrating on the main idea, you will find that facts and supporting evidence are much easier to remember. Periodically ask yourself what the author is trying to say in a particular section of a chapter.
Co-ordinate your class notes with your reading. Good lectures or class discussions should further illuminate the perceptions you have derived from your reading. Keep full, legible, and accurate lecture notes. Like your textbook, lecture

resource book for you after the course itself has been completed. The following six steps have proved to be successful in using textbooks, and they can easily be applied to any assignment.

1. Survey the entire book

2. Read for the main ideas

3. Question yourself as you read

4. Underline and make margin notes

5. Use study guides

6. Review systematically

SURVEY THE ENTIRE BOOK

Before you read your textbook, make a brief survey of the author's method and intention so you understand how he has ordered his materials.

Read the preface carefully to acquire a sense of the author's major purpose in writing the book, his approach to the materials, and the structure he is following.

organization and scope of the book. As you read particular chapters, review the table of contents to remind yourself of the larger context the author has in mind. Read the concluding chapter or final

Quiz Answers

1. Richard Schweiker and Hugh Svcott.
2. C. 20 per cent
3. Pennsylvania, with 1,816
4. September 20, 1973
5. United States
6. Jack Ensworth
7. One who unloads a ship in port
8. In the Mediterranean Sea, south of Sicily
9. William Conrad, who most revent and the television.

headings of the chapter to gain a sense its main ideas, organization, and direction. The arrangement of these headin often will suggest which topics a primary and which are subordinate.

READ FOR THE MAIN IDEAS

lecture notes. Like your textbook, lecture notes will serve as a basic part of your knowledge in later years, and you will find yourself returning to them for wildness.

guidance.

Read your assignment before the class discussion. Not only will this technique make cramming for examinations unnecessary, but it will also give you confidence in your own ideas. If you wait until the professor and other students discuss an assignment before you read it, you will lose faith in yourself as an independent seador. Beadth praderill as multiple resulted to the product of the product of

was extended to over seventy students last Thursday, August 29. The Department of Speech Communication and Theatre received a gratifying response to their "open house" to capture new students' interest in the department.

Bob Dandoy and J. Jeffrey Horvath acted as both tour guides and masters of ceremonies to the array of freshmen, and will be presented October 1-5.

JCPenney





Smith's Sports Comment Sligo High?" So, when you say you hasn't the slightest idea, the next night three "letters to the editor" appear on the editorial page explaining that this newspaper has a disinterested uninformed sports editor.

FIRST TEAM

—Your the guy who is supposed to be at three places at once reporting on three different ball games, all in the same evening, then you stay up till 3 am writing, and typing a story for tomorrow's paper; then there's always those wise guys asking you when your going to start to work for a living.

Frank Kerch Frank Gantz Lynn Koenig Laverne Mum

Designated Scott Smith Hitter

Catcher John Varacallo
First Base Jay Johnson
Glenn Haas (tie)
Second Base Stan McCollum
Tom Brookens
Mike Brickley
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Pitchers

—Your desk is flooded with letters wanting to know why you don't give in depth studies, the "inside dope," to all your sport stories; so you spend six hours on research for background on a recent football game, and both telephones are ringing with loud lumber jacks wanting to know why it took you four paragraphs just to say the score of the game.

—Your the guy walking down the street on your day off when at least four - teen people have asked you questions ranging from, "Whatever happened to Clyde Stick of the old Clarion Rockets?" or "What was the locker number of Slim Fruitberry when he played junior high basketball at

—He's the man criticized by his readers for not having his page filled with enough figures for quick browsing; so he cuts down on pictures in order to make room for box scores, larger headlines, and sport briefs, and all nine local football coaches burst into your office wanting to know why there aren't any pictures of his star waterbox or star manager. 1974 PENNSYLVANIA CONFERENCE ALL-STAR BASEBALL TEAM EASTERN DIVISION

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—But most of all, he's the guy who is supposed to be able to take a joke with no ill-feelings, right? So you write a column about his readers, and you end up stan-ding in line at the unemployment office.

—Your the guy criticized by some ole lady that her alma mater isn't receiving the publicity it deserves, when later its found out the school burnt down 57 years

PJogg, judo coach wnd pnstructor, has announced that judo practice will start tonight (Wednesday) and continue on through the fall. Practice starts at 7:00 in the wrestling room, and all are welcomed.
Registration can be made all week in his office located at the Fine Arts building.
Both male and female are urged to join.

Senior three - year letterman Doug Brown, who has established quite a track

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Gridiron Men Almost Ready

With Coach Al Jacks 31 veteran letterman whittled down to 26 during the first two weeks of practice, Jacks still holds that his team will be ready for the tough opener against Merchant Marine Academy on September 14. With at least five veterans out because of injuries or grades, Jacks and his assistants are

The defense was the hardest hit during the first two weeks of practice and during the recent scrimmage at Grove City College. "Defensively, we are hurting a little bit since four defensive lineman are out with problems or serious injuries," quotes Jacks. "We are now shifting Keith Loughrey from middle linebacker to middle guard because of his strength and quickness. Dan Rhodanz, who used the fill the spot is out indefinitely."

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Jacks, a former quarterback under Penn States Joe Paterno, continues, "We have to move Chester Reck, (the Pa. Conf. shot put champion,) from offensive tackle to defensive tackle, Jim Day moves from defensive end to defensive tackle, Tim Day moves from defensive end to defensive tackle, Tim Day to the confidence of the confidence

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Brown's ineligibility came not because of any wrong doing or grade problem, but because of an old NCAA rule that a high school senior athlete going to college must predict a 1.6, or he is in a sense punished by having to sit out his first entire year, which though still counts as a year of college competition. The rule was later, the next west through out and now

college competition. The rule was basel, the next year, thrown out, and now Brown, Coach English, and other legal authorities are checking with the directors of the NCAA to see whether Brown will ever run again for Clarion

Introductory Talk

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All this moving around, and shifting of men could have a positive or negative effect on the young team, Jacks seems to think all still will go well. "If we can have a good showing in our first three ball games, it will be some kind of season. We must however have the mind and the body working together. In last Saturday's scrimmage, the biggest thing which hurt us was penalties because of mental mistakes. We had numerous errors on the line including off - sides, holding, and clipping. One offsides cost us a touchdown. We did, however, do enough things right to make the day successful."

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Premiere Coffee House

The College Center Board Recreation Committee announced that BRAN-DYWYNE will kick off C.S.C.'s Coffee House circuit for the fall semester.

Performances will be held twice nightly at 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. on September 12, 13 and 14 at Riemer Student Union. Admission is free.

BRANDYWYNE consists of Billy and Aleda Reyburn, who have been singing together professionally for two years. Their music encompasses blues, folk-rock, country - folk and rag with an emphasis on harmony in all of the styles.

A Distinguished Scholars Lecturer, Richard P. Wilbur leads off Clarion State College's program of cultural events. The Pulitzer Prize winner and outstanding poet will appear at 8 p.m., September 13, in the College Chapel. The lecture is free to the public.

of poems. This confirmed his stature as a major contemporary poet and also won him the National Book Award for poetry.

Since 1957, Wilbur has had a steady amount of publications of poetry and verse translations in the urbane and melodic style, which is his mark.

He has received many honors for his

He has received many honors for his work including the prestigious Bollingen Prize for poetry, which he shared in 1971 with Mona Van Duyn. The prize is awarded for "distinguished and continuous contributions to American poetry" and was, in part, a recognition of

Distinguished Scholar

Pulitzer Prize Poet

Brandywyne To Appear

A. Peter Rich, Director of Student

A. Peter Rich, Director of Student Activities at Southampton College, Southhampton, New York, said, "BRANDYWYNE's popularity has far surpassed all other groups for a four day period. This must be attributed to their warm rapport with the audience and an endless selection of song, which allowed for few repeats from show to show."

Enrico Resigns Position Discussions on the Act 101 Advisory Board, the Clarion Student Association, and the resignation of Mr. Joseph Enrico as Manager of the College Book Center highlighted the meeting of the Student Senate held on Monday, September 9. Senator Smartnick opened the meeting of the Student Senate held on Monday, September 9. Senator Smartnick opened the meeting of the Student Senate regarding reimbursement of funds for a three week summer course where recreational equipment was purchased. The money for this equipment was not allocated in this year's budget for the Recreational Committee. Senate agreed to vote on this matter before December after further investigation by the Finance Committee.

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In reporting for the Committee on Committees, Senator Fresch asked for four Senators to form a committee to evaluate students who wish to be nominated to serve on other Senate Committees. This committee would evaluate forms filled out by the interested state of the CSC Foundation.

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C.A.S.--Student Voice

The Commonwealth Association of Students, (C.A.S.), the only educational for the proposed Commonwealth "consumer advocate" group for all the students in Pennsylvania's fourteen state colleges, has re-opened its office at 229 State Street in Harrisburg, C.A.S. has also established of figs. hume the student's voice in Harrisburg.

aumni a anumni a anum tambourine, Jew's harp, cross blues harp, sticks and kazoos. The use of the different instruments produces a full and exciting sound, backed by sets which are diversified and flexible. This variety adds a unique flavor to their act.

Float Judging **Policy Change**

the merits of his latest volume, Walking to Sleep. He had earlier received the Bollingen Prize for best translations of poetry in 1963 after publication of his English version of Moliere's "Tartuffe."

Books of Wilbur include: Walking to Sleep, Complaint, Advice to a Prophet, Poems 1943-56, Things of This World, Ceremony, and The Beautiful Changes. He has also published an anthology, The Bestlary, with illustrations by Alexander Caider, and translations of Moliere's "Tartuffe," The Misanthrope, and School for Wiese, which have been produced in theaters on and off Broad-way and by touring theatrical companies.

In 1956, Wilbur wrote the lyrics for the In 1986, Wilbur wrote the lyrics for the New York production of Candide, a comic opera based on Voltaire with a book written by Lillian Hellman and music by Leonard Bernstein. This year, Candide was reviewed and acclaimed the best musical ever on Broadway.

In September of 1972, BRANDYWYNE decided to go professional. Since then, they have played major colleges and coffee houses in Connecticut where they have built up a large following and an established reputation.

This year for the first time, campus floats for the 1974 Autumn Leaf Festival Parade are going to be placed in their own category. This means that judging will be separate from the town units. Directly after the rally, the state House passed a resolution authorizing a legislative investigation of rising tuition costs at the state-owned and state-related

The campus will provide its own panel of judges, and be judged in accordance with campus floats only, and the winners will be announced at the football game.

This year's Parade theme is "Pennsylvania Revisited," which allows ample
opportunity for ideas. An added incentive
to promote participation is monetary
reimbursement for the groups. A set
amount of money will be awarded to each
participating group, with the use of
sponsors being optional. The floats will be
judged in three areas, with a first and
second place in each area.

If you are in a campus clul organization or a fraternity or sorority organization or a fraternity or sorority, volunteer to be the group representative. The meeting for all float chairmen for the 1974 Homecoming Parade is Thursday, September 12, at 7:30 p.m. in 105 Reimer.

About 2,000 students and representatives from the Pennsylvania state schools, including 130 students from Clarion, met at the Capitol Building in Harrisburg. Speakers included John C. Pittenger, Secretary of Education, Dan Bair, President of C.A.S., and Julie Walker Chairperson, Student Senate at Clarion.

Lewis On Campaign Trail



Pictured (1, tor.) are Rusty Lewis and Gerald L. Goble, Jr. Lewis is the son of Drew Lewis, the Republican gubernatorial candidate for Pennsylvania. Goble is Lewis volunteer Clarion State Youth Coordinator. Lewis was in Clarion on Friday apart of a campaigs awing through western Pennsylvania.

Attention **Upperclassmen:** Pick up your '74 Sequelle

at the yearbook offi Harvey Hall. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. September 16-20 Student I.D. required!

Credit-No Record Option The Office of Academic Services annunced the following regulations and procedures for the Credit-No Record Option: better at the end of the term, the letters "Cr" will be entered on the report card. This grade will in no way affect the

His work has earned many awards and recognitions. Among them are the Melville Cane Award, the Harriet Monroe Prize, Oscar Blumenthal Prize, Edna St. Vincent Millay Memorial Award, the Prix Prize. Oscar Blumenthal Prize, Edna St. Vincent Millay Memorial Award, the Prix de Rome from the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and the Prix Henri Desfeuilles for translation from the French. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Valtonal Institute of Arts and Letters.

Wilhur was a service of the Memorian Academy of Arts and Letters.

Wilbur was a graduate from Amherst College in 1942 and enlisted in the U.S. Army a short time later. He received his M.A. at Harvard in 1947 and became a member of the faculty, teaching English there for seven years. In 1954, he received the \$3,000 Prix de Rome fellowship of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. On his return, he became Associate Professor of English at Wellesley, where he taught until his appointment to the Wesleyan faculty in 1957.

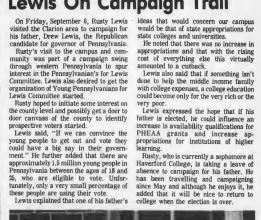
This grade will in no way affect the student's quality point average. It will simply be credits earned.

If in the judgment of the faculty member, a student does not earn a grade of "C" or better in the course and the student has elected the Credit-No Record Option, the report card will be held in the Records Office and no record will show that the student was ever enrolled in the course.

Transfer students and part-time students who have earned 30 college credits may elect this option under the same regulations and procedures outlined

The Credit-No Record Option is not

Facuity Senate nas also announced that an office will be opened in the Haskel House, next door to the Alumni House on Wood Street. Dr. Shumaker Chairman of Faculty Senate, will hold office hours every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 5 pm, and a phone will be installed in a few weeks.



We Pay The Price... Who Reaps The Benefits?

Since the opening of the Reimer Student Center in January, 1972, all students at Clarion State have had to pay the "Student Community Building Fee." This non-refundable fee is \$10 per semester for students taking 10 or more credits; 7 to 9 credits-\$5, and 1 to 6 credits-\$2.50.

This fee is imposed on students "in attendance at a (state) college which has constructed a student community building (Reimer Center)...and shall be fixed by boards of trustees in amounts sufficient to meet rentals due the General State Authority." The fee does not go into effect until the buildings are open for use by the students.
Unfortunately for the student body at Clarion State, this fee

has been designated by the state legislature and not by the administration of the college. Therefore, it will require the vote

ministration of the college. Therefore, it will require the vote of the state legislature to cancel this fee.

Reimer Center has long since been paid for, and the students of Clarion and any other state college in the same situation will continue to pay this fee for years to come unless some positive

The Commonwealth Association of Students with its office in Harrisburg, has expressed concern over the matter in the past.

However, we are still paying this unnecessary fee. As with most college students, every dollar counts, and most of us could very easily find another use for this \$10.

The state legislature, when drawing up the details concerning this community building fee, should have designated a cut-off date or time period for each college that finds this fee imposed upon them. Now that Reimer is paid for, we should all wonder who in the state of Pennsylvania is benefitting from our \$10 Building Fee.

Food Stamp Qualifications Listed

"The End" Of A Timely Tragedy

By Pat Metcalfe
On Sunday, September 1, President
Gerald Ford announced the pardon, "full,
free, and absolute," of Richard Nixon for
"all offenses which he, Richard Nixon,
has committed or may have committed or
taken part in during the period from
January 20, 1969, through August 9, 1974."
It was an unexpected move on the

range of immediate reactions. Senator Barry Goldwater called the pardon "the only decent and prudent course to follow;" Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss called Ford's action "a travesty to the judicial process."

These are extreme viewpoints, to be sure, colored by Goldwater's conception of decency and prudence and Strauss' conclusion that Richard Nixon

this statement.)

4. Receipt for rent paid.

5. Verification of all assets (checking account books, savings books, savings book numbers, etc.)

6. Verification of any earned income, pensions, GI bill, etc.

7. Verification of Head of Household's ideality incomplete and the second of the second o

BUT WHEN WILL IT BURST?

should be subject to trial and sentencing should be subject to trial and sentencing, the same as any other suspected criminal. But the issue is certainly not a simple one. There is, for one thing, the problem of world opinion. Although a complete criminal trial would demonstrate the unbiased workings of the Constitutional system, I think it would carry an odor of vendetta politics abroad. The trial of an ousted head of state is more characteristic of a change of governments than

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ousted head of state is more charac-teristic of a change of governments than of an orderly transfer of the reins of a stable government.

Is our judicial system undermined by sweeping Watergate under the rug? Or will the decision by Ford to put Watergate behind us (his predecessor's words) finally rid us of our national malaise, our stunned apathy?

The answers to these questions will not

Before calling the Clarion County Board of Assistance for an interview, please have the following forms, for all household members available: Completed questionaire signed by both parents and notarized. (blank forms can be obtained at the Clarion County Board of Assistance, 8 Grant Street, Clarion. Also supply available on campus at Financial Aid office
 Letter from Financial Aid Office showing all loans, grants and scholarships, bring verification of credits carried.

It was the third year in a row that Clarion finished in the top ten nationally in the Howe ratings, which encompass all enterty in any of the three size categories.

the same dwelling unit. An economic unit is defined as one or more persons shopping, eating and cooking together under one roof. — Clook their own food at home. — Make certain that able-bodied household members over 18 register for employment. If however, the members of the household are enrolled at least half-time in college or technical school (six credits) the employment registration requirement is exempted. assistance in any state (except Alaska and Hawaii) or the District of Columbia shall be the higher of: (1) The maximum allowable income standards for each size which were in effect in the State prior to July 29, 1971, or (2) The following maximum monthly income standards (shown according to size) effective July 1, 1974: 1. \$194.00 2. 273.00 3. 393.00 9. CAN PERSONS USE STAMPS. OBTAINED THROUGH A TRADE OR SALE OF PROPERTY? Anyone who tries to use food stamps as payment in a grocery store or deposits them in a bank when he knowingly received them in a way that is against the Act of Regulations would be guilty of a felony or a misdemeanor and would be subject to the penalties outlined in question 8.

2. WHAT IS INCOME? Income is any

2. WHAT IS INCOME? Income is any money received by all members of the household, (except student — dependent child who resides in household under 18 years old), including wages; public assistance; disability benefits; veteran's, workmen's or unemployment compensation; support payments, alimony; scholar ships, educational grants, fellowships and veteran's educational benefits; dividends, interest, and all other payments from any sources which may be considered a gain or a benefit.

3. WHAT ARE THE INCOME STANDARDS FOR A HOUSEHOLD? Households in which all members are receiving public assistance (or general assistance) payments are eligible for food stamps without regard to income and resource eligibility standards.

Questionable Quiz

1. Which of the following is generally snown as the first all-American writer? known as the first all-American writer?

A. Mark Twain

B. Norman Mailer

C. Thomas Paine

D. Nathaniel Hawthorne

2. What is a ziggurat?

3. Canada has two official languages.

By Michaeline Pinksaw

The Food Stamp Program enables lowincome households to buy more food of
greater variety to improve their diets.
Participants pay a small sum of money—
the amount based on family size and net
monthly income and receive a larger
value of food stamps, which can be spent
like money in participating food stores.
Items which cannot be purchased with
food stamps are: (1) alcoholic beverages
and tobacco; (2) pet foods, non-food items
such as soaps, household supplies and
equipment, or any other non-edible
commodities except as stated above; and
(3) "lunch counter" or prepared foods for
consumption on the premises.

To qualify for food stamp benefits,
households must meet certain nationwide
eligibility standards such as income and
work registration. Although many student
households nationwide apply and receive
food stamps, there is no special policy
concerning this group. The student
household must follow the same
procedures and regulations as family
household applicants.

1. WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR FOOD

- Be made up of a group of persons

What are they?
4. What is the Roman numeral for the

year 1974?
5. Which of the following is the capital of

Egypt?
A. Alexandria
B. Port Said
C. Cairo
D. Suez

7. Which of the following titles is given

the ruler of man.
A. President
B. Shah
C. King
D. Head of State
8. How many sheets are in a ream of

paper?

9. What is the term given to the measurement, one-fourth pint?

10. Wind speed must exceed how many miles per hour before a storm is classified 24. What is the third highest-value

as a hurricane?

11. In the Bible, who cut Samson's hair?
12. How many atomic elements are presently known?

A. 100

B. 97

13. Which of the following newspapers

prints The Clarlon Call?

B. Oil City Derrick
C. New Bethlehem Leader-Vindicator
D. New York Times
14. Does Elton John write any of the

lyrics for his songs?
15. A spring semester at Clarion of-ficially ends before or after Com-mencement exercises?
16. How many original "mousketeers" were on the television show "The Mickey

Iaiti?

19. Who is the most recent person to retire from the Clarion State College

4. WHAT HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES CAN BE DEDUCTED? Expenses CAN BE DEDUCTED? Expenses deducted from income include such mandatory expenses as: local, State and Federal income taxes; Social Security takes under FICA; retirement, and union dues. Medical costs (but no special diets) when more than a month; child care when necessary in order to work; fire, theft, hurricane or other disaster expenses; educational expenses which are for tuition and mandatory school fees; court-ordered support and allimony. Rent, utilities or mortgage payments above 30 per cent of income after all other deductions.

5. WHAT ARE RESOURCES? Resources are such liquid assets as cash on hand, in a bank or in other savings institution accounts; U.S. Saving Bonds; on hand, in a bank or in other savings institution accounts; U.S. Saving Bonds; stocks and bonds; and such nonliquid assets as buildings (except for family home), land, and certain real or personal property. If the total amount of a joint bank account can be withdrawn by the recipient, then the entire amount is an asset.

6. WHAT RESOURCES ARE EX-

8. IS IT ILLEGAL TO SELL ATP CARDS OR FOOD STAMPS? The Food Stamp Act of 1984 specifies that: "Whoever knowingly uses, transfers, acquires, or possesses coupons in any manner not authorized by this Act shall, if such coupons are of the value of \$100 or more, be guilty of a felony and shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not more than

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Bob Hoffman, a teacher of the Science of Creative Intelligence and its practical aspect, transcendental mediation, will give an introductory lecture entitled "Developing the Full Potential of the Individual" on Wednesday, September 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the Pierce Auditorium at Clarion State College.

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Mr. Hoffman will review the scientific evidence on "TM" and outline its practi-cal application for the individual, for so-cial behavior, and for the community as a

Hoffman is a masters candidate at Maharishi International University, and has studied with Maharishi in Canada, Spain, Belgium, France, and the United

The public is invited to the lecture free of charge.

pop up magically. The power of pardon is granted to the President in the Con-stitution, so the surface legality of President Ford's action is unquestioned. Its historical impact is at Issue, however.

President Ford's action is unquestioned. Its historical impact is at issue, however. In less than a year, both the President and the Vice President of the United States left office in the face of developments which implied criminal activity. Both men are free now from criminal prosecution. This "coincidence" could have been seen as just that, with each case having had a fair and separate treatment. It might also appear to have been a conscious effort to place both men above the law. But the important fact in this case was presented by Ford, speaking of Nixon and his family: "Theirs is an American tragedy in which we have all played a part. It can go on and on, or someone must write "The End' to it. I have concluded that only I can do that. And if I can, I must."

I believe that the President acted in good faith. His motivation in this case was altruistic, and he chose what he saw as the course of mercy and morality.

10. HOW SHOULD A HOUSEHOLD APPLY FOR FOOD STAMPS? Each student household must have an appointed 'household head,' (at least 21 yrs. old, or an emancipated minor). Only one application is made by the household, no matter how many persons occupy the household, living as one economic unit. Debate Team Ranks With Nation's Top Te Ratings released last week by Mr. Jack wins by all teams including both del household, living as one economic unit. With Nation's Top Ten

Ratings released last week by Mr. Jack Howe of California State University at Long Beach Indicate that Clarion State College finished in the top ten in the National Sweepstakes Championship among schools with enrollments from 2,500 to 7,900.

2,300 to 7,900.

Other colleges among the top ten in this category include Air Force Academy, Baylor; Loyola, Los Angeles; Moorhead State; New York University, Plattsburgh; Nlagara; Samford; Stetson; and Texas Christian. Princeton, University of Pacific, and West Chester were among the second ten.

Students who contributed to Clarion's top ten finish for all three years include graduated seniors Sue Hanna, Becky Hosgland, and Al Lander; present seniors are Terry Bashline, Renee Edwards, Larry Jenkins, Maureen McGovern, and Terri Shockling. In all, twenty-one different Clarion students placed first, second, or third in competition to score sweep-stakes points for Clarion in Howe's compilation.

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Review Your Albums Before You Buy

By TERRY BASHLINE

As with everything else nowadays, the price of records has gone up. There's not a whole lot we can do about changing process except not to buy the product in the first place and this 1 for one am unwilling to do. Music is part of my life and without it I would not enjoy life as much as 1 do. But there is another way to save money on records besides abstinance, and that is to know what you are buying before you get it. The only way to do this with records is to either listen to a friend's copy or read reviews.

Record reviews are, of course, opinionated, and you may totally disagree with the reviewer's pros or cons of the group. But they are in indication of what the album is like and chances are will be somewhat accurate in at least describingthe type of music and how it is presented.

Presented.

Now, after that totally worthless introduction to this column, I will move to the good stuff, some albums I have heard that I like or dislike.

First, the dislikes. I recommend that you don't buy these albums without listening to the whole thing first. Yes' Tales of the Topographic Ocean is very much overrated, and all I've read are bad reviews. Eric Clapton's 461 Ocean Boulevard is alright, but I still believe he is capable of much better. Strawbs Heroes and Heroines is a disappointment after their last two excellent albums. Humble Pie's Thunderbox should have been named "Garbage Can".

Now for the good ones. I have a great faith in modern music and when I see all the good stuff as compared to the bad, I get very optimistic. Rick Wakeman has seen the light and left Yes to perform on his own. His new album, Journey to the Center of the Earth is a move to pure modern symphonic compositions with rock added to flavour and accent the music but not overpower it. The album was recorded live with the London Symphony Orchestra and the English

Seventh Semester For College Radio

At 1:00 on Sunday, August 25, WCCB radio began it's 7th semester of broad-casting. This year the radio station is operating under a new executive board and a new advisor, Mr. Al Larson. Rob Malley is working as General Manager, with Mark Dahlman-Program Director, Vince Seif—News Director, Kent Kret-zler—Sports Director, Greg Cotter—Business Manager, and Kevin Wise—Chief Engineer. Dotty Yourish is the new Music Director and Rose Rymarz is Public Relations Director. Although these two positions are not a part of the two positions are not a part of the Executive Board, they work closely with the Board and are instrumental in the smooth operation of the station.

WCCB will entertain you with the latest hits starting at 7:00 in the morning to wake you up and combine new and old sounds in the afternon. When evening comes, a blend of progressive sounds fill the air. Then, every Monday through Thursday at midnight, WCCB will once again be featuring an album in its entirety. The "Wonderful Weekend" is back, too. Every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night between the hours of 9 and 1, the disc joe. will play your special requests.

The News Department has expanded this year. In addition to 5 minutes of news and weather every hour, special newscasts will keep you up to date on the current events from the national scene to the campus scene. The News Focus will concentrate on more local news this semester—considering both the town and the campus. As for sports, WCCB will continue to broadcast football games and other special sports events.

The Clarion Archeology Association will hold its First Annual Meeting for 12th (Thursday) at 7:30 in the Archeology Lab in Becht Hall, All interested persons invited.

Chamber Choir. Wakeman is his usual brilliant self, performing on 15 keyboard instruments. It's the kind of thing that even your kids will enjoy 15 or 20 years from now.

Queen is a new group from England (naturally) that really excites me with their brand of hard rock. They have two tremendous albums out to date which have been received very well by critics. The only way to describe their music is to say take a basic Grand Funk, add a little bit of Black Sabbath and all the good things of Yes and Led Zepplin and you get Queen. Presently they are touring with Mott the Hoople and they almost outshine Mott in concert. They deserve a listen.

Finally there is a new group also from England called Bad Company. Their first album is titled Bad Company, and surprisingly enough, the lead song is Bad Company. If you can get past all this originality, you will find a solid rock and roll band that will probably be one of the next big supergroups. First of all, they have talent. Lead vocals is Paul Rodgers and if the name sounds familiar but you **Campus Catches**

Thus Bad Company was formed. A song from this album, "Can't Get Enough" is currently a big hit. The album is worth getting, if only to see the picture of Icarus on the label (the label is Led Kiepert, Johnstown, Pa.
JoAnn Stefaniak, CSC to Ralph Tam-mariello, Edinboro State College
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alumnus
Lyn Doddsworth, CSC, to Jim Kubicek,
Sigma Tau
Marie Mangieri, Alpha Sigma Tau, to
Mike Hensler, Alpha Chi Rho

All student poets are en-All student poets are en-couraged to attend an organizational meeting of Poetry Workshop, with Dr. Wilson, on Wednesday, September 11, at 4 p.m. in the English Department Lounge, 2nd Floor Carlson.

Div Com Dean **Elected to Post**

Dr. James H. Cole, Dean of the Div of Communication, was recently elected vice-president of the Allegheny County Broadcast Council, in which capacity he will serve as a member of the executive committee as well as the board of directors.

A member of the A.E.B.C. board for seven years, Dr. Cole has served as chairman of the in-service education committee and as a member of both the radio and constitutional revision the

Theatre Production— "Sweet Bird of Youth"

tion, Sweet Bird of Youth, by Tennessee Williams. The plot of this production revolves around Princess, an aging prima dona of the movies, who is fleeing from her past screen flops; and Chance Wayne, a young hustler intent on obtaining an 'in' to the movies through Princess. Chance lures Princess to his Southern birthplace in order to see Heavenly, object of a former affair. Chance still loves Heavenly and fails to see Boss Finley, Heavenly's father, and a political despot of the town as a threat to he and the ot of the town as a threat to he and the

The cast includes: Chance - Mike Pitts; Princess - Fran Wonner; Fly - Walt Parsons; Scudder - Bob Gibsaon; Hatcher - Jeff Horvath, Boas Finley - Bill Bender; Tom Jr.-Mark Rougeaux; Aunt Nonnie-Shriely Fisher; Heavenly - Mickey Pantano; Stuff - Mike Levick; Lucy - Jean

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importance of a preliminary survey of the entire book, and gave tips on how to prepare class assignments.)

Pose questions to yourself as you move from paragraph to paragraph. By converting statements into questions, you challenge assumptions, opinions, and generalizations, and you keep yourself alert to the author's ideas. As you read your textbook, ask yourself, What, Why, How, Who When. Pose questions to yourself as you r

What is the meaning of the title of this hapter: What is the sense of headings chapter: What is the sense of headings and sub-headings, the topic sentence and concluding remarks? What is the meaning of the words — especially of important terms that are italicized. What is the purpose of a photograph or table, a diagram or a graph?

Shown above is a business administration student utilizing the new facilities in the Founder's Hall Basement. These facilities, or Business Administration Laboratories and Study Areas, as they are more properly called, were installed this summer for use by the Division of Business. Viewing areas are available for various media forms, as well as private study areas. Some students, enrolled in a programmed accounting course, do most of their independent study in these areas. (Photo by Stan Denski)

How does the author achieve his effects? Does he use exaggeration, understatement, irony? Does he use examples and analogies? Are his graphs and pictures effective? If you are reading literature, what is the significance of the title, the point of view, the setting, the historical period, the tone, mood, language, and symbolism of the work? Bruce A. Klausing Marlene Jordan, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Rich Steiner, Clarion, Pa. Karen McMullen, Zeta Tau Alpha alumna to Frank Caldro, Sigma Tau Vicki Peters, Hershey, Pa. to Bob Guyer, Sigma Tau

For whom is the author writing? If he is writing a history text, is he biased? If he is dealing with psychology, does he belong to a special school of thought and does this attitude shape his ideas? When was the book written? Have new developments rendered the author's opinion obsolete?

Oral Interp

Festival Slated

At a recent meeting of the Clarior College Readers, plans were announced for the Readers' Annual Oral Inter-pretation Festival by Steve Nelson festival chairman.

The festival's theme will be "The Clown" and will feature Frank Galati as guest critic. Dr. Galati, a professor at Northwestern University, has a rich background in the comic art of the clown.

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9. Gill
10. 73 MPH
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n to do the dirty work. (Judges 16:19)
12. C. 105
13. B. Oil City Derrick
14. No, Bernie Taupin does all the lyric-

riting. 15. The day following Commence

16. 24
17. Reg Dwight
18. French
19. Mr. Enrico, Manager of Book Center
20. One of the Indian leaders at
Wounded Knee, South Dakota
21. B. Andrew Jackson
22. Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board
23. Virtue, Liberty, Independence
24. Pennsylvania Avenue (at \$320)
25. B. 640 acres.
BONUS. Bashful, Grumpy, Sneezy,
Sleepy, Happy, Dopey, and Doc.



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Mark your text freely and underline key statements. Bracket key phrases and put light check marks around significant points. After you have read a few paragraphs, return to your markings and underline the phrases and sentences that seem most important to you. Be exceed to seen most important to you. Se careful is select only the main idea. If you underline judiciously, you will have a clear idea of the most important material you have read when you review.

Writing in the margins can also be helpful. Challenge the author directly in the margins of the text. Ask questions, disagree, modify statements, rephrase concepts in your own language. By actively engaging the author's ideas, you will read more alertly and you will remember what you have read. Note taking is an individual matter

Note taking is an individual mater and each student will have to decide upon the best technique for himself: but there is no question that to make your learning active and to retain what you have read, you must take notes. These notes will be very useful at a later time, reminding you of your immediate reaction to specific passages in the textbook and reviving information that you have forgotten. A Journal or reading log proves useful.

After you have read a section or a chapter, record your thoughts so that you will have a personal and active encounter with the textbook. You may want to keep an informal reading log, jotting down perceptions or expressing yourself creatively; you may want to be more formal and synopsize whole chapters in a brief paragraph. In any event, the transcription of your thoughts to paper will be of great help in reviewing and in writing subsequent essays or term papers.



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QUESTION: My mate and I have been having sex in a different position. She lies on her back and raises her right leg. I then straddle her left leg and roll onto my stomach. This seems to have worked very well for the past six months. But I have now noticed that when I get an erection I have a definite left curve in my penis. How can I get rid of the curve? It works OK, but it looks like hell

ANSWER: I have always been quite understanding of problems about the size, shape and function of sexual organs, these being highly valued parts of our anatomy. But sometimes, solutions to problems are so obvious it surprises me that they are

not apparent to others.

For the next few months, try the following: Have her lay flat on her back and raise her left leg. Straddle her right leg and roll onto your stomach in a counter clockwise direction. If the curve you report is secondary to this not unusual position in sexual intercourse, it should correct itself. Once it corrects itself, alternating left and right approaches should keep everything in the mid line. If the curve does not correct itself and your penis still works well, ignore the lack of symmetry.

QUESTION: I have a roommate with a habit of grinding his teeth when he sleeps. Not softly, but loud enough to wake me up, even though he doesn't remember doing it the next day. Could this cause some problems with his teeth and is there any way to get him out of this habit?

ANSWER: Teeth grinding or bruxism, its more poetic medical name, is quite common and is often a reflection of anxiety or just plain old, every day stress. For some people grinding does occur primarily in their sleep and if it persists over a long period of time can cause a variety of difficulties.

Even relatively brief periods of bruxism can cause teeth to be hypersensitive to cold and heat. Over long periods of time, permanent damage can be done to the teeth.

manent damage can be done to the teeth.

Nocturnal bruxism is easily extinguished by the use of a Nocturnal pruxism is easily extinguished by the use of a molded plastic device worn over the lower set of choppers which results in a sliding motion when a person attempts to grind his teeth. Being somewhat uncomfortable, and not providing any release of muscle tension, the habit quickly extinguishes itself.

Any dentist with an interest in bites should be able to fit your

QUESTION: Is there such a thing as a hermaphrodite? Also, what is the relation between a person who has had a sex change

ANSWER: A hermaphrodite is a person who is born with improperly differentiated sex organs. Male and female sex organs have the same embryologic origins but hormonal and other influences result in different development. When development is messed up, it is possible for the person to have internal or external sex organs that have male and female characteristics. This is a rare condition.

characteristics. This is a rare condition.

Sex change operations are a form of treatment for an unusual group of people known as transsexuals. The transsexual has had a life long, non-modifiable discomfort with his or her gender identity of sense of being a man or woman. They may or may not engage in homosexual activity, but differ from people who generally refer to themselves as homosexuals in a number of

ways.

Homosexuality is the expression of a preference for sexual activity with someon of the same sex. Homosexuals generally are not unhappy with their gender identity and function in typica masculine or feminine ways outside the area of sexual activity. This is a complicated area which is covered superbly in a recent "Man and Woman, Boy and Girl," by John Money and

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STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION



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Last Saturday night, Miss Taylor, a sophomore special education major from Monroeville, was announced as the winner of the "Mess World" Contest. This contest was sponsored by WIIC-TV and entries were in the form of hand drawn pictures of "Mess World." Miss Taylor's prize winning drawing, chosen from among 500 entries, was entitled, "Racque' Belch." Miss Taylor had no idea of winning the contest before Saturday night, when she was watching Chiller Theatre in Ralston Hall. As her prize, Miss Taylor will make a cameo appearance during the September 14 edition of Chiller Theatre.

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(Editor's Note: The following is an interview between Stau Denski, CALL staff and Dr. Francis Baptist, Professor of Art at Clarion State College. Dr. Baptist is the artist leastured in the first art exhibit of the semester in the Sanford Art Gallery.)

By STAN DENSKI

Baptist; Oh.
Denskl: I see a lot of experimentation here, a vast variety of styles and. . .

Baptist: No. I can just handle all of them. It's sort of like a musician, I suppose. Who can play different instuments, I can handle flat, hard things, I can bandle loose, fast things, I can just handle them.

are you supposed to ask me some ouestions?

Denski: Well, yes, I'd like to talk a bit and see what develops.

Laptist: I isn't that I consciously say I Laptist: I isn't that I consclously say I am going to do a hard edged painting, or I consclously am going to do a hard edged painting, or I consclously am going to . . . I tend, when I am relating directly, to something immediate and alive. The picture becomes then something organic. If I just feel like painting and there isn't anything in front of me, then It tends to come out kind of decorative and hard edged.

Denski: How are you in the role of self-critic? Do you feel that there are experiments here which have, to some degree, failed?

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Baptist: Yes, which always surprises me. I believe that whatever a person does sincerely is valid. Like in acting, at times you will give an excellent performance, other times you will not be as profound, but if it is something which you believe in.

Denski: . . . you will at least be com-

Baptist: Yes. If he knows how to act, he will never really fail. I feel that I know how to draw and I know how to paint. So some of the things that you'll see here are very sketchy, you know, they're smudged... but they still work. But every once and awhile there is one that removable surprises provided to the state of the state once and awhile there is one that especially surprises me, yes. If you are involved in music or involved in painting and you're skilled at it, there is a level beyond which it just won't go, but all of it will hold some meaning. And every once and awhile the stars are right and one particularly does. Like the one of Gladys over there; Gladys was someone very close to me and I visited her just before she died. So it doesn't matter to me whether it is a "good" painting or a "bad" painting but it is very meaningful to me, you see.

painting out it is very meaningful to me, you see.

Denski: When you begin with the germ of an idea for a painting of a sketch, how, great of a previsualization of the end result do you have? If you begi with some image what kind of changes in form and media does it go thru?

Baptist: You can't have much more than the bare image there. I almost never do. I never know what's going to happen, which is why I like painting, it's so much like living.

Sometimes, like in those over there, which involve a model, I haven't the vaguest idea how the thing is going to turn out. I have a box which has reconte and reds and I don't even know what I'm going to reach for. So it's like improvisational

Pictured above is Dr. Francis Baptist, standing beside one of his many workers currently hanging in the Sanford Art Gallery. The title of this work is "Gladys." In the above interview, Dr. Baptist discusses some of the procedures and ideas of his work. (Photo by Stan Denski)

content of the CMA examination and in the area of management accounting generally, (2) to provide an awareness of the subject matter contained in the examination, and (3) to provide a framework to serve as a guide for further study.

recommended that accountants, ac-counting managers, educators and executives interested in the growth of the accounting function and improving its sophistication and prestige, should at-tend.

In addition, individuals who want to know of recent developments in management accounting concepts, practices and techniques as they apply to the modern business organization today and in the future, were recommended to the series of short courses.

There will be a

Re-Organization Meeting

Thurs. Sept. 12

at 7:30

in Room 220 Davis

See You There!

Accounting Seminar Scheduled



The title of this work is "Rejoicing." The artist is Dr. Francis Baptist, professor of Art at Clarion State College, and creator of the works displayed in the first art exhibit of the semester, being held in Sanford Art Gallery, Marwick Boyd Fine Arts building. The show will run daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Baptist Show will run through September 25. (Photo by Stan Denski)

Five one-day and one-evening courses are contained within the one-week program. Each course is self-contained and covers one major area of interest in which the CMA requires proficiency on the part of the applicant.

run through September 28. (Photo by Stan Denski)
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figure, because I'm working with the
figure, I know it's not going to go abstract

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Baptist: When you work with oils you gesso the canvas, coat the canvas with a layer of white and I did this to these thinking that I would return and do some oils. When I did, I found out that the coating had dried in the pattern of the brush strokes so I began filling in the different sections with colors and it wasn't until about two thirds of the way thru that I said 'Look, there are three kings and a star.' And it wasn't until my reception Sunday that someone said to me that the preferred The Worshippers and pointed out to me that the design at the left, the more complex of the three shapes spell out a word. When I looked at it, I saw they saw. Can you see what they saw be same thing and the painting took on a new meaning for me. They said think of that ale letters and suddenly I saw what they saw. Can you see what they saw? Does anything form in a pattern for you? Does as word come out of that picture? Denski: Let me look at it for a while.

Baptist: That painting is the temple of the way I am working more and more. See it doesn't material for some that if you work will of another one like it dark enough because the paper was so difficult. I saw it needed something but the became very disagreeable because every time I put the pencil down that the tocanne very disagreeable with a paper that was almost like tissue and that every disagreeable with a paper that was almost like tissue and that every disagreeable file that make any other than on each of the way I am working mo

Baptist: Take a while. I don't know if

Denski; Yes, it is.

Baptist: Then you'll just have to come back and discover on your own, I'm not going to tell you. But now that I know what the word is that picture has become very profound to me and I understand the experience that I had. So paintings are a way of revealing what your experiences in life are to yourself. See? Denski: Yes.

Baptist: Fantastic. Denski: How long a period in time

does this gallery represent to you?

Baptist: Almost everything in her was done when I had my sabbatical. My sabbatical was a fantastic experience, it provided me with time to paint. When you're teaching and when you are in-

Participants may register for as many courses as they desire, but are encouraged to register for the entire program. It is recommended that CMA candidates preparing for the exam for the first time enroll for the complete series. YOUNG REPUBLICANS

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> > Gallagher Drugs

that's the bulk of the material here, but there's one item that I did, many years ago, when I was a senior in college. When I was putting the show together I was startied to see that it held up, that It was as good today as it was then. I was so delighted that I just snuck it in to the exhibition. Now some of these are recent, going back to about six months. Denski; I've fallen in love with the one, there is a possible. The press. It reminds me of early Chinese zen paintings.

Baptist: I was practicing with veiled colors and after I had done a little portion.

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colors and after I had done a little portion
I heid it up and took a pencil and drew
what I thought I had begun to see. The
whole thing was totally non-deliberate, it
is something which you could say, just
happened there. So all of the paint that is
there you might say is accidental. I
turned that accident into a controlled
statement, and because it is kind of

life.

Denski: That's beautiful and exemplifies the idea of painting held by the oriental of centuries ago, the very simple brushstrokes.

Baptist: And I didn't make any attempt to make any brush strokes.

Deaski: So you have learned something.

Baptist: Yes. I have and I think you should, I really think you should.

Deaski: I see your portrait of Susan and I have seen some of her drawings and think that the ones I've seen are quite good. Do you encourage your family to draw. I never encourage any of my family to draw, I could care less if they draw. Art to me is an incaluable kind of experience, but that's my reality and, everyone has to discover their own. And I'm sure the people close to me are sensitive to art, but I like to leave my immediate family alone and let them become the people they are going to be. I haven't seen her draw recently but maybe she'll go back to it, anyway she has her she'll go back to it, anyway she has her

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The United States Marine Corps is contin-ually looking to the nation's colleges and univer-ities for a few good men with the potential to lead

Men selected for Marine officer programs attend pre-commission training either in summer sessions between academic years, or after college

Leaders Class (PLC) and Office (OCC). In addition to ground officer preparation, each program has aviation options. Men qualified for training either as future pilots or flight officers

compensation after commissioning.

Another monetary plus is the financial usss

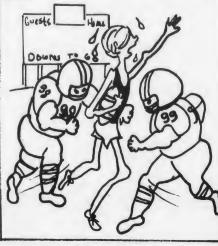
ance that selected PLC members can receive. Y

could get \$100 each month of the school year in

exchange for additional active duty obligations. years. That's a total of \$2,700.

Challenge, leadership and responsibility awai the few good men who will become Marine officers. The programs which can lead to this extraordinary life are outlined on the following pages.

See the Marine Carps Officer Selection Team 17, 18 and 19 September 1974 in the Harvey Hall Launge.



Fall sports exchanging punches.





rt Leonard surrounded by four of his assistants. (Photo by Dave Zmoda)

Defense vs Offense EYEBROW Clarion Gridmen **Battle Marines**

The Marines have experience behind the answer lies in this week's game as Clarion travels to New York to face the Marines from the Merchant Marine Academy.

The Marines center their offense around All-American senior quarterback Kevin Baugey, who generated 19.6 points per game last season. Another key individual to watch is All-American placekick specialist, John Stevens.

According to Coach Al Jacks, the Marines offense will be a multiple of fense built around their big quarterback.

with a lot of big players to move the ball up-field.

Coupled with this offense is an even tougher defense. Merchant Marine Academy's head coach George Paterno, brother of Joe Paterno of Penn State, ranks the defense as the strong point of the team.

On the other hand, Coach Al Jacks rates his offensive unit stronger than the defense, averaging 29 points per game last season."The offense is probably our

Oľ Eagle Eye

Rockets should again have a good take off.

Shippensburg - 20, Bloomsburg - 14...
The experience of 18 returning starters for the Red Raiders should be the difference in this one. They go against the nation's number one punter of last year in Bloomsburg's Linc Welles, but Shippensburg should prevail this year.

Well, can O! Eagle Eye keep up his high flying record this year? We'll soon know. In the meantime — Go Eagles, Sink the Mariners!



portant?

LEONARD: Yes, you do find that, but not so much on the college level. High school athletes who aren't the top notched athlete, sometimes feel the desire to want attention, but the college athlete is here for one thing, and that is to play his sport.

CALL: Finally, do you think that coaches use you for their advantage? Do coaches rely on you as a "god" who performs miracles on his athletes?

LEONARD: Coaches realize our limits, and most don't go over-board. However, coaches do expect their boy to be ready "yesterday," but the final decision is up to me or a doctor. And most coaches resemed my independ.

- Tom West -- Ron Partridge
- Dave Todd or
Dave Burks -John Dunbar --Right Guard

PROBABLE STARTING DEFFENSIVE LINEUP

however, because ut my problems.

When asked about the upcoming game, when asked about the upcoming game, and also tooks commented, "Anytime that

The first meet was originally scheduled in Erie against the teams Gannon, Houghton, and Fredonia State (new York.) However, earlier this week, Clarion learned that Gannon had cancelled the meet, since they have dropped the sport of cross-country. As of now, the Golden Eagles must journey to Houghton, New York for a pentangular or five-team meet. The field will consist of Houghton College, Fredonia State, St. Bonaventure University, Hobart, and CSC.

Coach Bill English, who was quoted as saying, "This is the strongest team I've seen assembled in the Pennsylvania Conference since 1964," believes this team has the potential to go "all the way." He has been working his team very hard the past three weeks, and the spirit of the team is very high.

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By JOENICHOLS

With a strong three weeks of practice under their belts, the Clarion State Cross-Country team takes the wraps off their 1974 season this Saturday in Houghton, New York. The Harriers have been running from 10 to 12 miles daily sinculate summer, and it appears that the team is ready for their season opener.

The first meet was printed by

home meet on September 18. Edinboro, the long-time domineering team in Pennsylvania, comes into Eagle country, and the harriers feel they are ready.

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The Glarion Ga

The main topics of discussion at the last meeting of the Student Senate, held Monday, September 16, concerned The Tennis Team and College Center Board.

Senator Smartnick opened the meeting with a report from the Finance Committee. The Committee was informed this fall that a Tennis Team will be formed, although no positive game schedule has been prepared. The Committee will meet with President Gemmell this week to discuss the financing of this team.

The matter of a banquet held by College Center Board was also discussed. This banquet was held last spring in an effort to compensate for the free time the members had donated during the past year (1973-74) for ticket sales. No itemized bill was sent to the Committee, and the student-head of Center Board has

Writer-In-Residence To Present Article

On Monday, September 23, at 7 p.m., the English Club will hold its first organizational meeting in the Faculty Dining Room of Chandler Dining Hall.

The meeting will be followed by a special program featuring Jack Cady, Clarion's visiting writer-in-residence.

Cady's presentation at the meeting will be a reading and discussion of an original plece entitled "Transcendentalism and the American Road." Drawing upon his three year experience as a truck-driver, Cady's article will be concerned with "trying to combine the resources of modern mechanized man with the natural forces that Emerson talked about."

For those who are not familiar with the organization, the English Club offers a variety of programs and activities. These activities range from creative to cultural to informative in nature.

For further information concerning Monday night's program or the English Club, contact Kathy Exton, President, 500B Campbell Hall, or Dr. Donald Wilson, advisor, in the English Depart-ment office.

AWS Sponsors Party

The Association of Women Students, (A.W.S.), an organization on campus to which all women students belong, invites all freshmen women to a welcome party in their honor.

The party is being held on Thursday, September 19, at 7:30 p.m., in Chandler Dining Hall. The party will feature en-tertainment, refreshments, prizes and time to get acquainted.

Girls are asked to make a name tag for emselves with a cartoon character

Dr. John Platt, Associate Director of the Mental Health Research Institute at the University of Michigan since 1965, will be the speaker for Clarion State's second Distinguished Scholars Lecture.

The lecture will be held at CSC's Chapel Theatre on Tuesday, September 24, at 8 p.m.

He has also published articles in Harper's, Horizon, Saturday Revlew, The New Republic, Main Currents in Modern Thought, The Center Magazine, and Science on scientific creation and the great social changes through which the world is now passing.



Senate Views Expenditures

Senator Fresch spoke as a representative for the Board. He stated

The money spent on the spring banquet was funded primarily by money made from ticket sales. These funds were left over at the end of the year and would have been returned to a General Fund if not spent.

spent.
Senator Malley suggested that this action by Center Board may set a precedent for other organizations to use any excess funds for banquets that will only benefit the members of the groups.

Senator Fresch will appear before the

Reporting for the Committee on Committees, Senator Fresch announced that information forms have been printed for students who wish to be nominated to serve on committees. In addition to filling out the forms, interested students will also be interviewed by a committee made up of five senators. The main purpose of these procedures is to assure the committees of members who are especially interested in attending meetings and working with their specific committees. The exact procedures to be followed will

Vacancies Listed Student Senate has announced several

One of the most important committees is that on Courses and Programs of Study. Three students are needed for this committee which meets every week. This committee which meets every week. This committee which meets every week.

The Book Center Committee is currently being reorganized. There are six vacancles on this committee.

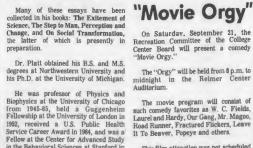
Three off-campus students who eat in Chandler Dining Hall are needed to fill vacancies on the Food Gripe Committee. Six students that reside in the college dormitories form the remainder of the committee. This group meets regularly with Mr. Earl Zerfoss, Manager of the Dining Hall, to discuss student opinions on the food service. **Faculty Recital Slated**

Any student interested in serving on any of the above committees is asked to stop in the Student Senate Office, second floor, Egbert, and fill out an information form as soon as possible. As soon as enough students express an interest in joining these committees, elections will take place at the Student Senate meetings. The program will consist of com-positions by Valentini, Bloch, and Men-delssohn. The public is invited to attend and admission is free. At the completion of his studies with Enrico Mainardi in Rome, Venice and Salzburg, Mr. Berberian came to the United States to work for his doctorate in performance at the Indiana University School of Music in Bloomington, Indiana.

Physicist To Speak

Dr. Platt has published numerous papers and two books on the structure and spectra of organic molecules and on the biophysics of vision and perception. He organized the Monday Lectures at the University of Chicago in 1965 and edited the first collection of them.

Dr. Platt's background is widely diverse, encompassing the areas of scientific research and publishing in such different areas as spectra and structure



n the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford in

Two committees are currently in need of several new members. The Committee on Courses and Programs of Study meets every week, and has three vacancies. The Book Center Committee is being reorganized, and there are six positions to fill on this committee. All interested students are asked to stop in the Senate Office on the second floor of Egbert to fill out an information form.

Senator Bell reported on the Act 101 Advisory Board. He read a letter con-cerning the Legislative Budget and Finance Committee, which is currently

Senate elected Linda Payne and Chuck Nowalk to serve on the Who's Who Committee. Since this committee was to be formed as soon as possible, it was not feasible to interview all those people nominated for the positions.

Senator Riggs, the student representative on the Clarion Chamber of Commerce, reported on the last meeting. The main item discussed at the Chamber of Commerce meeting concerned false advertising by a local food store that is not a member of this group. This will be discussed at future meetings after further investigation.

Three people are needed to fill vacancies on the Food Gripe Committee. These students must eat in Chandler Dining Hall but reside off-campus. There are also six regular members who reside in the dorms. These students meet regularly with Mr. Earl Zerfoss, Manager of the Dining Hall, to discuss student gripes concerning the food, etc. Anyone interested in serving on this committee is urged to leave their name at the Student Senate Office in Egbert as soon as

He has concertized in the United States and abroad, as a recitalist, a soloist with various orchestras, and a member of numerous chamber music ensembles. He has toured Portugal, and in the 1972-73 season, fulfilled an engagement to record the Dvorak concerto with the National Broadcasting Institute Symphony Orchestra in Athens During the forthcoming three months, Mr. Berbarian is scheduled to perform two major works with the Wilkinsburg and Fort Smith Symphony orchestras.

There, she studied piano and peda with Alfred Cortot, musicology Nadia Boulanger and chamber with Pierre Fournier. Her concert of

The "Orgy" will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Reimer Center Auditorium.

This film attraction was not schedule

on the calendar of events, so rem that's this Saturday at 8 p.m.

Any student wishing to sell any crafts should bring his material to the concert area at 1-p.m. Tables will be provided.

The concert will commence at 2 p.m. and the first group will be a group of newcomers to Clarion. The three - piece band, headed by Chris Young, does a variety of songs by such artists as Neil Young and Bob Dylan, as well as original

in Paris, in 1948, was followed by recital tours in Europe and the United States. Among the artists with whom she has been associated as accompanist are Nathan Milstein, Mishca Mischakoff and Sidney Harth. She was, for many years, the official soloist of the Cercle d'Orchestre de Chambre de Grenoble.

Returning from a last year's concert will be Trapper Dan and Mike Lloyd with the pleasant addition of Jane Schultz and friends. As of this date, the group has not set a definite list of songs, but if last year is any indication, one wouldn't want to miss this act.

During the summer of 1972, Mrs. Roussel-Pesche, who is an associate professor here at Clarion State College, extended her musical activities to France and England. In the former country, she combined research on French Composers and violin-piano sonata repertoire with performances in collaboration with violinist, Martie-Paule Castaignet; in the latter, she attended master classes and seminars at the Music School of Dartington College of the Arts.

She has been chosen by the Pennsylvania Consortium for International
Education to serve, next year, on the
faculty of their summer study abroad
program in Salzburg.

The officer programs available to
male freshmen, sophomores and juniors
are the Platon Leaders Class and
Platon Leaders Class (Aviation). The
program requires two six-weeks summer

New Faculty Brings New Ideas

A native of Pittsburgh, and a graduate, cum laude, with a B.A. degree in music from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Annette Roussel-Pesche earned her M.A. in France at the Ecole Normale de Musique de Paris.

"Movie Orgy" Recreation Committee of the College Center Board will present a comedy "Movie Orgy."

Add the impressive fact that Ms. Elms was head coach for individual events for the Ohio University Inter-Collegiate Forensics program and it is easy to see

ATTENTION! Any student who wishes to vote in

Clarion County may do so on Thursday, September 19, in Harvey Hall. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A new faculty member and new ideas for CSC's Speech Department have arrived at Clarion in the person of Ms. Jane Elms.

Ohio University has been national champion in forensics for the past two years—finishing first in competition with 103 schools.

And the impressive fact that Ms. Elms

As at Bloomsburg State College where she competed in forensics for four years and won numerous championships. She will receive her M.A. from Ohio University in December and is presently working on her Ph.D.

Ms. Elms is particularly interested in individual events which, at present, are not part of the forensics program at Clarion. Individual events include competition in extemporaneous speaking, impromptu, persuasion, humorous speaking, prose and poetry interpretation, dramatic duo, informative, salesmanship and rhetorical criticism.

With the possibility of initiating such a program at Clarion, a tentative list of tournaments is being considered. It includes competition at Bloomsburg State College, Parkersburg College, West Va., Kent State, University of Delaware, Ohio University and Mansfield.

Ms. Elms stated that Pennsylvania is the second most active state in the nation in terms of forensics; and in Penn-sylvania, Clarion could head the list.

Pictured above is one of the two groups who will be appearing Friday night, September 29, at Center Board's first Mini-Concert of the year. Yukon and Canada, who are both from Toronto, will be appearing at Marwick - Boyd Auditorium at 8:39 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students with I.D.'s and \$2 for all Folk Festival On Sunday

Shuffling of group's personnel may be a trend on the Clarion music scene. Dave Suity and Frank DeFlins formerly of Dog Leg Canyon Riders, are joined by Mike Hutzel, formerly of Rush, Rush, and Rush, on bass and vocals to comprise the third act of the concert. The group offers an English touch with songs by Emerson, Lake and Palmer and Yes, along with songs by America, Buffalo Springfleld, Neil Young, CSNY, and Grateful Dead.

Other performers will include Jo Credit, a music major who has some fir ideas on guitar playing, and sever-musical mysteries that should provide a interesting afternoon.

Officer Selection Tests

First Lieutenant J. W. MacMurray of the Marine Officer Selection Office in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania will be on campus on September 17-19, 1974, to interview and test students who feel they are qualified for programs leading to a commission in the U.S. Marine Corps. Interviews and tests will be conducted in Harvey Hall Lounge.

Upon completion of the first six weeks of summer training (or the ten weeks), one may qualify for a \$100 per month stipend which the Marine Corps will pay tax free while the student is in school. Members of both Aviation and Ground programs may apply for the stipend. For seniors and graduates, there is th Officer Candidate Course and Aviation
Officer Candidate Course, which require
successful completion of a 12-week
training period after graduation.

For the women, there is the Woman Officer Candidate Course: open to sophomores, Juniors, seniors or graduates.

Starting salaries for these programs range from \$9,303.36 to \$12,790.56 per year, depending on the program and college status. Students who desire to participate

these programs may do so in college without interference with academic studies or other college activities. For further information, call 412-644-

Needs Approval Any organization wishing to sell item on campus must have the approval of Mr Hal Wassink, Coordinator of Studen Activities, beforehand.

Money Making

The approval process can be handled rather quickly by going to 111 Harvey Hall. All organizations are advised that raffles cannot be approved on campus.

Anyone interested in individual events should contact Ms. Elms at 162 Fine Arts. Harvey Hall or call 226-5021.

Finance Committee Has Legitimate Complaints

I have been chosen by the Student Senate Finance Committee, of which I am a member, to report to you of our feelings on a few issues. We hope you will respond to this editorial so that our decisions may become more representative of the student body as

The Finance Committee, more often than not, comes under attack from groups and individuals for their methods of appropriating funds. This year alone approximately \$67,000 had to be cut from the requested budgets to meet maximum allowable allocations. Even this large a cut does not allow for "emergencies" for which the Student Association must be prepared.

Last semester the Clarion Administration began to prepare us, the Finance Committee and the President's Student Advisory Board, for a drop in enrollment. We were told that if national trends were to hold true, Clarion would also receive less students.

trends were to noid true, Clarion would also receive less students. Budgets were prepared accordingly. The Finance Committee reviewed the budgets along with some of the Administration's suggestions for conservative allocation. It was also suggested not fund "other" organizations, i.e., the English Club, Biology Club; this we rejected. It was also suggested the Finance Committee be hesitant to charter organizations that would need funds

Finance Committee now has encountered it's first majo

Finance Committee now has encountered it's first major "problem" of the semester. Last semester the Tennis Club was formed. The major reasoning behind the formation of this club was that SOMEDAY a tennis team would be formed here on campus. The Tennis Club would allow a competitive spirit to be formed and preparation for the team would be initiated.

Finance Committee now finds itself with a request for \$1,600 for the formation of a Tennis Team. It is not that we cannot afford the allocation but that we were not notified of the formal formation of this sport. Why weren't we told that the SOMEDAY would be so soon? Another point which caused discussion by the Finance Committee on Monday, September 16, was that the Administration said that there WILL be a Tennis Team. This is a complete reversal of their suggestions of last semester. The complete reversal of their suggestions of last semester. The Administration is leaving to Finance and Senate the problem o Administration is leaving to Finance and Senate the problem of consistency. If Finance and Senate fund the Tennis Team and with having a Tennis Club on the books, it would be hard not to allow a Football Club, Basketball Club, Baseball Club, etc. This the Student Association could not afford. Theoretically, once the Tennis Team is founded, the finances of the Tennis Club should be

We are not arguing money at this point but the principle of the matter. Also, we are not in any way cutting either the Tennis Club or the Tennis Team. These two organizations just happen to be a

It has been difficult enough to be fair to all existing organi-

Finance Committee's second "problem" deals with Center Board. Again, we are not attacking the Board's members but the principle of the matter. Last year, Center Board held a banquet. Senate was made aware of this by a bill for over \$300. I am not saying that they did not deserve this much for the hours they of fered for a program of culture and entertainment. All Finance and Senate received was a bill — no list of who attended or any form of an itemized statement for ten dinners, etc. Twice the student-head of the organization was invited to appear before Finance to an

r some of our questions. Twice our invitations were ignored. With this type of action it will be difficult to hold the line on organizational banquets. What we COULD find is many organi zations requesting money and then not making use of these dollars for the benefit of their members and the college and reserving them for free food.
We feel Center Board is deserving of some reward — but \$300

Again, for those members of the Tennis Club, Center Board, and the Tennis Team, this is not directed to you as individuals. This is directed towards methods of formation and administration

of your organizations.

The Finance Committee felt all students have the right to know what is happening to their money and on campus.

6. What year has been supported by the state tree of Penn10. What two liquid ingredients make up a 21. What is the state tree of Penn-

Questionable Quiz

12. Did George Washington sign the Declaration of Independence?
13. What is the name of the Venango Campus basketball team?

14. How many voting members are on Student Senate?

15. What fraternity does Captain

ownership? 18. Is Gerald Ford the 35th, 37th, or 38th

Kangaroo belong to?

16. What do the letters Y.W.C.A. stand for the state of the other three rabbits?

-Rob Malley

2. Who was Horace Greeley?

3. What is the longest river in the world, and what is its length in miles?

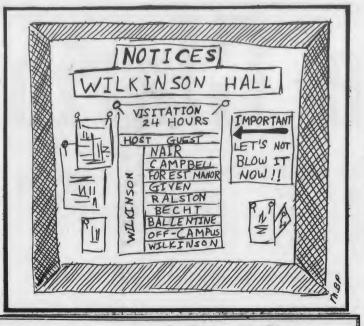
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5. Who is the Clarion area's assem-Who is the Clarion area's
nan in Harrisburg?
A. George W. Alexander
B. Chester Byerly
C. Norman Heasley
D. R. J. Reynolds

6. What major gathering occurred at Moraine State Park, near Butler, last

August?
7. During what decade was the AFL-CIO

8. What year was Clarion State College



Letters to the Editor

collegians need to play watchdog over doors which are roped? They're being paid for watching doors which can't be opened. They're wasting our money. Why don't these young men join the dishcleaning crew? At least that would be a job that will keep these athletes awake. We're paying one dollar more per week for our food service; yet the quality of the food has not improved — only the selection has improved. Why can't the money that's paying the door-watchers be used to upgrade the quality of our food?

Another aspect which should not be ignored is this: what happens when an emergency arises? Those ropes are taped tight! I can see it now. The automatic cow burst at leak, and waves of milk spew forth. Panic-stricken students flee from the spreading sea of homoginization, heading for the emergency exit. The students' whose tennis shoes are sopping wet, drown in the ensuing flood of milk, as they can't open the doors. I admit, that's a bit far-fetched. Such a situation probably will never arise. But the question still will never arise. But the question still will never arise. But the question still

will never arise. But the question still remains: what happens if a real emergency arises in our cafeteria? I don't know, but I sure hope I'm not in the cafeteria when an emergency strikes.

CSC "Victim"

A Milk Flood?

Editor, The Call:

Upon returning to Clarion, I heard about the new renovations at the cafeteria. Interested as I was, I awaited anxiously for my first meal at the cafeteria. My meal proceeded calmly. When I finished my repast, I returned my ray and headed for the exit. I peered at the big doors that served as the exit. Much omy shock, black letters were written on these hallowed doors — "Emergency Exit!" Not only did those words strike my senses with a hard blow, I further noticed thick ropes locked around the door handles to restrain any students from attempting to break through those doors. As a few days passed, I began to notice something which puzzled my only-underclassman mind. Beside these locked doors sat hulking athletes, guarding these doors with much enthusiasm. My gripe is this: why do these strong, brave

Reimer Center has not been paid for, as last week's edi-torial, concerning the \$10 Com-munity Building Fee, incorrect-ly stated.

Grad Interviews For Ohio State

Dr. Frank W. Hale, Jr., Associate
Dean of The Graduate School at The Ohio
State University, will hold a series of
interviews at Clarion State College on
Friday, September 20.

Dean Hale will inform departmental
advisers and members of the junior and
senior. classes about graduate school
opportunities at Ohio State.

According to Hale, The Ohio State
University is one of the major centers for
graduate education in the nation. The
Master's Degree is awarded by 113 areas
and the Ph.D. by 83. Ohio State ranks
seventh in the nation in the number of
bacheloris and first professional degrees

ctorates.

Dean Hale will be available to in- Vet's Invite Dean Hale will be available to interview any student who is interested in pursuing graduate work at OSU. Those students with grade point averages of 3.00 or above should inquire about available fellowship funds.
Students wishing to be interviewed

22. Where is the original copy of the Declaration of Independence located?

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I am a victim of CSC. As an education major, I spent four years working hard to make a future for myself. While student teaching last fall, I found myself in the hands of a poor co-op teacher and a "disinterested" college supervisor. I allowed myself to be cheated out of my money's worth by not demanding that the situation be rectified which ultimately resulted in my inability to obtain a job for this fall. The total picture is a ruined career. Don't make this same mistake. Your college handbook, in the section on **New Members**

The Clarion State College Vet's Club is currently conducting a membership drive on campus. Any person previously in the military by virtue of active service for six or more months and anyone previously on active duty as a member of a National Guard or Reserve unit are also asked to attend these meetings.

The Vet's Club was organized by veterans in order to assist other veterans adjust to college life, provide channels of information about veteran affairs, information about veteran attairs, educational opportunities, and academic life, assist the college and local community in service projects, and promote social and recreational activities apropose to former servicemen. One of the activities on the agenda for the fall semester. is a car wash at the Jamesway store, this Friday, September 20, from 5-10 p.m. Donation is one dollar. A float for the Autumn Leaf Festival will be built from the procedes.

There will be a get-acquainted meeting of all veterans on campus who would like to join the Vet's Club on Friday, September 20. The meeting will be held at the American Legion downtown starting at 4 p.m. Don't forget to bring your 20 cents for a cold one.

Evil Knievel-Heroic Hustler

The con-man is an American in-stitution. From the traveling medicine show through P. T. Barnum and W. C. Fields, there has always been something of an amused reverence for the man who can separate a sucker from his money.

In recent times, outside of politics, the congame hasn't fared so well. There have been giant investment ripoffs, but nothing glant orous. Clifford Irving did pretty well, concocting a life for the enigmatic Howard Hughes, but he went to jail for it.

All in all, we've been pretty much stuck for heroic hustlers. Professor Edward Brown taught at California State College (Pa.), Bronx Community College, and the State University of New York at New Palts simultaneously for a semester before his triple identity was discovered. But he lost two of his jobs, and just didn't quite make it as a hero. You might think he Land of Opportunity had dried up for the film-flam man.

Not quite. Enter Evel Knievel, an All-American Boy who, of all things, jumps motorcycles for a living. He's a red-blooded, egolistical, super-exist super-bliker, and he's just managed to con more suckers than anyone since the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

Using a great public-relations campaign, Knievel managed to get people interested in "the ultimate jump," over the Snake River Canyon, on a monster imaginatively called a motorcycle. In fact, he got so many people so interested that he sold out live closed-circuit coverage in theaters all over the country.

Evel's stake in the jump was about six million dollars, and that brings up the incredibility beautiful part of the deal: to collect, all he had to do was survive the

So, with all his swaggering, with all his pretentiousness, I guess I'll have to concede that Evel is a hero.

Now, I'd like to make an an-nouncement. Sometime before the Silometery Rock game. I plan to attempt breaking the cafeteria line in front of the football team. I may or may not do it, but six thousand obliars from you nice people will make sure I live through it.

Quiz Answers

3. Nile River at 4,000 miles

At this point, you should stop and objectively evaluate your unfortunate situation. It is not the Mayor or the Town Council or the neighbors on East Eighth Avenue who are to blame, but instead it is Dr. Khan who purchased the house and rented it to you in complete ignorance of the town ordinance. If he wants to disregard the law and gets caught, you suffer, but also place the blame where it should be — squarely on Dr. Khan's shoulders. One last item: I am sleeping much better since you moved out.

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Eviction Is

Editor, The Call:

I would like to reply to Steve, Dan, Rick, Jirn, George, Bert, and Ed who were "evicted" or "literally thrown out into the street" over a minor technicality.

exist in most communities, including Clarion, and have been upheld in the courts. Also, why do seven people feel they should be excused from observing a law, which in the maximum, allows only four unrelated people to live together? If you feel the law is wrong, you change it in the "Town Council" and if the majority of the community agrees with you, or the courts rule it unconstitutional, so-be-it.

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Rock Group Philosophy

Are you a Hooplephile? A What? Well, if you don't know what that means, then could you wear a button that says 'Mott Is The Greatest' and be able to explain?

The story of Mott the Hoople is much more than just the standard rock and roll band that finally hits it big. Since the demise of Alice Cooper, Mott is the only band left that has a whole identity and

Mott started in late '88 or '89 as a five, man band on Atlantic Records. Four albums came out which established Mott as a being who was vainly striving to find meaning in life and to proclaim it to the world as a rock and roll star. In the old days, Mott consisted of lan Hunter, who still is the soul of Mott. Hunter represents. Mott on stage, with dark glasses, giltter, froggy voice and an H-shaped guitar. Mick Ralphs was lead guitarist, Verden Allen was on organ, Overend Watts on bass, and Buffin on drums. Thus, as Mott, they created some of the best serious and fastest rock music of the period. But they went no where on Atlantic and were about to put Mott to death when along came fastest rock music of the period. But they went no where on Atlantic and were about to be put Mott to death when along came David Bowie who felt Mott was too important to kill. So he produced Mott's first album on Columbia Records, All The Young Dudes, which established the band as worthy of attention. The title song was "Best Single of 1972" by several critical magazines. By this time Verden Allen had left and Mott, as a quarter recorded one of the best albums I have ever heard, called simply Mott. Two songs from the album, "All the Way From Memphis" and Honaloochle Boogie" became minor hits. Mick Ralphs decided to leave Mott for Bad Company and it seemed as though Mott was to die just as the popularity he always sought had finally come. But then Spooky Tooth broke up for the umpteenth time and Luthsor Grosvenor changed his name to Ariel Bender and joined Mott. The most recent album to come from the head is the logical conclusion of the former album, Mott, and is called The Hoople. And Mott marches on.

But as stated before, Mott is not just a rock and roll band, but a being who has definite questions on life. Mott's philosophy is not a simple optimistic one. He finds many paradoxes in life as he strives to be a rock star. He talks about this in "I Can Feel" from Mad Shadows:

Well I know
This life is real
If I close
My eyes I see
All around me worlds
Of a million ways
But still,
I feel ...
So bury me
alone
You can take

alone
You can take
your flowers home
For they gain no peace
in this world
But I know,
I can feel . . .

When my mind's gone, When all of my mind's gone

All this was written just when Mott was going to break up, or "commit suicide". But he couldn't, he had to carry on, as shown in "Sea Diver" in the album All the Young Dudes.

On morning's shadow
the world still stands
It's time you steep
or is it time you went?
I tried so hard to leave you
I tried so hard to sleep
O Lord—
I wish I could escape
this icy yell ...

Then came the album Mott, which is mainly about the personality of Mott, someone who can't escape rock and roll wand the world it's in, and who really doesn't want to. The song "Ballad of Mott the Hoople" is an admission of this.

Write on, my son Right on, my son.

to fight
O God, these wires are so tight .
I'm just a marionette.

Kappa Epsilon
Jan Campbell, CSC, to Bob Lawrence,
CSC

Clarion State Young Republicans urge

Hall.

Feelin' ugly-feelin' low Morning mirror— You ain't no rose . . . You know you painted too much blue And I'm younger than that too. Oh mirror, what did I do to

(From: "Through the Looking Glass") Not only does stardom warp Mott, but e finds that he is being controlled like a uppet on strings, hence the song Marionette".

MARIONETTE — I did my best TEACHER'S PET — It just couldn't

visited Khan-ei-Khailli, the historic portion of Cairo, and saw the gates which were used to close off Cairo for protection at night. They also saw the Sphinx, the Pyramids, the Egyptian National Museum and a Cairo discotheque. While in Alexandria, they visited King Farouk's palace and the beaches there. A special highlight of the trip was a camel ride in Citah, near the Pyramids. It was Dr. Camaluddin's first camel ride, too. He explained that "ordinarily, Egyptians do not ride camels-only Egyptians married to American tourists regress from the taxi to the camel." mess TEACHER'S PET — Where's my

Mother!
I'm just like all
the rest
They gambled with my life
And now I've lost my will
to fight

Campus Catches

Robin McGinnis, CSC, to David Abraham, Sigma Nu, Carnegie Mellon University

When my mind's gone
All I do is sit and think
And the time goes past
And the shadows fly away.
If this feeling lasts
I won't have to find a thing
to as y to say . . . What once was clean is now unclean is now unclean
What once was straight
is now unstraight
What once was free
is now unfree
What once was me
is now unme

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BELLS

Jackie Weity, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Bob.
Smith, Alpha Chi Rho alumnus
Gale Murray, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Pat
McGrady, CSC
Pam Rayman, Phi Sigma Sigma alumnus
bob Dieset, Phi Sigma Sigma alumnus
bebbie Gr., Phi Sigma Sigma alumnus
bebbie Gr., Phi Sigma Sigma alumnus
bebbie Graevas, Delta Zeta, to Bill
Mitchell, CSC
Donalee Schindler, Delta Zeta, to Zane

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Rock and Roll's a loser's game it measurerizes and I can't explain the reasons for the sights and the sounds... The grease paint still sticks to my face, So what the hell? I can't erase The rock 'n roll feeling from my mind... Stardom has finelly come to Moti.

Egypt Revisited

In the ten years since Dr. Gamaiuddin has been back home, there have been many changes in Egypt. He noted that there were many new buildings and new universities. The traffic has increased,

Although Egypt has physically changed, Dr. Gamaluddin's family ties have remained strong over the years. His brothers and sisters were small children when he left, so he has had to get to know them as teenagers. "But," he noted, "they still have the same respect and warm heart for me."

warm heart for me."

Librarianship was a new career in Egypt when Dr. Gamaiuddin finished his secondary education in 1953. His father encouraged him to enter the profession, so Dr. Gamaiuddin completed four years of further schooling at Cairo University. He then took a position in the Egyptian National Library.

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Stardom has finally come to Mott and reacts to it with his album The Hoople. tt finds success not what he thought it be, Stardom destroys rock.

Oh mirror, will you? Sometimes I'm on a gig

But you just glare at me— with stark accusing eyes That say "Your make-up's good"— I'd like to . . .

I'd like to . . .
Well, seven years bad luck
ain't too long
But before I smash you,
hear this song.
Oh mirror—I'm sorry—
you were wrong . . .

The major part of the three-week stay was spent in the vicinity of Cairo, where Dr. Garnaluddin was born and raised. Using his family home as a base for travel, he took his wife fouring through many Egyptian cities and villages. They visited Khan-el-Khailli, the historic vestics of Cairon and March 1988. MARIONETTE — Get me out of this

LAVALIERS
Peggy Wilkinson, Alpha Xi Delta, to Mark
Plucinski, CSC

University
RINGS
Linda Wilkinson, Delta Zeta, to Steve
Goodman, Clarion
Jody Huffman, Delta Zeta, to Dan
Rhodanz, Sigma Tau
Janis Dietrich, CSC, to Joe Gilberti, Tau

Brown, CSC
Marcy McCoy, Delta Zeta, to Jackle
Irwin, Alpha Gamma Phi
Sally Harris, CSC, to Jim Staab, Tau
Kappa Epsilon
Sandy Gloat, CSC, to Tom Weis, Tau
Kappa Epsilon

secondary education in 1953. His father encouraged him to enter the profession, so Dr. Gamaluddin completed four years of further schooling at Cairo University. He then took a position in the Egyptian National Library.

In 1963, he received a scholarship for a two-year internship at Harvard. He then completed a Master's degree at Western Michigan University. After an interim year in the Cleveland Public Library he began work on his doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Gamaluddin had finished his course work and was working on his dissertation when he met Dr. Elizabet Rupert, Dean of the Division of Library Media and Information Science at Clarion. She encouraged him to come to CSC and in July, 1970, he joined the faculty here.

After living in Boston, Kalamazoo, Michigan, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, Dr. Gamaluddin enjoys living and teaching in Math. Science, Soc Clarion Office Equipment

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THE CALL-Clarion State College, Pa. Studying the Right Way (Editor's Note: This is the final in a series of three articles distributed through the Association of American Publishers, Inc. Student Service. In the first two installments of the series, suggestions were made for making the most effective use of your study time with textbooks. Painters included. make a preliminary survey of the text, read chapters for the main ideas, question yourself as you read, underline salient parts, and make margin notes.)

USE STUDY GUIDES USE STUDY GUIDES
Study guides, outlines and supplements which accompany many texts are extremely helpful. These guides often offer synopese of the material and raise provocative questions that make you see far more deeply into the textbook itself. Use the best study guides and supplements that are available and refer to them as you read; then return to them when you review for your examination.

Text supplements that are mentioned in the author's suggested additional readings or bibliography should be consulted. Often a point that seems obscure in your text can be clarified by a special study of the subject.

REVIEW SYSTEMATICALLY

Reviewing must be a cumulative discipline and ought to become a habit of study. You review a phrase or sentence by underlining it; you review a page after you have read it by simply recalling the Dr. Gamaluddin plans to become an American citizen this year. "Right now," he said, "career opportunities available in Egypt are not similar to those available in the United States. The concept of librarlanship is not the same. I can better use my education here."

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Avoid cramming at all costs, even though it may be tempting to postpore assignments and wait until the night before the examination. Cramming creates tension that may hinder your memory during the examination and that will certainly prevent you from remembering afterwards.

The easlest way of reviewing is to assemble your summary soles of each chapter that you have read, converting the statements into questions fully and accurately. Your questions in the margins as well as your underlining will help you to recall details. If you have kept a reading journal, your own reflections will be a further aid in remembering particular ideas. Your class notes will reinforce your reading. Pose rigorous questions to yourself, but as you approach your examination, remember one important point. Do not clutter your mind with details. If you have read the text carefully and can identify major ideas, you will easily remember supporting information and data.

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Clarion State Wins Big In New York

Eagle Gridmen Sink Marines

Al Jacks' Clarion State gridders tor-pedoed the Merchant Marines of New York at King's Point Saturday afternoon to open their season with a 31-13 win. Needless to say, coach Jacks was "real

Handling the highly touted men of George Paterno more easily than anyone expected, the Golden Eagles racked up 312 yards on the ground and 139 in the air to put on one of their most impressive offensive displays in recent contests.

After a defensive scoreless first quarter, the Eagles led 10-0 at halftime on a 35 yard pass from quarterback Tim Dutrow to split end Ron Partidge, plus a 55 yard field goal by Rick Snodgrass. The touchdown came on a fumble recovery by junior Ketth Loughrey after the Mariner's All-American quarterback Kevin Beaugey dropped the "pig skin." Butler freshmen Snodgrass also converted all his extra point attempts during the game.

Opening the second half, Clarin drove 76 yards on five running plays climaxed by Jim Fulton's 39 yard scoring spree. Jacks comments, 'After the halftime, we just began ripping off big plays everywhere. The offense appeared to just come alive.' Fulton, a Shippenville back, led all Eagles in rushing with 126 yards on 18 carries, while Steve Nolan posted 12 carries for 112 yards.

West Chester Next Foe

by BRUCE KILLISTER
The Golden Eagles will open their home season this Saturday after a fine performance against a good Kings Point team. The foe this week is the strong and experienced team from West Chester.
When speaking of the Golden Rams it is difficult to come up with anything but praise. In fact, anyone who would say that West Chester has a rotten football team is the type of person who would say that

praise. In fact, anyone who would say that West Chester has a rotter football team is the type of person who would say that China needs more people or that Nelson Rockefeller should go on welfare.

The Rams are the most consistently powerful team in the Pennsylvania Conference. In the past fourteen years they have won ten Eastern Division titles and six times they have gone to take the conference title as well. This is not a record to be ignored or laughed at. You can be sure the Golden Eagles are doing neither. Last year's 34-19 defeat at West Chester has found a place in the memories of the returning players and they plan to even the score.

This past weekend found West Chester off to a very impressive start in downing Bridgeport 340. Bridgeport was 9-2 last year, had won 34 of its last 43, and went to the Knute Rockne Bowl two years aro. Coach Al Jacks also expressed respect for this power from the East. "West Chester is always tough. They are a relatively big physical education school. Their biggest asset is Van Alstine, but they also have a good quarterback in Warren Mays who throws from the fake run and will also run the ball himself. Last vear's loss wasn't as hed as it looked.

Ol' Eagle Eye

The Mariners are sunk and "The Ol' Eagle" is in orbit after picking three out of three games right for a 1.000 pct. Unfortunately, I can't perch on my perfect record very long since another full schedule awaits my analysis. Here's how the "Eye" see's them this week.

team and are just off a very convincing

The Rockets host the Muskles, who are favorites to win the Blue Division of the Ohio Conference. They need a miracle to win this one, though, as the Rock will will be a support of the Conference.

280 yards in the final period, and they averted a shutout when Beaugey passed eight yards and added a 38 yard TD pass to each end, but at that point, they were just pulling for loose straws.

Jacks, on a final comment, said, "To be honest with you, we thought they would be much better with all the strength and speed they have. But, don't worry, they will win their share of ball games. Their quarterback was indeed excellent, along with their running backs, but our defense met the challenge well."

Millersville 40. California 6 . . . This



"In order to get any team recognition, you have to play some of these big teams like King's Point or West Chester. If you beat teams like this, you'll have to receive a high ranking in the East." Smith's Sports Smoth's Sports

Chester next Saturday in a home opener at 1:30 pm.

Next Foe

when it ended."

Now, lets look on the brighter side of things. The Golden Rams played six away games in 1973 and won only three. Their performances on the road seemed to backing somewhat. This could be a plus for the Eagles.

Clarion also has a well rounded superior team. In the words of Coach Jacks: "This is one of the best Clarion teams of recent years, but we face one of the foughest achedules. Of our first three games we have already played the easiest. We are going to have to be at our best."

Clarion's most precious asset, as shown by last week, seems to be its superb running backs in halfbacks Scott Peters and Steve Nolan and fullback Jim Fulton. Fulton and Nolan each gained 122 and 112 yards respectively against Kings Point.

The kicking game could turn out to be the best in the conference with Dan Corrigan handling the punting and freshman Rick Snodgrass doing the place kicking.

The defense made an excellent showing in New York with Keith Loughrey, the converted middle guard, being the star. They now face the unerviable task of stopping the potent Ram offense.

It all makes for an interesting clash between two Pennsylvania Conference powerhouses. The Eagles do indeed face a tough test this Saturday, so let's all get out and help them pass it.

CALL: How psychological is running?

reason, an agon's assert of more. Two
can running be both beautiful and
agonizing simultaneously?
BROWN: It's beautiful just knowing you
can run through the woods, along dirt
roads. Winning is beautiful. But, running
is agonizing when you are running your
gut out, and you can see the finish line of a
race right in front of you; and when
you've given all you can physically give,
and your strength was drained long ago,
but you still know you can never quit. You
know you must finish any race you've
started. This is agonizing. But, it is
beautiful to know that your mind won't let
you down, even though your body might.
Running is beautiful because you can be
alone, but, it's agonizing knowing that you
are alone.

CALL: What was it that you wanted from
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Harriers Win Two Biggies

While the Golden Eagle football squad was winning an impressive game in upstate New York, Clarion's other staunch fall sports team also was winning in the empire state. Coach Bill English and his "running birds" journeyed to Houghton for their season opener against Fredonia State (N.Y.), and St. Bonaventure University.

Houghton College, host of the meet, would not compete he soring against powerful Clarion States, and the final state showed why: no one from Houghton finished in front of the top eight Clarion State runners. Other team scores showed Clarion beating Fredonia State 28-31, and nipping St. Bonaventure 23-34.

The race was held over a hilly 4.15 mile course that wound through the campus of Houghton College. The distance was relatively short compared to the standard five mile cross-country course. However, there was a mammoth three-quarter mile hile on the course. Clarion was ready for anything this day as they placed two runners in the top three, and six runners in the top three and runners and the final state in the term remained to the total runners and the time the top three states the top the tea course that wound through the campus of Houghton College. The distance was relatively short compared to the standard five mile cross-country course. However, there was a mammoth three-quarter mile hile on the course. Clarion was ready for anything this day as they placed two runners in the top three, and six runners in the top 11. The over-all team strength assured the Golden Eagles of their two victories.

The individual champion was Chuck Clark of Fredonia State. He was followed by Doug Brown and Jerry Burk of CSC. These two runners, along with every member of the team who made the trip, bettered their personal time which was



These three freshmen, Jerry Vinski, Bob Beck, and Jim Turgol all placed in the top 20 of Saturday's quandrangular meet.

alone, but, it's agonizing knowing that you are alone.

it CALL: What was it that you wanted from running, and what did you get?

st BROWN: I just wanted to compete and reach certain set goals. I love to compete and reach certain set goals. I love to compete and the chance to travel, meet other runners, and enjoy the pleasure of such cess and accomplishment.

CALL: Oudl anyone be a distance runner.

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Student Senate Regards Allocations and Vacancies

The Faculty Evaluation Committee is currently preparing for this semester's evaluations. In addition to professors, resident assistants and student teaching advisors will also be evaluated. A method to evaluate the library personnel is also being discussed. Anyone with any-suggestions may attend the meeting being held at the Research Learning Center on Thursday, September 26 at 3:30 pm, to further discuss the evaluation process.

The Finance Committee then recommended that \$300 be recalled from the budget of College Center Board for misuse of funds used for a banquet held last spring. However, this motion was defeated by Senate. The Finance Committee has agreed to meet to discuss guidelines to be established concerning the use of funds which organizations receive above their allocation by the Senate.

Committee on Committees. Students who wish to serve on various committees wil be interviewed and particular attention

Art Contest Announced

Country Fair Convenience Store an-nounced that there will be three art contests this fall which are open to Clarion State College students.

Each contest will be limited to four students with each student getting one window. There will be a first prize only

The first contest is for Halloween and the painting must be done by October 7. Also, the pictures must pertain or be appropriate to Halloween. -Since last year's supply has been depleted, Senate has allocated \$100 from the Senate Operating Fund for the pur-chase of ashtrays for the cafeteria. The second contest is for Thanks

The final contest is for Christmas. The pictures must be appropriate to the holiday and will end on December 25.

At the end of each contest, the pennies will be counted and the picture with the most pennies will win the \$25 First prize.

All of the pennies from the containers will go to Children's Hospital when they have their annual drive between Christmas and New Year.

The Campus Planning Committee has four vacancies that need to be filled.

Three regular members and one alternate are needed for this committee which will hold its first meeting on October 1. Elections will be held at the next Senate meeting on Monday, September 30.

—Mr. Klingensmith stated that a ten day notice was necessary before Senate could officially vote to amend the Articles of Incorporation. Since the Article to be amended was submitted at the September 9 meeting, the ten day notice has been recognized, and Senate officially voted to accept the amended article.

Under Old Business -

and Z.

—A petition was read concerning the relocation of the residents of Beeht Hall. Sixty - two residents signed the petition, complaining that additional adjustments to another dormitory will be detrimental to their education. Senate informed the students that their complaints should be to directed to Dr. Curtis, Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

Senator Mauro reported on a recent meeting of the Faculty Senate. The phone has been installed in the Faculty Senate Office in the Haskell House (next to the Alumni House on Wood Street). The number is 228-6000, Ext. 234. Office hours are Tuesday and Thursday from I to 5 pm. The Faculty also discussed the operation of the new bank in Founders Hall. The Founders Hall Office of Northwest Bank is currently operating like the student bank, previously located in the basement of Carlson. All out-of-town checks will be cashed when presented with a student I.D. card. -It was announced that Lowe

—Senator Bell discussed a requirement for students nominated to run for Student Senate. These students must have a 2.0 cumulative average, but once they are elected, this average does not have to be maintained. The Elections Committee will meet to discuss this matter.

General Education program is currently being revised and will go into effect next fall.

Senator Taylor in reporting for the Free College Committee, announced that 2 courses are currently being formed. A course in typing will be held, along with a hunter's safety course. All interested persons are asked to notify the Student Senate Office in Egbert Hall, and a definite time and classroom will be an-nounced. Additional courses will be formed if more instructors can be found. **Coordinator Named**

For the past five years, Touvell has been coordinator of the Asbury Woods Nature Center, Erie. Prior to that time, he taught ninth grade Earth Sciences in the Millcreek School District, near Erie, and served as a forester with the U.S. Forest Service.

He also made it clear that operational costs must come from an expanded budget rather than from monies appropriated for the regular operation of Clarion and the participating colleges in

is to serve elementary and secondary school pupils and teachers in an in - depth exposure to environmental study for brief periods of time.

State Schools May Merge

All of the state schools involved in the change would be Bloomsburg, California, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock and West Chester.

ATTENTION

There are four vacancies on the Campus Planning Committee that must be filled by October 1.

Concert Slated For Homecoming

Kris Krisofferson and Rita Coolidge will be appearing during Homecoming weekend on Saturday, October 19.

There will be two shows at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale on Monday, September 30. Tickets will be \$3 for C.S.C. students with an I.D. and \$5 for all others. Only one ticket may be purchased per I.D. and the student I.D. must be shown at the door the night of the concert.

center as a base station for research as well as graduate and undergraduate study, a meeting place for conservation and environmental interests of the state and nation, and a general purpose facility.

The government, management, and control of the Pennsylvania Commonwealth University would be vested in the Board of Regents. The board would consist of 15 members. These members would be appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of a majority of the Senate. At least five members must be selected from the present Board of State College and University Directors (SCUD) and at least five members must be alumni of the state school system. The fifteenth member will be appointed from the

The chancellor would be employed by the regents, who would also fix his salary and duties. He would be responsible for administering board policies, advising the board on the formulation of policy and support is the salary.

The board duties would include em-

The board duties would include employing a president for each institution, establishing admission policy, reviewing, amending and approving the annual budget for the Pennsylvania Commonwealth University, fixing levels of tuition, charges for room and board, other charges and fees, except student activity fees, and many other duties.

consist of the presidents of the local institutions. This commission would act in an advisory capacity to the chancellor and the regents.

Each institution would have a Council of Trustees. This nine member board would make recommendations to the regents concerning the appointment, retention or dismissal of the president:

Act 1743 generally has suppo APSCUF, the Board of Presider the Secretary of Education.

Opponents of the bill see that the system could lessen local autonomy, lessen the individuality of each institution and increase centralization and bureaucracy of the system.

Some feel that the Board of Regents would centralize admission, facilities and faculty. Opponents feel that perhaps this centralization would lose a concern for the students. There is nothing actually in the bill that says this. Critics are just speculating that regents might do this.

Josh-Man Of Solutions Coming To Clarion

He has been the recipient of numerous speaking awards including the Lyman Strauss Speaker of the Year Award in 1965. McDowell is also the author of the best - seller Evidence That Demands A Verdict.

James A. McCain, President of Kansa James A. McCain, President of Kansas State University, stated, "I found it quite remarkable that in a university as busy as ours, McDowell's three addresses at-tracted thousands of students and a considerable number of our faculty and staff. I have heard high praise indeed of the inspiration that those in the audience found in McDowell's message."

McDowell is an international representative of Campus Crusade for Christ. Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenomination Christian movement of students and laymen which was founded in 1951 at UCLA by Bill Bright. It

Clarion State's program is being co-sponsored by the Spiritual Development Committee and Campus Crusade for Christ. McDowell will be speaking at 7:30 p.m., Monday, September 30, in Reiner Center on "The Resurrection Hoax" and again on Tuesday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Tippin Gymnasium on "Maximum



Pictured above is Josh McDowell, controversial Christian activist during one of his many lectures. McDowell is scheduled for a two-day stay in Clarion. He will speak on "The Resurrection Hoax," at Reimer Center on Monday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m. and on "Maximum Sex" on Tuesday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Tippin Curran-sian.



38 5 7 34 23 82 26 74 22 67 51 42 42 5 **Welcome Students**

The Art Seller **Art Supplies Candle Supplies** Macrame **Pottery**

Millersville 40, California 6 . . This could prove to be another long afternoon for the Vulcans. Millersville has a greatly improved football team with their entire explosive backfield returning. They are also off on impressive victory over Washington and Lee. -Student Work Displayed and Sold-Well, be it fact or inction, I've laint to in the line for another week. I also may have endangered my species in picking Clarion to succumb to the Rams. At any rate, watch for ''Ol' Eagle Eye'' each week as I focus my powers toward the future of each week's football action. -Original Paintings on Show-

Posters

Editorially Speaking

Becht Residents Have Legitimate Gripe

At the Student Senate meeting held on Monday evening, several students presented a petition signed by the residents of Becht Hall, protesting their re-assignment to various other dorms

Although several of the points discussed in the petition are valid arguments, there is one item that deserves mention. Those students who were assigned to Becht Hall were informed in writing that their living quarters were only temporary and as soon as other rooms on campus became available, they would be moved to another dorm.

It is unfortunate that this situation has occurred at all. There seems to be no reason to cram students into every available study room in an effort to increase enrollment. Since there just weren't enough study rooms to accommodate some 1,500 freshmen and transfer students, Becht Hall, a building recognized as sub-standard, was opened for use this fall.

As stated in the petition, printed on this page, it will most likely be impossible to move all of the students out of Becht into other dorms by the end of this semester. Since one error has already been made, why try to remedy that with another? Although the move to another dorm may not have much of an effect on the transfer students, who most likely came to Clarion from a somewhat larger school, it would be most "inconvenient" for those freathmen students who are just beginning to equaint for those freshmen students who are just beginning to acquaint themselves with campus life.

The residents of Becht Hall would certainly benefit by staying there for the remainder of this semester, and the Housing Office would be eliminating a great deal of extra work by moving all those students currently assigned to Becht at the same time.

The students involved are to be commended for their method of drawing attention to their complaint. Now it is up to the Housing Office to determine the policy that will best benefit the resident



Kris Kristofferson Rita Coolidge

Saturday, October 19 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Marwick-Boyd Auditorium
Tickets: \$3 with student 1.D.

Tickets Available at the Student Association Office Room B 57 Carlson, Starting Monday, September 30

Questionable Quiz

3. Name three states that have an Eric

A. She was the first woman to swim cross the English Channel.

B. She was married to Burt Reynolds.

C. She was the original Jane in the

D. She was the first Irish girl to star in

10 pm in what city?

A. Shanghai, China

Letters to the Editor

7. What was the first college estab-shed and operated in the U.S.? A. Yale
B. William and Mary
C. Harvard
D. University of Virginia

13. Who said, "We have me

A. Peter, Paul, and Mary
B. John Denver
C. Carole King
D. Pete Seeger

10. When it is 12 noon in New York, it is

ated?
A. Firestone Country Club, Ohio
B. Pebble Beach, California
C. Pinehurst Country Club, North

i they are ours"?

A. John Paul Jones
B. George Pershing
C. Oliver Perry
D. Ulysses S. Grant
4. Where is the Golf Hall of Fame

A. Elizabeth Peabody
B. Ruth Watson
C. Elizabeth Blackwell
D. Mary Harris
16. Which writer gave the first
reasonably accurate description of the
moons of Mars?
A. Robert Heinlein
B. Jules Verne
C. Isaac Asimov
D. Jonathan Swift
12. True or false? Shakesmeare is the

17. True or false? Shakespeare is the world's most translated writer from English?

18. Which plant is most widely cultivated?

A. Dog
B. Elephant
C. Whale
D. Man
20. How long did it take Stanley to find

A. Nine months
B. Two years
C. Four years
D. Five months
21. O'Henry was a pseudonym or pen

Dorm Residents Submit Protest On Housing

(Editor's Note: The following is the petition submitted to Student Senate at the Monday, September 23 meeting, signed by 62 residents of Becht Hall.)

A PETITION AGAINST THE RELOCATION OF BECHT HALL RESIDENTS

The students of Becht are finally completing the adjustment process; and we, as freshmen and transfer students, feel it would be an unwise decision on the part of the housing office and administrators to force students to move would hinder our social and scholastic development as new collegians of Clarion State College.

Foundations for school involvement have already been established by such ties as friendships and participation in hall government and intramural athletic programs. We are now being told to neglect or even totally forfeit these bonds.

The moving process would mean a readjustment of study habits and a changing of each student's established time schedule which has matured in the past four weeks. This upsetting of the familiar will undoubtedly be reflected in our scholastic achievements, an area essential to transfer students and to an even greater extent for freshmen.

should. Situational ethics, which is just a fancy name for letting love govern the morals, is very popular today, especially among college students. One of the major factors stressed by Clarion State College is the social and scholastic development of the students. However, we, the occupants of Becth Hall, have been excluded from this

For example, your steady has on a new outfit, and you really think it's terrible, but do you say that? No. You lie because you don't want to hurt. You let love govern. Or you want to have sex and you take all the necessary precautions and you love each other, so it's okay. Right? consideration.

There is evidently common consensus of those in authority on this campus that Becht Hall cannot be totally evacuated this semester. We, the residents of Becht, recognize this and ask the housing office and the administrators to reconsider their policy for the benefit of the students.

Thank you.

Senator Scott Announces words north, east, west and south. 23. What president of the U.S. appointed six different Secretaries of the Navy? **Toll-Free Hotline Numbers**

different Secretaries
A. Tyler
B. F. D. Roosevelt

24. Which was founded first — Slippery Rock State College or Clarion State College?
25. Besides the New York Jets, what other team from the American Football League has won the Super Bowl?
BONUS: 70 whom is the 1974 Autumn Leaf Festival dedicated?

the Call's readers with an informative and entertaining article. However, it was brought into our attention by the Administration that several complaints had been received, none of which were made directly to any of the Call's staff members.

After considerable discussion, the Board has concluded that the column, as a whole, was of little benefit to the college and the surrounding community, and as a result, will be discontinued.

—Editorial Board The Clarion Call

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POLICY

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on a wide range of federal government services.

The Senate Republican Leader has compiled a list of toll-free telephone numbers in Pennsylvania through which persons can obtain information and guidance on U.S. government programs. Scott also urged Pennsylvanians to contact his offices in the Commonwealth "whenever I can be of service."

Senator Scott's offices in Pennsylvania are reachable by telephone at: 412-261-After additional consideration, the Editorial Board of The Clarion Call has decided to discontinue printing the column, "The Doctor's Bag."
This column, syndicated by the College Press Service, was ordered in an effort to supply the Call's readers with an informative and entertaining article. However, it was brought to

senator Scott's offices in Pennsylvania are reachable by telephone at: 412-261-3230 (Pittsburgh); 215 - 597-0870 (Philadelphia); and 717-782-3770 (Harrisburg). The federal government toll-free numbers for Pennsylvania, Scott said,

Situational Ethics

It's a messed up world, all right. I'm supposed to be good, but what is being good? How do! know that when I make a decision I am doing the "right thing?" After all, who can tell me what is right when everybody has their own rights and wrongs. Morals are a personal thing, aren't they?

If it sounds like I am really messed up about life, I will only say for now that I could be. After all, how should I act when a friend has an abortion (it is not an apathetic thing(? Or what should I do when I find out my sister has left home to live with a guy? Should I support women's lib? What about euthanasia (mercykilling)?

We all really want to know what to do sometimes. If anyone claims he has the answers to all the problems, he is fooling you. No one has an easy way out; not the meditating Guru who sends us good grades from heaven, not Kung Fu that promises steel hands and not even the church.

How do a majority of people decide moral issues? Chances are most will say something like this: "It yo look at each situation individually and not adhere to any overall sufficating system of absolutes or 10 Commandments. I try to have love for other people. If I have love for the greatest number or majority, then my decisions will be best. And who can argue with love?" Sound familiar? It should. Situational ethics, which is just a fancy name for letting love govern to

doesn't hold true when put in the spotlight. The most obvious questions are: who decides what is the good for the majority and can a consensus ever be reached? But let's not get into petty stuff like that. Let's go to something that all of us are tired of hearing about: Watergate. I'm not going to be redundant, I promise.

Everybody believes Watergate to be bad or immoral. For a while I thought Nixon was going to be crucified literally. We want justice (?) in Watergate.

Naturally I am using an extreme example to try and show you that sometimes we believe in absolutes (Watergate) and sometimes we don't (sex). However to be able to use both, we would have to be able to view the world in an omniscent way and look into the future to see the consequences of our actions.

I realized I haven't solved the original problem I set up—of how to know without a doubt when we are doing right and good. All I have done is tried to point out some problems in a notion that a majority of people hold to. And now I am going to risk turning you all off or getting you mad by saving that true Christianity is probably the best way to solve problems. But then I have a right to my opinion, don't 1? After all, moral judgments are individual matters and no one can say what is right for one is right for another. Or can we? Hold fast, Richard Nixon, there still may be hope.

The federal government toll-free numbers for Pennsylvania, Scott said, include:

— Veteran's Administration: 800 - 822 - 8290 (Eastern Pennsylvania) and 800 - 242 - 9233 (Western Pennsylvania). For assistance to veterans and their dependents.

— Internal Revenue Service: 800 - 862 - 4000 (for area codes 215 and 717) and 800 - 242 - 9250 (for area codes 412 and 814). For help on income tax problems.

— Action: 800 - 424 - 8580. For information on the Peace Corps, Vista, Foster Grandparents and other programs of the agency.

— Department of Housing and Urban Development: 800 - 424 - 8590. To complain about housing discrimination.

— Civil Service Commission: 800 - 424 -

- Civil Service Commission: 800 - 424 - 8850. For information on enrolling federal employes in health benefits program.

Consumer Product Safety Commission: 800-638-2666. "Product Safety Hotline" for complaints about unsatisfactory or unsafe products.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare: 800 - 621 - 4000. "Runaway Hotline" enabling young people to pass



Folk

Schubert Bach

Chopin

Mozart

The Guess Who Commandor Cody Joe Simon **Marvin Love**



But wait a minute. Weren't Nixon and his compadres just following situational ethics? They certainly believed they were doing the right thing — after all, the overwhelming majority of people were scared of McGovern and wanted Nixon. And wasn't Nixon & Co. right in implying that "If the end doesn't justify the means, what does?" If Nixon's re-election was a worthy end (as the voting public proved), why abould his campaign have been cramped by adherence to moral codes? Right? After all, morals are an individual matter, aren't they?

Campus Odds and Ends

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The Russian Club of Clarion State College will sponsor Dr. Julius Blum, as a guest speaker, on Monday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Peirce auditorium.

Dr. Blum will lecture on the subject "The Trade Relationship Between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R."

El El. Ed. Advisement

Now for only \$25, any student can join the Alumni Association for life. There are many advantages that one can take advantage of by joining. In years to come one can read about fellow alumni in the alumni bulletin by becoming an active member now. A member receives information about homecoming and alumni day. Also, the Alumni Association offers many tours at low rates.

Two honors were recently awarded to the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Lambda Epsilon chapter. This chapter was recognized by the National to be the most improved chapter among small colleges. Also awarded to the chapter was the distinction of having the highest fraternal QPA (2.802) among the fraternities on campus last semester.

Office hours are posted on the door outside of this office. Students may come in for academic advisement service at any of the posted hours.

During the week of November 11, the Advisement Office will be open at all class hours to aid in the pre-registration of classes for the Spring Semester.

Dr. Blum is a specialist on Russia, consultant to various American firms, and a participant in the U.S. Senate draft projects on trade with the Soviet Union.

The speaker is the author of several articles and books on the subject of economy and trade of the U.S.S.R., which is his field of specialization.

He gradusted from the University of Vanderbuilt and has obtained his doctoral degree in Russian Philosophy. Dr. Blum is presently a member of the faculty at Edinboro State College, Edinboro,

Dr. Arnold Zaeske, Chairman of the Education Department, announced that the Elementary Education Advising Office is open for advisement purposes eleven hours each week in Room 106,

One of the biggest advantages of joining the Alumni Association now is that effective January 1, 1975, the new rate for student membership will increase to \$49.

Student Alumni Assoc.

So, if you are interested in joining, make checks payable to C.S.C. Alumni Association and mail it or take it over in person to the Alumni House, on Wood Street, Clarion.

For members of the Student Alumni Association, the Association is sponsoring a trip to the Pittsburgh Civic Arena to see Gaite Parisienne for only \$10.

The day at the ballet is Sunday, November 17. All payments and reservations must be made by October 15, at the Alumni House. The offices are open for reservations from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Court Applications Due

This year, there will be two girls chosen from the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes, three girls from the Senior class, and two girls from Venango Campus.

The senior girl obtaining the most votes will be the 1974 Homecoming Queen. Students may vote from October 7-9, from 11 a.m. -2 p.m. in Chandler Dining Hall and from 2 p.m. -4 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Lounge. Dr. Zaeske also announced that advance registration for the Block Professional Core courses for student teaching for all Elementary Education sophomore students and transfer student will be held on October 7, 8, and 9 in Room 106, Stevens.

This year, the eleven candidates will ride together in the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade on one Center Board Float. All of the candidates will be presented at the half-time ceremony, which is when the queen will be announced.

Any full-time, undergraduate woman student may run for the Homecoming Court. A candidate may be sponsored by a CSC group or may submit a petition by obtaining 25 signatures. Petitions are available and are to be turned in at 111 Harvey Hall. Petitions must be in no later than Friday, September 27, at 5 p.m. Have you joined the Alumni association? If not, read on.

McGovern Appointed Intern

Maureen McGovern, Clarion State College senior and Political Science major, has been named a student intern on the staff of the Commonwealth Association of Students, with responsibility as reasearch assistant to investigate legislative bills and their effects on students and the state colleges.

Miss McGovern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McGovern, West Chester, Pa., will assist Douglas Dows, a recent college graduate who has assumed the position of executive secretary of the C.A.S.

C.A.S., the only educational "consumer advocate" group for all the students in Pennsylvania's state colleges, evolved from the individual students governments and Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments, to





Keepsake

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dorm, I realized I couldn't live with the pain and swelling for two more weeks, or even until the next day. Luckily I had an informed friend who forced me to call Student Affairs. Through tears of pain, I told my plight to Miss Mikolusky. She agreed to call the infirmary to see what she could do. Approximately one half hour later, I was back at the infirmary, a Mob Rule In The Classroom

Student Sings

Infirmary Blues

Editor, The Call:

The pain had begun on Friday. But I knew it was traditionally impossible to get medical help in Clarion until the beginning of the week. Since my class hours did not correspond with those of the scheduled doctor's hours on Monday, I waited until Tuesday to visit the infirmary. In the meantime, I had called according the control of the correct decited in Clareton, twice. Some

rimary. In the meantime, I had called every dentist in Clarion, twice. Some were taking no new patients, and the others couldn't possibly squeeze an emergency in for at least a week. So I called the infirmary, Tuesday morning to check on the doctor's hours and I was told he was supposed to be in that afternoon. I went to the infirmary that same afternoon and there were no doctor's hours. The nurse said she would not be able to schedule me a dentist appointment unless I had an emergency "like having my teeth knocked out." I assume intense pain does not constitute an emergency. The nurse also sald without a doctor and due to my alergy she could only provide me with an

also said without a doctor and due to my alergy she could only provide me with an aspirin-like medication, one of which I had been taking and informed her was ineffective. She said she was sorry, but that was it. Upon arriving back at the dorm, I realized I couldn't live with the

By my own very rough estimate, about three of every five 1974 graduates from Clarion earned degrees in education. Although the emphasis of this institution seems to be shifting towards business administration and related areas, the profession of education is still the goal of many at Clarion State. To these students, the recent crists in West Virginia presents a problem that must be dealt with.

Parents in West Virginia staged a massive school boycott and terrorized school officials throughout rural West Virginia in a reaction against textbooks they believed to be objectionable. The new series of texts adopted by the schools "profane the name of God and ridicule our religious beliefs," the parents asserted. They proceeded to demand the removal of the new books from the schools and marched on the state capital

The issue here is whether schools can be conducted by mob rule. Book burning is a chilling shadow of Hitler's Germany, and this specter of defiant provincial anti

life?
As a student, as a citizen, as a prospective teacher, and as a person I must say no to all these questions. And so must every person who seriously intends to teach young people. Repression of the type endorsed by the West Virginia parents denies the intellectual, moral, social, and legal responsibilities of the educator.

Immediate and disturbing questions arise from this situation. Is if the purpose of public schools to educate their students only insofar as "local standards" permit, and to forgo all intellectual-pursuits in deference to local muscle? Can local religious groups outlaw the presentation of literature that challenges their beliefs? Is it the function of education to train students in Kanawha County in the ways of that county, and to forget, and even disavow, the larger contexts of American life? This picture portrays the teacher as a well - dressed custodian, whose sole responsibility is to keep order in the community. Such a teacher cannot do anything with the materials he is given to use in class but recite it to the vacant, impressionable students. The possibility that controversial material might provide a background for discussion never enters into such a picture. The parents ask for nothing more than a babysitting service.

Steam Bath

Editor, The Call:

I just came back from seeing "What's

Up Doc" at the Orpheum Theater and I have the same question concerning the theater's operation. . "What's Up Doc?"

First of all, it cost me \$2.50 to see a movie that would have cost at least 7sc less last semester. The higher price is probably contributed to "remodeling that is, if the definition of that word includes putting one cost of paint on 2 doors and 3 walls.

After 2 years (some 10 vid. or \$2.50.

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Topheum and Garby movie going, you'd think I'd see ONE un - goofed - up movie.

But I haven't ... have you? They're very rare.

As far as I can tell, the only thing "up" boc. at the theatener is a second of \$2.50.

somehow, and do not teach students. Apparently the same teachers, armed with the innocuous texts of West Virginia's better times, would have a beneficial effect on the students' development, while the same teachers, using radical texts, would turn the youth of rural America into anarchistic atheists intent on destroying the American Way.

I don't know if I've made Mr. Malley's or the Fiance Committee's task any easier, but I hope they realize our

Men Eliminated

As vice - president of the Clarion State College Tennis Club, I would like to respond to Mr. Robert Malley's editorial which appeared in the CALL on Sept. 18. His letter dealt with the problem of financing the tennis Club and the resulting complications arising from forming a tennis team. I want to say that his argument is a fair one, and, as he hoped, deserves a response.

major objective, as officers of the club this semester, is to push for the formation of a tennis team. Naturally we made plans for other activities (tournaments, clinics, requests to the Pittsburgh Triangles Organization for films, speakers, etc.) but, the principle ob-jective was, of course, for a team. The situation as it stands now, is that here will be a team. However, much to he disappointment of the male members

In summation, I would like to wish the woman's team good luck for a successful season, and ask their help in exerting any influence they can on our behalf.

From Campus **Tennis Team**

of the club, it is to be a woman's team

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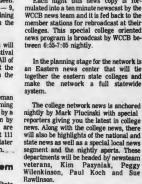
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WCCB functions as the Western center and feed for the Western half of the network which includes Penn State, Lockhaven, California, Pitt, Slippery Rock and Indiana. Every afternoon the radio stations of these colleges call WCCB and tell them what is happening on their campus that day and also what is happening on these campuses on the weekends.

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Is It Really Necessary?

Third... we will look at the argument of "broadening experience" as function. It has been argued to me, and this is what the Liberal Arta Dean, Dean Bodoh holds to be the function (value) of the requirement, that the four semesters of French, German, whatever, give you, the student, a broader experience of the world and it's cultures. It shows the students that English is not the correct or proper language and that words like students that English is not the correct or proper language and that words like "correct" and "proper" do not even apply in a comparison of different languages. If his were so then we could stop here and conclude that the requirement serves a useful and valuable function... but it is not so. It is not inherent within the structure of the required courses that any of this be taught. If a student comes out of four semesters with an understanding of the absence of any "rightness" or "wrongness" in the realm of cultures he or she did so by chance of added effort. The only knowledge inherent within the present structure is that the student will come away knowing that there is at least one language other than English in the world... and that is all. He or she will not be fluent in that language and, if the



By Stan Denakl

What I Intend to do in the following series of arguments and responses is to make a case against the foreign language requirement inside the framework of a libraril education. How this all came about is a story in itself, but if may be sufficient to say that I was an motivated by a substitute of language requirement inside the framework of a lateral education I have degired and still dealer, however, I inside that all the things which this college has determined make up a liberal education have degired and still dealer, however, I misst that all the things which this college has determined make up a liberal education have degired and still dealer, however, I misst that all the things which this college has determined make up a liberal education have degired and still dealer, however, I misst that all the things which this college has determined make up a liberal education be valid, have value, I.e. function.

First . . . Let us consider origin as function. The necessity for a level of verbal sophistication in a foreign language developed in the early stages of higher education in this country, Forman and complete or the second of the complete origin of the language requirement in albeauer, all the major research in these areas was coming in verticable truckloads from Europe, To remain current in their fields, as soon as possible and could not wait for the future translations. This was the origin of the language requirement in albeard education.

However, the argument of origin as future translations. This was the origin of the language requirement in albeard education should be to develop a fluency in that particular shows a major enter of research the data which had arrived over the years from western Europe had long since been indeed and translated, re-translated, re-trans

But . . . speaking of utilitarian reasons for changing the requirement. First. . . there are, at least, seven other state colleges in Pennsylvania where the requirement has been dropped. When this starts to take its toll on the enrollment watch how fast the changes come. Second . . and most urgent; think of the number of people you know who are in education and don't want to be. People who will student teach and hate it, then get jobs in Pennsylvania's schools and hate it, people

Math, Science, Soc Poly Sci, Economics Music, French Have problems in any of these?

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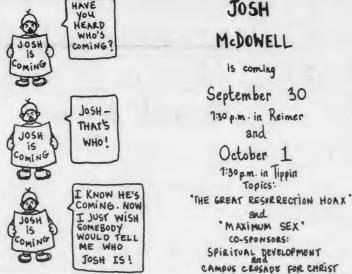
still lies on the people who are defending the requirement. It is their job to prove to us that it has value and function is its present form. If they cannot show reason for it being there, they must change or move it cut of the way. I suggest that of all the possible functions we have discussed here, the requirement in its present form does not fit any of them.

SUGGESTED CHANGES:

I — Abolish the requirement and make it optional.

II — Change it from four semesters to one semester, this conforms to the "taste" position.

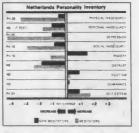
III — Increase it from four semesters to eight semesters this conforming with the linear agencies before finally making a decision.



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Many Americans have their paychecks committed for the next couple years to pay off their obligations. The creeping recession could cause paychecks to shrink. This will make it difficult for them to pay hack their becrowed moses:

Already, Americans are having trouble paying off their loans. Loan delinquencies have shot up to an alarming: 25 per cent. An estimated 185,000 Americans will be forced to declare personal bankruptcy and throw themselves to the mercy of their creditors this.

Yet the lesson of the 1990's hasn't changed the borrowing habits of most Americans. Not even sky-high interest rates are keeping them from buying on credit. They are simply taking out longer-term loans. As long as they can keep down the monthly payments, most Americans don't seem concerned about the terrible cost of borrowing.

Terrorist Weapous: Intelligence reports warn that Libya's madcap leader, Muammar Qaddaff, is buying up new Soviet weapons for terrorists. He has ordered sophisticated weapons, including shoulder - fired missiles, beyond the needs of his own military forces. The Central Intelligence Agency has learned that he intends to distribute some of these arms to terrorist groups around the world.

Qaddafi fancies himself the leader of a worldwide revolutionary movement that is both anticommunist and anticapitalist. He is in tough with some of the world's most irresponsible terrorists, par-ticularly Palestinian extremists, who have received arms from Qaddifi in the neet.

The Soviets also are shipping arms to Syria in huge quantities. Intelligence reports claim some of these weapons were diverted from Egypt, which is now on the Kremlin's blacklist.

In the past, the Syrians also have supplied Palestinian terrorists with weapons. But Syria's President Assad has become more moderate since his dealings with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and had developed a closer relationship with Jordan's King Hussein. Of course, Hussein ranks next to Israel on the Palestinian's nearness list.

confirmation as Vice President, we have been told privately, is being held up because of the pardon of Richard Nixon.

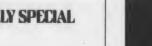
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mittee of College Cen ter Board will meet Monday, Sept. 30, at 4:00 p.m. in 318 Fine Arts. All interested students are urged to

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Orpheum Theater "What's Up Doc?"



Americans Too Deeply in Debt

The House Judiciary Committee, which must approve the Rockefeller nomination, was particularly stung by the pardon of the former president. Many members felt that President Ford made a mockery of their arduous impeachment investigation with his sweeping action. And there are some bitter feelings because Ford told the lawmakers during his own confirmation hearings Vice President that "the public would not stand for" a pardon.

Meanwhile, the FBI is continuing it's probe of Rockefeller. They have come up with nothing that would endanger his confirmation, but they are now checking allegations that a Rockefeller - financed operation in Latin American was Communist infiltrated.

Turkish Promise: Turks have promised that they will not attempt to take over the embettled island of Oyprus. Turkish forces have been ordered merely to hold the areas they already occupy.

Secret intelligence reports warn, however, that the Turks will retailate against Greek guerrilla activity with ground or air attacks on Greek targets. The intelligence reports, whose information is based on Turkish military sources, say that the response to guerilla activities will be restricted to retailatory raids and no drives will be made to capture more territory.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, incidentally, has become a hero in Turkey. His quiet support of the Turkish military invasion of Cyprus has made him popular with the Turks.

Washington Whirl: The arms debate on Capitol Hill has been heated up by a report that the Soviet Navy has surpassed the U.S. fleet in fighting power. "June"s Fighting Ships," the authoritative British military publication, found that the Russians had more submarines and surface missless ships than the United States. Defense - minded Congressmen are using the report to call for more military expenditures. But many liberals claim the report is misleading. The U.S. still has an edge in nuclear powered subs, and in aircraft carriers. The Central Intelligence Agency is in trouble over it's role in Chilean elections, but it has also charged with rigging an election in the and in aircraft carriers. . The Central Intelligence Agency is in trouble over it's role in Chilean elections, but it has also charged with rigging an election in the United States. Some members of the American Foreign Service Association are claiming that the CIA infiltrated their group to insure the election of a conservative leadership. . The National Taxpayers Union turned the tables on President Ford recently when he asked federal employes to do without a pay hite to fight inflation. The gadfing group asked Ford to cut his own \$200,000, salary by 10 per cent. . President Ford's days as an All-Amerilican football player at the University of Michigan have apparently not been forgotten. A presidential side told us that since Ford became President he's met "at least 300" men who claim to have played on the same team.

Town & Country

Garby Theater "Tamarind Seed"



Europe Ski Trips Available to Students

Some student air fares to Europe are still in effect. Youth fares and other reduced air fares being sold in Canada and Mexico, and continued use of school charter flights all make Europe still very much available to travel minded college students - even in the face of ever increasing international air fares. As always, students living in the eastern states have leas to pay than students at western schools.

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23. D. T. Roosevelt

25. Kansas City Chiefs BONUS: William L. Haskell

Also, lower winter rates offer skiers inexpensive trips to Austrian and Swiss slopes. One student skit trip is only \$550 including the round trip flight ticket and accommodations during two weeks on the Austrian alopes. General American tourism to Europe was off somewhat this past summer. As a result, many ski resorts are dropping their rates for the resorts are dropping their rates for the statement of school official.

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Letters are needed now from students who care about the prohibitive cost of air travel. Write your Representative (in care of House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., 20515) expressing your support for the passage of S. 2851, and to your two Senators (in care of U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C., 20510) stating complete support for S. 1739.

Fight Initiated For Low Cost Air Travel

Arthur Rodbell, Executive Director of the National Student Lobby, announced that NSL's lobbying strategy will center around the passage of two bills by Congress, S. 1739 and S. 2651. Both bills appear to have excellent chances of passage before Congress adjourns for the November elections.

One of these bills, S. 2851, would overturn a decision made two years ago by the Civil Aeronautics Board prohibiting the scheduled airlines from offering the so-called "youth fares." Due to NSL's massive lobbying effort, S. 2851 was unanimously passed by the Senate in November of 1973, and is due to come up for hearings before the House Subcommittee on Transportation and Aeronautics as the Subcommittee's next order of business. Passage of S. 2851 would reinstate discount fares on a standby basis for youth under 22, senior citizens under 65, and handicapped persons.

The second bill, S. 1739, would liberalize the conditions under which U.S. airlines may offer inclusive tour charters (ITCs) to the public. Restrictions would be removed which now prohibit airlines from offering the lowest possible prices and the greatest selection of packages to the traveling public.

"Students stand to gain in different ways from each of these bills," Rodbell stated. "According to the U.S. Office of Education, 1.6 million students commute 500 miles or more between their homes and school. The cost of air travel is no small component in the overall cost of obtaining a poet-secondary education in the 1979's. When travel costs suddenly and dramatically increase; an extreme



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Lt. Graves will be in Harvey Hall Sept. 30 thru Oct. 4 to answer questions and administer the officer qualification test. Also check on how you would qualify for an orientation ride in a Navy aircraft.

The kickoff was brought back by Clarion to their own 39 yard line only to be fumbled away to West Chester, and everyone wondered then if it was going to be one of those days. Three plays later Warren Mays hit Bob Hartshorn on a 36 yard touchdown pass and the Eagles were suddenly down 6-0.

Clarion's first and only score also came in the first period when they drove from West Chester's 48 down to the 17 where they confronted a fourth and six situation. Rick Snodgrass came on to boot a beautiful 33 yard field goal to give the Golden Eagles their only score of the day.

In the second half Clarlon's mistakes set up two more scores for the Rams. The first came early in the half when Clarlon again fumbled on their own 21 yardline. Five plays later West Chester had its second score. The other came when Pete DiFillipo from the Rams intercepted a Harlacher Pass. A clipping penalty put West Chester back to the Clarlon 48, but it made no difference. The Rams had their whole balanced attack working well at this point, until it looked like they might be stopped with a fourth and four at the Clarlon 15 yard line. However, West Chester decided tog for it and caught the Eagles by surprise with a 15 yard pass to their bread and butter man, Bob Hartshorn, over the middle.

Of course when reflecting on a game of this type, it isn't difficult to point out its fallacies. Most of them were in the first half when Clarlon controlled the ball for 41 plays compared to the Rams 26. The Eagles lacked the ability to move the ball when it was absolutely necessary in order to score.

The first three times Clarlon had the ball they faced 3rd and long situations, twice in West Chester territory, in which they threw to a man short to pick up the necessary and badly needed first down. Then on the fourth and last possession of the first half, Harlacher came in and took the club down inside the West Chester 5



Gridmen Travel To Connecticut

By MIKE O'TOOLE

The Clarion State football team will be on the road this week-end as they travel to Central Connecticut where they will be looking to rebound from their 19-3 loss to West Chester.

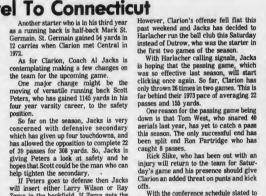
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On the season so far, the Blue Devils from Central are winless having dropped two close games by scores of 29-27 and 13-6. However, both those games were on the road and this Saturday, when Clarlon invades, it will be the home opener of the 1974 season for central Connecticut.

Although Central is winless thus far on the new season, they are by no means a pushover. Two seasons ago, the Blue Devils came to Clarion and shubut the Golden Birds 27-0. That was the first time Clarion had been blanked in 66 games.

Then, last year, they knocked off Silppery Rock by a 19-14 score as they went on to roll up a 9-1 mark on the season!

Quarterback Denny Shermahorne is back for his third season to run the Blue Devil offense. This is Shermahorne's third straight year as the executor of the Wighbons. Toffense.



receis, who has gained 1st years on the season, the season of the passing game being concerned with defensive secondary which has given up four bouchdowns, and has allowed the opposition to complete 25 of 39 passes for 308 yards. So, Jacks is giving Peters a look at safety and hopes that Scott could be the man who can help tighten the secondary.

If Peters goes to defense then Jacks will insert either Larry Wilson or Ray Zema in the backfield. If Zema gets the nod, he will play fullback and Jim Fulton, who has gained 211 yards in two games, will move to halithack.

The other change will be the starting of John Hariacher at quarterback in place of Tim Dutrow. Harlacher, who was the togman last season had been demoted to second team because of his questionable knee and the superb play of Dutrow.

Oľ **Eagle** By The Ol' Eagle

Last week was not a particularly good week for Golden Eagle fans to say the least, but there's always a future to look forward to. This week sees all the Western Conference teams except Clarion getting forward to. This week sees all the Westert Conference teams except Clarion getting underway with head to head clashes However, my crystal ball seems very foggy . . no . . wait a minute . . its clearing up and revealing another ex citing week of College football. .



Runners Comeback, Now 5-1

By JOE NICHOLS

The Clarion State cross-country team entertained Edinboro last Wednesday on the Eagle course and they acted as good hosts as Edinboro whitewashed the harriers 15-50. Clarion had all they could handle as the Fighting Scots sent the first nine runners across the finish line at Memorial Stadium.

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Edinboro was led by sophomore Kevin Foley who broke the Clarion course record along with the next four Scot harriers to finish. Despite the shutout, Clarion was 2-1 and looking forward to a very strong year.

Thus Clarion State traveled to Shippensburg State College last Saturday to compete in a quadrangular meet with three other Pa. State colleges-Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, and Shippensburg. The cross-country meet was part of the Parents' Day festivities, so was conducted during the halftime of Shippensburg's home football game against Kutztown.

However, the Golden Eagle harriers put a damper to Shippensburg's festive run as they placed the first three runners across the finish line in the four team and 45 man field of runners. Clarion State's Jerry Burk, Doug Brown, and Jim Newkirk easily covered the four mile course ahead of the rest of the field. This 1-2-3 finish assured Clarion of its three

Conference champions, and finished a very impressive third place in the NAIA National Meet last November. The Scots' strength was very evident as they placed nine runners ahead of Jerry Burk and Doug Brown of Clarion who finished tenth and eleventh respectively. The finish of last Saturday's race was somewhat slowed as the runners were drenched with a downpour of rain while they were a mile from the finish. This torrent of wind and rain continued as all the harriers finished the race. But the rain couldn't damper Clarion's spirit generated by their three victories especially after the shutout at the hands of Edinboro.

Following the 1-2-3 finish of Clarion were assorted runners from the other three schools. Then Sam Bobo (14th place) and Jim Turcol (20th) clinched Clarion's victories as the Golden Eagles' fourth and fifth men. Also running for CSC were Jerrý Vinski (21st), Greg Smith (23rd), Dave Porter (25th), Wally O'Connor (35th), and Rich Martin (39th).

One interesting note from the meet was Paul Martin, who had an injured Achilles tendon, placed an encouraging sixth place but was running unattached. He is expected to return to the line-up this

Clarion is now 5-1 after its three vic-tories, and travels to Mansfield today (Wed.) for a dual meet, and then to California for a triangular meet on Saturday.



Clarion Adds Two Women Coaches To Fill Vacancies

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The C.S.C. Huns are training and working vigorously to get ready for their upcoming open invitational judo tournament which will be held on September 28, in the Tippin Gymnasium. The matches will begin at noon and two or three mats will be used at once. The varsity team had lost many of their experienced players last spring because of graduation and now student teaching, but they also gained a few ambitious and capable young people that promise future success. The Huns are working out from 7 to 9 p.m. daily during the week, and the attendance this semester is especially good.

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Gilford Addresses Senate Book Center Committee: Bob Cook, P. J. Magaro, Ken Spadafore, and Kate Haydt were elected. The two senators who volunteered to serve on the committee were Gall Adams and Judy Jones.

Food Consultation Committee: Jim Lombardo was elected.

Senate passed a recommendation by the Finance Committee to allocate \$1,000 to the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis

Senator Fresch, in reporting for the Committee on Committees, announced that interviews will be held at the Eagles Roost Sunday, October 6, at 9 p.m. for all

Woodcuts Featured At Art Exhibit

By ANDOR S. P-Jobb

What has been termed as perhaps one of the best art shows that the CSC Art Department has scheduled is on display for the month of October at the Hazel Sanford Art Gallery in the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center. The theme of the exhibit consists of over 40 woodcuts created by Laszlo Imets, of Transylvania (now in Rumania).

Professor Andor P-Jobb, of the CSC Art Department, made contact in the past year with the much sought after graphic artist and worked to arrange and exhibit from the works of this "20th Century Durer." However, after repeated attempts, the Rumanian government did not comply and a show had to be put together from the two major private collections of Mr. aGabor Csatho, Cleveland, Ohio, and of Mr. A.S. P-Jobb. Laszlo Imets' works have been widely exhibited in Rumania, Transylvania, Hungary and elsewhere in Europe. He has achieved great recognition in Rumania and abroad. From 1970 on, his woodcuts were bought by Rumanian and other governments and patrons as fast as they appeared on the walls.

Imets' woodcuts are sought after for Professor Andor P-Jobb, of the CSC

appeared on the walls.

Inets' woodcuts are sought after for two main reasons: First, because of their excellence in draughtmanship and the unique harmonious composition in them; and secondly, for their subject matter—which are scenes depicting the native Transylvaniana countryside and settlements.

Those woodcuts that depict the hills and woods of Transylvania should be especially appealing to Pennsylvanians, who will undoubtedly see a good bit of resemblance to their familiar surroundings.

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Many of the woodcuts are illustrations of popular Transylvanian ballads. They are visual reenactments of ancient happenings or beliefs that inspired poets, writers and musicians. Innets also pays homage to numerous local and international personalities of the arts such as Bela Bartok, the composer, Elek Benedek, the author and children's story

teller, and Sandor Csoma of Koros.

The Transylvanian artist was born into an artistic family. His father, Andras, was the founder of at least three "black ceramics shops." Four pieces of black ceramics that originate from Imets' father's shop will be on display at the exhibit

exhibit.

The graphic artist's tools are self made and he often uses pearwood for his blocks. Both of these are necessary because other wood is difficult to obtain. The tools are unpurchaseable in Rumania as is paper.

The Laszlo Imets woodcuts should

Antonucci Headlines CSC Coffe House

Lou Antonucci, a big name around CSC music circles, will be performing at the Center Board Coffee House this week. The performances will be at 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. on October 3, 4 and 5. Also performing will be Skip Ermlich.
Antonucci does many styles of music, including many original numbers.

The duo performed at the Indian Summer Folk Festival on September 22, and was well received by the audience.

Antonucci is no stranger to Clarion. He performed last year on several occasions. One such occasion was with Greg Holsinger and Eric Schlentner in "Wilderness" at Forest Manor. The event was a great success.

This Coffee House is not scheduled of the Calender of Events, so please make special not of the date, time and place.



Dr. Gilford, Director of the Student Health Center, was present at this meeting and discussed the general procedures of the Center. He stated that the doctors' hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., as they have been in the past. Student teachers may be seen after 3:00 p.m. when they return from school. Either Dr. Gilford or Dr. Varner usually makes a visit on Saturday or Sunday! makes a visit on Saturday or Sunday case of situations that demand a doctor immediate attention.

Dr. Gilford also stated that students are urged to take advantage of the Health Center's facilities rather than visit the local hospital. However, each person has his own perogative as to where he would like to receive his health care.

Students with dental problems are referred to a local dentist in case of a dire

Dr. Gilford explained that the Health Center is equipped to handle cases similar to those of a general practitioner. Ninety-five percent of the most commonly prescribed medicines are on hand to be distributed to students at no charge.

In case of emergencies, responsible individuals are to contact Security. However, the security ambulance will not go off-campus to pick up a student.

Students are needed to fill vacancies Students are needed to fill vacancies on the following committees: General Education Sub-Committee, Ad Hoc Sub-Committee for Life Experience; and these Student Affairs Sub-Committees: Activities, Food and Housing, Financial Aids, and Fraternities and Sororitles Sub-Committees. Interested students should apply at the Student Senate office on the second floor of Egbert Hall.

A letter from Dr. Still was read A letter from Dr. Still was read con-cerning a special program for academically talented students. A division of a flexible program of studies is being planned, to be administered by an honor committee. This committee will be composed of members from each academic division plus two student

HOMECOMING COURT VOTING
Monday, October 7
Tuesday, October 8
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Chandler Dining Hall Wednesday, October 9

Winter Consort In Concert

"Winter Consort offers a rich and awesomely beautiful musical experience that everyone should be able to enjoy and be touched by, whatever their particular musical taste," according to their notices.

In an article entitled "Consort", Paul Winter said, If "chamber music" is more for the private pleasure of the players, and "symphonic music" more for the public pleasure of the listeners - then public pleasure of the players, and the techniques of many diverse instruments and the techniques of many disciplines into a unitary whole with an incredibly wide range of expressive possibilities, it is

Consort was clockwork: perfect and complete. They were like a single mind, acting as one entity; as of light moving through a prism, one source creating many colors.

Joseph McLellan of The Washington Post said, "The group has harnessed the power of amplification and put it at the service of musical form, imagination and fascinating instrumental color. It is a remarkably talented group." The performers are Paul Winter, alto

and soprano sax; David Darling, acoustic and electric cello; Robert Chappell, keyboards and percussion; Tigger Benford, percussion, and Ben Carriel,

The concert is free to QUADCO members and CSC students with I.D. cards. Admission for the general public is \$2.

Peck Slated To Speak

On Thursday, October 3, the Association of Women Students will present Ellen Peck at Chandler Dining Hall at 7 p.m. Dr. Leach stated that an investigation

Perhaps, it would also be interesting to

ote the penalties for placing a false borni

Ms. Peck, author of The Baby Trap, is

Everyone is welcome to attend the

Smith's Sports

—There are 3,600 inches in a football field, 9,142 centimeters, 91,142 milli meters, and I used to think it was only a short distance.

—There are probably over 3 billion people in the world that have never heard of "Clarion", and yet Clarion is the sports capitol of the world. ... There are 16 official male runners of

the cross - country team with 16 unofficial female motivators leading the way.

-Joyhn Harlacher's wife figures in at 36 - 24 - 36. (No comment.) -Penn State lost to the Middies from Navy 7-6 last Saturday, and won an unofficial bid for the "Choke Cherry

Figures always excite a sports fan, especially if -36-24-36 can figure in somehow. Since I "dig" figures too, I did some digging around and found these . . .

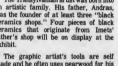
Judo News

The team captain is the second degree brown belt holder, Skip Maneer, a senior on campus.

FM, will broadcast the September 28. CSC football game against the University of Central Connecticut. Pre-game stats at 1:10 pm; the game gets underway

hank their sponsors of this week's game: Alpha Beverage Co., The Rag Shop, and Northwest Bank.

— Campus Planning Commission: Diane Pollack, Marc Seifert, and Audrey Geissinger were elected. Another person is needed to serve as an alternate. Roost Sunday, October 6, at 9 p.m. for all committee vacancies. The following persons were elected to fill vacancies on committees: — Committee on Courses and Programs of Study: Judy Jackson, Rick stated that CAS has investigated the Community Building Fee. Since an act of legislature established this fee, only a similar act can repeal it. If the Common-



This is a problem for even highly recognized artist such as Imets. In the past seven years, he managed to produce over 200 cuts.

prove to be one of the best experiences for all visitors. The gallery will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday and at other times by special arrangement.



Actually, it wasn't a grizzly affair! Josh McDowell was well received during the two days at CSC. Let night, McDowell, a Christian activist sponsored by the Spiritual Development Committee and Campus Crusade for Christ, spoke to an estimated 2500 plus audience. The bear is one of two, who acted as PR men for McDowell's Lecture on "Maximum Sex" last night. (Photo by Stan Down)

Billed as "A Celebration in Sound," the Paul Winter Consort, a College Center Board concert, is scheduled for Sunday, October 6, at 8 p.m., in Marvick - Boyd Auditorium here at Clarion State College.

Thursday, October 10 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Bomb Threats Plague Campus By Jane Hess

In the past week, Clarion State College has been plagued with a series of bomb threats. The threats, to date, have in wolved three separate incidents.

Enforcement and Safety who in turn notified the State Police. Emergency evacuation procedures was put into effect threats. The threats, to date, have in winnediately.

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The first bomb hoax occurred last Wednesday, September 25, at 6:33 p.m. at Campbell Hall. According to Dr. Charles D. Leach, Vice President for Administration, a call was received at a public phone in Campbell's lobby. A student answered the phone and received a message that said in effect that a bomb was in Campbell.

Security was notified, they responded at approximately 6:35 p.m. and the building was evacuated by means of the fire alarm system. A search was conducted of all the public areas. This included such places as the rest rooms, stair towers, lounge areas and elevator shafts.

Nothing out of the ordinary was discovered and by 7:15 p.m., students were notified by means of a public address system that they could reenter the building at their own risk. If anyone so desired, alternative housing would be arranged for the night. It is not known how many students stayed and how many left, but it is felt that a substantial number of students returned to Campbell Hall.

The second incident occurred the next morning, Thursday, September 26, At 8:20 a.m., Gerald Trainer, an employee of the Office of Law Enforcement and Safety, received a call at that building. The caller stated that there were bombs in Stevens, Davis and Founders Hall.

All three buildings were evacuated by 8:30 p.m. Three officers from the State Police assisted Law Enforcement and Safety in securing and searching the buildings. The search was completed at ap-proximately 10:15 p.m. and nothing had been found. All three buildings were opened and anyone entering entered at their own risk.

The third incident occurred on Monday, September 30. This time, a call was received around midnight by Mrs. Donna Hutchinson, who was working at the desk in Wilkinson Hall. Mrs. Hutchinson believed the caller to be male. According to Dr. George Curtis, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, the caller sald something

ATTENTION!

A day at the ballet, Sunday, November 17, Orchestra seats plus bus trans-portation to Heinz Hall — \$10 to members of Student Alumni Association.

Only 40 tickets are available. All payments and reservations must be made by October 15 at the Alumni House.

Mr. Ronald Thompson, who is the Resident Director of Campbell Hall, was notified. He in turn notified Security. The State Police and Dr. Curtis were also notified The building was again evacuated and the gymnasium was opened for the students of Campbell while the search of the building was conducted.

Again, the inspections yielded nothing and at approximately 2 a.m. students were permitted to enter the dorm at their own risk.

Purdon's book of annotated Consolidated Pennsylvania Statutes states, "Any person who furnishes false information concerning the placement or setting of a bomb, or other explosive, knowing the same to be false is guilty of a felony, and upon conviction can be sentenced to pay a fine not to exceed \$500 or undergo imprisonment not to exceed five years or both."

An additional act added in 1972 states "whoever wilfully and maliciously causes the placement or setting of a bomb or other explosive, or threatens by any means, the placement or setting of a bomb or other explosive, is guilty of a felony and upon conviction thereof, shall be sentenced to undergo imprisonment, not exceeding five years, or both."

Ms. Peck will speak on "The Myth of Mom and Apple Pie." The main topic of her talk will be that of pronatalism as it

Simply and literally, pronatalism is any attitude or policy that is "pro-birth," that encourages reperduction, and that exalts the role of the parent. A key element in pronatalist thought is the age-old idea that woman's role must involve maternity — that woman's destiny and fulfillment are closely wedded to the natal or birth emprisence.

Ms. Peck, author of The Baby Trap, is co - founder and zealous promoter of National Organization for Non-Parents, (NON). She has captured campus audiences across the country and should prove to be a most interesting and stimulating speaker.

Editorially Speaking

Commonwealth U. Stifles Individuality

Senate Bill 1743, advocating a Commonwealth University in Pennsylvania, is currently being reviewed by the state legislature.

Under the bill, which would repeal all other acts relating to such public institutions of higher education, each of the fourteen state colleges would be united under the heading of "Commonwealth University of Pennsylvania." Other changes would include the removal of the Department of Education as the administrative head, and placing the University under the auspices of a Board of Regents and the state governor.

Although this bill hardly seems anything to worry about, its long range effects would be far from favorable. The loss of in-dividuality that each state college currently commands would be the first to go. Many students have specific reasons for choosing the college they attend, and a title like "the Commonwealth University of Pennsylvania at Clarion" hardly seems appropriate

Many may argue that the name is insignificant. However, once the preliminary change has been made, several other possibilities may arise. For example, the admissions procedure possibilities may arise. For example, the admissions procedure could become centralized. That is, each application would go directly to an office in Harrisburg, possibly fed through a mechanical admissions director, and the probability of red tape and mix-ups could hardly be ignored.

Another possible change could be the centralization of majors. This would entail schools that excel in specified areas to concentrate on these areas alone. Thus, a student would apply stating his interacts in a special education major, for example.

stating his interest in a special education major, for example, intending to apply to a school close to home. With the centralized major plan, the student's freedom of choice would be a secondary consideration and he would be sent to the school that offered his

particular choice of study.

This plan, together with the centralized admissions procedure, are merely possibilities that could arise once the bill is

procedure, are merely possibilities that could arise once the bill is passed. Such administrative changes would entirely depend upon the Board of Regents. However, what is to stop such decisions when there is only ONE student member on the Board of Regents?

The act claims the power to unite some 80,000 students in the state of Pennsylvania. There is definitely power behind such a vast number, but what happens to individuality?

Although many of the points I have discussed are mere possibilities if the bill was to become a state law, they are definitely worth consideration. The advantages of such a system are outweighed by the disadvantages that the students involved would experience in the future.

The bill will be voted on in November. Don't miss your chance to voice your opinion.

Whose last album is called "Pearl"?
 A. Pearl Bailey
 B. Judy Garland
 C. Peggy Lee
 D. Janis Joplin

2. Which letter of the alphabet begins the fewest words in the English language?

4. Name three of Henry VIII's six wives.

5. What is the meaning of the initials ETA to a tourist?

6 Of the Louisiana Purchase, the War of

Name one of the two Robinsons who played on the Baltimore Orioles World Series team in 1970.

9. Approximately, how many people live in Pennsylvania? A. 15 million B. 11 million C. 7 million D. 5 million

1812 and the opening of the Erie canal what happened first?

"I've heard of the hard-sell, but this is ridiculous!



WEEKLY SPECIAL

Kremlin Downplays Dispute with Ford

know, meanwhile, that they don't want this dispute to interfere with the Soviet-American detente. As an added gesture, they have assured Ford that the harrassment of Soviet Jews will stop and that \$6,000 Soviet Jews will be permitted to emigrate next year.

Nuclear Setbacks: The world's statesmen are losing their struggle to keep nuclear weapons under control and thereby, to reduce the risks of a nuclear war. Here are the latest grim developments:

President Ford has skedded not have a major and on would be unequal justice and properties.

Ocean.

Ford had scarcely moved into the White House before he told a press conference that the Soviet Union was

agency, Tass, which called it a "regrettable inaccuracy."

The President was speaking of Um Qasr, an Iraq port at the head of the Persian Gulf: Aden on the South Yemen coast, guarding the entrance to the Red Sea; and Berbera across the Aden Gulf on the African coast of Somalia.

Technically, Ford was wrong, and the Kremlin was right. There are no actual Soviet bases at these three strategic ports. But Soviet war ships have been granted special privileges and priorities at all three ports. The Soviets use the ports, therefore, to refit and resupply their naval ships.

The Kremlin leaders have let Ford

Questionable Quiz

24. What is the only state in the U.S where

A. New York

17. What Leon Uris novel was published ten years after the founding of the country it was written about?

What author is most associated with the title words "Arms," "Rises," "Tolls," and "Sea?"

15. What is the only state with a population density of less than one person per square mile?

21. What artist painted "The Finn" and "Christina's World?"

23. Name the World War II general whose father fought in the Civil War. A. Eisenhower B. Bradley

25. Who was the King of England when the Mayflower sailed? A. James I B. Edward II C. Richard III

This has driven up the price of single-family homes. Many houses also require a 25 percent down payment. With interest rates at eleven per cent, only the rich can now afford to buy their own homes.

Those close to President Ford say he is gravely concerned about these developments. He holds the belief that the single-family home is an important element in the social fabric. Like many sociologists, he hinks that crowded, low-income housing projects strain the basic family unit.

The President, therefore, may pump

discussions at San Clemente.
Why did Ford grant the pardon? He
acted strictly out of compassion. He had
received reports that Nixon was terribly
depressed and despondent, that his
nerves were strung like a harp, that he

Starting around your sixteenth birthday, there aren't many toys you can appreciate. As a rule, cash is what you'd prefer on your birthday, although you'll accept clothes. Toys? Those are for kids. I've been through that whole period, which I had thought to be one of the im-

Got the Cards?

Get the Beer?!

which I had thought to be one of the immutable facts of maturation, but,
strangely enough, my sophistication had
dried up spontaneously five years later.
This week, I got my own new toy. I turned
twenty-one in Clarion. Now, after years of
stulking around with a fugilive's dread of
blue shirts and badges, I find that
Clarion's friendly taverners are willing to
sell me a beer. Incredible!

As the number of copies printed was kept at a minimum due to limited budget, request for extra copies cannot be honored. Any reactions to the format or the information included should be directed to Hail Wassink - Coordinator of Student Activities at ext. 277. It's different in the city. Every juvenile degenerate in Pittsburgh knows at least one or two establishments that aren't too particular about the age of their clients. Those of us who have been diligent enough to combine our resources could tell of nine **PARC Meeting Set** Those of us who have been diligent enough to combine our resources could tell of nine or ten places right off the bat. But this is not Pittsburgh, home of every evil of the American urban existence. This is emphatically Clarion, a proud community of iseful or derived the control of the community of its first the control of the control Do you feel the need to give of yourself to help an individual? Can you give a few hours a week to gratify this need? If so, the PA. Association of Retarded Cltizens (PARC) can help you fulfill your need. The exceptional citizens are reaching out to you to give of yourselves to help them overcome their handicaps and to make them the part of society they are supposed to be.

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On another track: The story of the new branch of Northwest Bank in Founders Hall is interesting. The bank has been given space in a state-owned building to replace the check-cashing service previously provides the byte Clarion Students Association. Yet, it only provides this service until 2:00 p.m. dully (except Friday, when it is open until 4:00 p.m.), while the CSA bank was open every weekday until 4:00.

Northwest Bank **Makes A Reply**

(Editor's Note: The following was received from Northwest Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Co., in reply to an editorial printed in the September 4 issue of The Clarion Call.)

Northwest's Clarion Campus_office was opened for the purpose of serving the financial needs of all students and faculty members. This will remain our primary objective.

We recognize that Clarion students need to have checks cashed. We have no intention of refusing to serve this need provided the students meet those requirements for identification and It's absolutely true that atudents stopping to cash checks have been asked to open checking accounts at out bank. We want their checking business because investments of checking deposits is one of our major sources of income for the bank. And income is needed to provide the manpower and facilities required to cash and process checks and provide other banking services needed by students and faculty alike.

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POLICY

So if you've a check to cash, stop at our campus office. But expect to be asked to open an account. It's out way of saying "let us help you . . . in more ways than one."

But the fact remains that types of half cocked quasi-intellectual reasoning used by Josh and company is a danger, as is all lineomplete knowledge which masquerades as fulfilled. I do not write this to enrage or inflame you, but to force you to consider the evidence. Not only is there little which can be proved, but, most important; there is little which need be proved.

But here the similarity stops. But here the similarity stops. Schaeffer is damn good at what he does. He is a master where Josh is a novice, a concentious, sober speaker where Josh is a charmer, a comedic student in the after dinner school of speaking. What is established is a prime example of a split in the evangelical Christian movement. Two factions: Campus Crusade for Christ and Inter -Varsity. Seaeffer is affiliated with I.V., Josh, with C.C.C.

C.C.C. does not confront one's in-tellect, force people to think. It is deceifful, perhaps unwittingly so, in that it is a superficial treatment, and in-tellectual in a Madison Avenue way. . . .

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What does the 16 - year - old Mahara Ji say about himself? Nothing, which adds to the mystique of a "messainic secret" surrounding his identity. Some of his followers, including Rennie Davis, one of the Chicago 7, and now one of the guru's older brother, is Jesus Christian that Bal Bhagwan Ji, the guru's older brother, is Jesus Christia God. Others say that the Mahara Ji will soon proclaim himself to be the Trinity incarnate.

This is quite a claim, but we must not dismiss it without giving the master a chance to prove it. If the Maharaj Ji is Jeaus Christ, or God Himself, then we should be able to know it by his actions and his message. After all, Jesus left behind quite a legacy 2,000 years ago. . . He changed the world. One would certainly expect that He would do at least as good if not better the second time around.

Lately the teenage guru has received criticism for his un-Christ-like actions. For example, he is said to own two private airplanes, a Rolls- Royce, two Mercedes-Benz cars, and at least four homes besides having a pretty young American wife. His followers turn most or all of their possessions over to his Divine Light

Quiz Answers

D. Janis Joplin
 The letter X
 Dr. Kildare
 Catherine of Aragon, Anne Boleyn, Jane Seymour, Anne of Cleves, Catherine Parr, and Catherine

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Mission, while millions of his countrymen in India are starving. This contrasts sharply with Jesus who had no wife, material possessions or even a place to sleep on many nights.

Reports say that he sometimes shows up late or not at all for his rallies. These incidents are attributed to his "remaining flexible as a person." (Try telling that to your profs when you cut too many classes!) I agree with Bill Remine in the End Times Magazine who calls it irresponsibility. Christ never acted in any of these ways.

His teachings leave much to be deaired. He proclaims that there is "the knowledge" inside each one of us, which cannot be explained by logic or intelligence, but only be experience through the sense. When a person first receives knowledge, he sees a blinding flash or inner light, from which the Divine Light Mission takes its name.

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Letters to the Editor

10. What famous trumpeter was born on the Fourth of July? A. Al Hirt B. Duke Ellington C. Louis Armstrong D. Tommy Dorsey Recognition

roceeded to give a play - by - play ac-ount of the whole first half. Meanwhile,

Editor, The CALL:

Last Saturday I tuned into WCCB to hear the game of Clarion VS. Central Connecticut. The game was already in progress, and it was near half - time. Having many friends in the band, and being a former band member myself, I 11. Who was the first hockey player to win four trophies in one season?
A. Bobby Hull
B. Phil Esposito
C. Gordie Howe
D. Bobby Orr being a former band member myself, I was really eager to hear the half - time 12. What Welsh family supplied five

count of the whole first half. Meanwhile, we could hear only snatches of the music in the background. After he finally ran out of steam, we were switched back to CSC for the news. By this time, I turned off the For what war did the Federal government first adopt a Federal

Band Deserves

My complaint is this: there is a pregame show to discuss the forthcoming game, and we can read all of the exciting details in The CALL and hear them on WCCB's new after the game. We don't need an account during half - time, too.

The CSC Golden Eagle Marching Band is one of the finest performing organizations on this campus. They work long, hard hours and give up a lot of free time to put on their excellent half - time shows. I know the football team and the announcers work hard, but their time to perform is during the same If a same if perform is during the game. If a game is too far away, I think it is great that we can



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President Ford has decided not to send the nuclear test han treaty, which was negotiated in Moscow last July, to the Senate for ratification. Instead, he will go back to the negotiating table for more talks. Our sources don't expect these to accomplish anything.

The Soviets have admitted setting off fourteen nuclear blasts in the past for peaceful purposes. U.S. intelligence, however, has detected 32 explosions. The Soviets, apparently, are attempting to divert rivers into the barren areas of Siberia.

The Chinese communists have flatly rejected all attempts to gain their cooperation in controlling nuclear weapons.

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weapons.

Contrary to India's assurance that its nuclear test last May was intended strictly for non-military purposes, intelligence reports claim that the nuclear developments began in 1971 as a military project. This has already started a scramble for nuclear weapons by other small powers.

Our sources expect a dozen nations to

November 5th. Therefore, many voters will register their protests by voting against the Nixon-Ford party. Except in the South, Republican candidates will be hurt by Ford's action. At the end of the Arab oil embargo, all companies rushed to replenish their stock. This has now resulted in a surplus of gasoline which will force gas stations to lower their prices—slightly. In a few cities, gas wars will probably result as the stations compete to eat rid of their surplus gas. But the oil

probably result as the stations compete to get rid of their surplus gas. But, the oil producers will hold back production in order to keep prices high in the future... President. Ford is convinced that Watergate was caused by a campaign committee that was permitted to run wild. Therefore, he will keep a light rein on the Republican National Committee. He will ask White House Aide, Dean Burch, to keep a sharp eye on the committee and to report back to him the slightest excess.

fall into the hands of irresponsible leaders and terrorists.

The Family Home: The single-family home will become a thing of the past-unless something drastic is done to revive the depressed housing industry.

That's the message on President Ford's desk right now. It is contained in a confidential memo from Housing Secretary James Lynn.

The memo warns that few single-family dwellings are now being built. Most of the construction is centered around the booming condominium craze. Tenants all over the nation are being squeezed out as apartment buildings are converted to condominiums.

This has driven up the price of single-

This has driven up the price of single mily homes. Many houses also require a

save the traditional American single-family home.

Nixon's Pardon: We have been bombarded with questions about the pardoning of ex-President Nixon. We have carefully investigated the story behind the pardoning and have spoken to sources who are in a position to know what happened.

Did Nixon make a deal for a pardon before he brought Ford into the White House? We have found absolutely no evidence of any advance understanding

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Shown in a scene from "Sweet Bird of Youth" are Michael Pitts and Fran Wonner. "Sweet Bird" is currently being presented in the Little Theatre, through Saturday. Sweet Bird" Premieres character. Mike Pitts also gives a moving performance as the handsome, weak young man determined to achieve success with little regard for the price he must pay for it. Boas Finley (Bill Bender) can be compared to the bigoted Southern autocrat, Big Daddy, who only desires to destroy that which is a menace to his perfect world — in this case, the menace being Chance Wayne. The other members of the cast portray their characters very well and help create the appropriate atmosphere for each scene. Both the technical and lighting crews are to be commended for the set and lighting. Under the direction of Dr. Bob H. Copeland, the play offers a different type of entertainment for the theatre goers. Sweet Bird runs through October 5, curtain time nightly is \$3.30 p.m.

On October 1, Clarion State College Drama Dept. "flew" in their opening of the season with The Sweet Bird of Youth, written by Tennessee Williams. Williams again incorporates his themes of "time hardens people" and "life is just wild dreams" into this story of a has - been actress, Alexandra del Lago, and her unsuccessful protegi, Chance Wayne. When the play first opened in New York, both TIME and SATURDAY REVIEW found great similarities between it and PAR. was established assistentiated as cliented as at Clarion for this purpose. We are looking for new and old faces to continue this purpose. We have a meeting scheduled for Wednesday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Hall lounge. We hope you can attend for your benefit as well as the exceptional children of Clarion. Who's Who Applications

An Opinion of Josh Usually, the bigger the mouth; the

Students may apply personally or be nominated by faculty, staff or other students. The nomination forms are available at departmental offices and 11 Harvey Hall. All applications must be turned in at the Student Activities Office. Hearing Josh speak last night brough back a memory of three years ago, a colder, wet night. A drive to Grove City College to catch one in a series of lectures by Dr. Francis Scaheffer. Schaeffer is a notable Christian philosopher who runs a community in Switzerland and has written a long series of books establishing a vest complex system a philosophic turned in at the Student Activities Office, 111 Harvey Hall, by Wednesday, October 16. Final selection will be made by a committee of faculty and students ap-pointed by the chairman of the faculty

Federal regulations require that atudents participating in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, National Direct Student Loan, or the Work - Study Programs must have a notarized affidavit on file with the Financial Ald Office. By means of the

Since Work - Study checks will be available October 4 and checks for the other programs probably will be disbursed later in the month, any student who has not filed a notarized affidavit abould obtain one at the Financial Aid Office at once. These forms cannot be notarized by personnel of the Financial Aid Office or the College Business Office.

The selection process for this year's nominations to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is now underway. To be eligible, a nominee must be enrolled as a full - time student at the time of nomination and must be scheduled to receive his - her degree (Bachelors Degree or higher) between September 1974 and June 1978. Students will be considered whose academic standing, participation in extracurricular activities and participation in community services are decidedly above average.

Affidavit Necessary

Odds & Ends

Campus telephone directories will be delivered this week. Copies for students living in residence halls will be distributed one to a room directly through the halls. One copy for each member of the faculty and staff will be distributed by departments. Commuting students may pick up a copy in 111 Harvey Hall or in the Student Association Office in Carlson.

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CLARION OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Clarion

The Golden Eagles jumped to an early 20-0 lead and held on to the lead most of the game. A fourth rally by Central, pulling the score up to 23-20, with 6:40 left in the contest, was thwarted by an alert Eagle defense.

capped by a 19 yard fourth down touch-down pass to Ron Partridge, giving him a banner day of two touchdowns and six pass receptions.

The game opened up much similar to last week's game with West Chester as Clarion's Rick Slike furnbled the opening kick-off and Central recovered on the 34 yard line. Furnbling that opening kick-off for the second week-end in a row made a Clarion player muse, "Maybe next time we win the coin toss we should kick off rather than receive."

CSC Goes To Lock Haven

When the Golden Eagles of Clarion State travel to Lock Haven Saturday night, they will be seeking their third win of the season and halfback Steve Nolan, who needs only fifty more yards, will be the rushing leader.

As Clarion travels to Lock Haven this week, they will be facing a winless Bald Eagle team. This will be the second week in succession that Clarion will be facing a winless opponent.

Although the Bald Eagles are winless, they have been in two of the three contests right down to the final gun. Against Lycoming, the Haven lost a tough 10-6 battle in the Fez Bowl. The following week saw another tight encounter as Bloomsburg scored a narrow 7-0 win. Their third loss came last week by a 33-6 score to California which like the previous two games was played away from home.

In that setback to California, Lock Haven quarterback Dave Bower hit on 28 of 43 passes for 290 yards and one touch-down. Last season Bower was ranked tenth nationally in passing by the NCAA Division III and it appears the Mon-toursville passes has regained his 1973 form.

Bower's favorite target last week and for the other games has been Jerome Conlon who plays wingback. Last week, Conlon pulled in a dozen aerials and that performance gives him 15 catches on the season which paces all Western Division receivers.

Defensively that Bald Birds are inexperienced with only one senior in the starting defensive line-up. Prior to the California game, the defense had yielded only two touchdowns. However, againt Cal. State they did not fair too well.

When Clarion invades J. Arlington Painter on Saturday for a 8:00 night game, it will be the home opener for Lock Haven. Although they are 0-3 to date, the Haven always seem to play their best on home turf.

Clarion, which is coming off of their est game in this young season in that 30-Clarion, which is coming out of their best game in this young season in that 30-20 win over Central, will be taking a 2-1 record to Lock Haven. This will also be the conference opener for the Golden Ones who are considered as one of the top teams in the West Division this season.

One thing that Coach Jacks will be cautioning his team about is that they don't get caught looking ahead to next week. After the Lock Haven game, comes the big encounter with Edinboro, but before they meet them Clarion must first dispose of a pesky Lock Haven unit.

because on first and 10 from the 26, quarterback Denny Schermerhorn fumbled and Clarion linebacker Bob Songer recovered, ending Central's scoring threat.

A Central missed a field goal attempt A Central missed a field goal attempt minutes later, and Clarion took over on the 20. After a gain of one, and a fifteen yard penalty, Harlacher unloaded a 84 yard touch down pass to split end Ron Partridge. After the point conversion gy Rick Snodgrass, the Eagles led 7-0.

At the start of the second quarter, Central kicked the ball out of bounds, where the Eagles began a hard-driving touchdown march. After a Partridge pass completion, 2 yard run by Nolan, Harlacher hit Tom West for a first down on the 2 yard line. Moments later, Steve Nolan swept left end for the score.

After each team had the ball and fumbled, Clarion started another touch-down drive which was climaxed by Larry Wilson's 16 yard sweep around right end. Snodgrass hit on the conversion, and Clarion led 20-0.

The win upped Clarion's record to 2-1 for the season.

By Mike O'Toole Jr.

Palmyra native who hit on 11 of 17 aerials for two touchdowns has, like Lock Haven's Bower, regained his old form he flashed a year ago.

Passing is made much easier for Harlacher when you consider that he has two fine receivers in Tom West and Ron Partridge. West, who was the conference premiere receiver in '73, has seen nothing but double teaming this season. This did not stop him in the Central game where he caught three key third down passes. Nolan, who has rushed for 244 yards thus far this season, how has a career total of 1371 which is fifty yards away from the record of 1420 set by Mickey Catello from 1965-67.

ho is replacing and the safety.

Slippery Rock 27, Shippensburg 13...
Slippery Rock travels to Shippensburg this weekend to take on the Red Raiders who were shut out by Indiana last Saturday. The Rockets, after a tie with Edinboro, shouldn't have too much trouble getting back on the winning track.

Waynesburg 29, California 13 . . . This is another good match-up. Waynesburg surprised Westminster in the late stages Saturday 16-14, while California dumped Lock Haven 33-6. The Yellow Jackets take a 2-1 record into the contest against California's 1-1 and should have the edge.



first, or of himself first?"

The above question appealed to me as very interesting, so 1 began bumming around campus, interrupting students, and simply spewed forth the question. I was totally amazed to discover that 18 of the 25 girls I asked said that male athletes were team minded.

minded.

But, something bothered me when I sat down to write some witty comment on the results of the verbal questionnaire. Maybe it was a sweat fly that buzzed frantically around my head, or the fact that I had gasid indigestion for dinner.

weren't) thought of themselves Irist.

I went back to my cellar, where all reporters retreat when confused, and asked how could this be? Fans think "team," and athletes think "himself." Is there more than meets the eye?

I then asked the same question to 19 other athletes, but, this time I reversed the order of". .team or of himself," to ". .himself or of the team." The results were simply incredible.

Since I mentioned the score of 17-4 in

The Clarion State Cross - country team finished up another very productive week of its season this past Saturday. During the week, the harriers racked up three more impressive wins over Conference colleges — Mansfield, California, and Lock Haven.

Last Wednesday, Clarion traveled to the mountainous region of northcentral Pennsylvania to run the "Mounties" of Mansfield State College. The 5.5 mile course, which the race was held on, proved to be no different than the surrounding terrain—hill after hill after.

. However, the Eagles were adequately prepared as they strapped it on the Mounties to the tone of 22 - 36.

The victory was truly a team effort as

The Golden harriers have now won six in a row after their loss to Edinboro and have a very impressive record of \$1. Coach English's three year record has been boosted to 23.7-1. Thus the Clarion cross - country team has definitely arrived and is something to believe in.

Englishmen Win Three

But, it bothered me that I didn't include any athletes in the survey. So six hours before press time, when most "stories" are to be in the hopper ready for printing, I began searching for Clarion athletes.

athletes.

I asked the same question, this time though, I inserted "As a Clarion athlete, do you think..." and asked 50 "jocks" the question. I knew I had to be fair to all sports, so nine varsity teams were represented, with no sport having more than 10 responses.

During the first hour of questioning, I was totally lost, just lost. After 21 athletes were asked, 17 said that most other athletes, (even though most said they weren't) thought of themselves first.



It was like magic. But, no one believes in magic. I thought maybe I should ask "Josh." But no. . I guess the answer to my question is that there are no answers only more questions. . .

On Saturday, while everyone had their radios tuned into Golden Eagle football, the stalwart harriers were in California, Pa. adding two more victims to their win column. This time the Eagles proceeded to shoot down the Vulcans of California, and the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven.

Again the depth of Clarton's team provided the margin of victory. California's Doug Boyd copped individual honors for the day, while Clarion again put seven men in the next ten positions.

Clarion's stats for the day were Jerry Burk (2nd), Doug Brown (3rd), Paul Martin (4th) Jim Newkirk (5th), Sam Bobo (7th) Jim Turcol (9th) and Bob Beck (1th). These were the scoring members of Clarion's team, while Jerry Vinaki, Greg Smith, Wally O'Conner, Rich Martin, and Tim Sandstrom, also competed.

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By Diane C. Ahistron

Parents Day

Commonwealth University **Lewis Supports System**

Drew Lewis, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, recently endorsed the
concept of a single board of trustees for
Pennsylvania's system of state - owned
colleges, to allow that system to speak
with 'one voice, rather than fourteen on
matters of funding."

While weiging his support for increased

While voicing his support for increased state aid to college students, Lewis added that he does not favor proposals that would destroy the state colleges' separate and local identities by merging them completely into an overly specialized Commonwealth University.

"Today all colleges — private, state-owned and state-related — are having difficulty meeting rising costs. The objective of the state should be, in these times, to provide affordable higher education particularly with regard to our system of state - owned colleges." "I also support raising the scholarship ceiling of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) from \$1200 to \$2000. And the family income limit for PHEAA loans should be raised from \$15,000 to \$20,000, since today's higher cost of living has made it more difficult — if not impossible for families in the middle income bracket to finance the costs of a college education."

Lewis said he does not favor Com-issioner Jerome Ziegler's concept of pecialization for schools within the

Foxie Visits Campus

Center Board will sponsor an All Campus Dance on Saturday, October 12, at 9 p.m. in Reimer Auditorium. Playing for the dance will be FOXIE, a group from Huntington, Pennsylvania. The group contains some of central Pennsylvania's best musical talent.

Center Board elections will be held simultaneously with those of the Student Senate. The Elections Committee is currently discussing the location and times for voting in these elections.

Senate is presently discussing the agreement between the Clarion State College Student Senate and the Pennsylvania Commonwelath Association of Students. Under this agreement, Senate will act as a collecting agency for membership dues of students who wish to join CAS. Several details of the agreement are up for discussion, and may be revised in the near future.

Student I.D. cards will be required at

Campus Appearance And Convenience To Improve

Students may have noticed another change behind Reimer Student Center. A retaining wall, a concrete patio, and a new drainage system are in the process of being constructed. All of this work is being done to offset a drainage problem, caused by the blacktop sloping toward the building.

only for the convenience of the students.

Lewis stated that the one - board funding concept also would provide for a responsive forum for coordinating programs and educational change among the institutions. The gubernatorial nominee also added that he was wholly in favor of retaining a board of trustees at each college in order to retain local control over academic offerings.

"We must remember that the state colleges serve the needs of many com-muter students. To force such students to transfer to a state college far from their home because of an over - specialized system of colleges would be the same as eliminating affordable education for these students."

Denny Holsinger, the leader of the group, is noted for his guitar, piano, organ, trombone, synthesisizer, flute and lead vocal talents. Other members of the group are Bill Zeigler, lead guitar and background vocal; Greg Hughes, percussion vibes, tympany and bells; Mel Hughes, bass; Stan Orndorf, lead vocals, guitar, organ, piano and percussion.

Pennsylvania area and has been very well received everywhere they have performed.

The days of trudging your way up the old railroad ties (alias steps) beside Raiston Hall are over. Any of Clarion's observant students knew something was different last week, when the wooden ties were missing.

Mr. Robert Crawford, Director of the Physical Plant, said that the steps are one of a series of improvements for the campus grounds. A new set of concrete will replace the ties. The ties that were temporarily put in for a year had to be replaced for the convenience of the students. Previously few used the steps, but with the completion of Campbell Hall, larger numbers of students were climbing up the muddy hill and the safety hazard increased.

One of the reasons it took so long for the permanent steps, dealth with problems concerning the bids to attain the project. Last spring, the bids came in for the project and all of them exceeded the designated allocation. In July, the project was rebid. Louis Kraft of Oil City won the bid and began work in the middle of September. The project is expected to be completed in three to foru weeks. Steps will also be constructed by Wood Street near the Placement House behind Recht

To Improve

but also for the improvement of the overall look of the campus itself.

Lewis concluded that under his administration, the State Department of Education would be devoted to finding new ways to preserve and strengthen the diversity in our higher education system—assuring that both public and private cooleges are available, and that students of all economic levels can afford the kind of education that suits them best."

"Pennsylvania's current rank near the bottom of all the states in terms of support for higher education is nothing to be proud of. The incumbent administration has

of. The incumbent administration has done little more than watch rising costs place higher education out of reach of the middle income group where their incomes are too high to qualify for scholarships based on need, but too low to afford the cost of education at many of our schools



This Saturday, October 12, the Clarlon State College Golden Eagle Marching Band will sponsor its Eighth Annual Band Parents Day. The popularity of this event has grown immensely within the last few years and last year, 340 visitors attended the feativities. The day starts out at 9 a.m. with a tea for the parents in the Fine Arts Rehearsal Hall. During the morning, slides, displays, and exhibits will add to the activities. Later, the parents will be the guests of the Eagle Bandsmen at Chandler Dining Hall. The band will kick off its haiftime show The band will kick off its halftime show with a fanfare and the traditional downfield march in wedge formation to the tune of "Carry On For Clarlon." After an about face, the band will form moving diamonds and squares to Cole Porter's, "Just One of Those Things." The squares then will change into expanding circles as the band plays, "Hey Look Me Over."

ATTENTION!

A day at the ballet, Sunday, Navember 17. Orchestra seats plus bus transportation to Heinz Hall — \$10 to members of Student Alumni

Opera Gala

In honor of the fathers in the audience, the band will next form a heart while playing, "My Heart Belongs To Daddy." The heart will transform into an I LOVE U formation in a salute to the band mothers. As a finale, some of the parents will participate in a dance as the band forms a clock while playing "Rock Around The Clock."

Scheduled On October 10 and 11, an "Opera Gala" vill be presented at Clarion State College. Performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick - Boyd Auditorium.

The Lyric Opera Workshop, directed by Dr. Patricia Connor, with musical coaching and accompaniment by Professor Don Black will present scene, solos, duets and ensembles from various

Some of these operas are: Mozart's The Abduction, The Seraglio, The Martiage of Figaro, The Magic Flute, Floyd's Susannah, Rossini's Barber of Seville, Gounod's Faust, Bizet's The Pearl Fisher's, Smetana's Bartered Bride, Giordano's Andrea Chemier, Douglas Moore's Baby Dee and Menotti's Old Maid and The Thief.

Scholar Discusses Yoga

Ms. Moore, who is an expert on philosophy and religions of India, made her first appearance at Clarion on May 5, 1970 when she drew a standing room only

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS: The Clarion Students

IN TESTIMONY, WHENEOF, the undersigned corporation has caused this resolution to be signed by a duly authorized officer and its corporate seal, duly attested by another such officer, to hereunto affixed this 23rd day of Sep-tember. 1974.

Committee Reports Occupy Senate This committee is also investigating a requirement for students who plan to run for Student Senate. At present, all students who run for office are required to have a 2.0 cumulative average at the time of election. However, nothing is stated about the student being required to maintain this 2.0 average during the remainder of his term in office. Many felt that this lack of consistency needed to be corrected. Several committee reports were the main topics of the last Student Senate meeting held Monday, October 7.

nounced that Dr. Donald Wilson and Dr. Donald Greco are the two faculty members of the Book Center Committee. Following a recommendation made by the Finance Committee, Senate allocated \$100 to the Classical Guitar Society. This organization, which was chartered isstability and the senators that there are still several vacancies to be filled on various Senate committees. Students are urged to valuate for concerts.

The Committee on Rules, Regulations and Policies recommended that Senate accept the constitution of the American Marketing Association after a slight revision was made. This is a professional organization for students with a marketing major. Approximately 35 percent of the organizations autional membership is composed of students. The purpose of the group is to give students the opportunities to meet with professionals in the business world. Following a recommendation made by the Finance Committee, Senate allocated \$100 to the Classical Guitar Society. This organization, which was chartered last April, will use the money to purchase music for concerts

The Committee on Committees recommended Jim Kononchuk for the Food Consultation Committee. He was accepted by acclamation.

Senator Mauro reported on the meeting of Faculty Senate. She an-

Articles Amended

passed by Student Senate on September 23, 1974, after a ten day notice. The change is essentially in the language defining the corporate purpose of the Clarion Students Association, conforming to the requirements for tax exemption.



Ms. Moore is the author of several books, including: Diet, Sex, and Yoga; Yoga-Science of the Self; Reincarnation-Key to Immortality, and Astrology - the Divine Science. She is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate in psychology from Radcilife and has had studies in India with their holy masters.

Admission to a 1 three events is free to the public.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the Board of Directors of the Clarion Students Association here-by amends its Articles of Incorporation so that Amended Article 3 below will, upon filing, replace present Article 3.

AMENDED ARTICLE 3

3. A precise and accurate statement of the purposes for which the said corporation is to be formed is: To promote and support the educational programs of Clarion State College on behalf of its students and to support related athletic, social, cultural and recreational activities of Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania. Furthermore, to buy and to lease and to sell at retail, books, stationary, school supplies, and other merchandise and to receive and collect lees for activities at Clarion State College from students at the said college. The profits and income derived from these

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But Why Can't I be a Golden Eagle When I Grow Up?

Eagle Eye

Yes, fans, it's that time of the week again, when only crazy birds that just don't know when to quit, like the Ol' Eagle, are out fluttering around and trying to improve on an .818 winning percentage. The hard fought tie between Slippery Rock and Edinboro was the lone

Clarion 38, Lock Haven 20 . . . In a battle between the Bald and the Golden Eagles, the golden ones should prevail, unless they take the game too lightly, Clarion performed well in Connecticut

Edinboro 17, Indiana 14... Here is one of the best match-ups of the week. This shud be a buttle between two solid defensive ball clubs. Indiana has held its opponents to only 20 points in the first three games, while Edinboro has given up only 27, which includes holding Silippery Rock to only 7 points last week after the Rock had piled up 78 points in its first two encounters.

Zymannon Ni broadcast the Oct. 5 football game against Lock Haven. Progame starts at 1:10 pm; the game gets underway at 1:30 WCCB sponsors of this weeks game: The Rag Shop and Clarion Office Supply

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20. Water moccasin, copp

Keepsake

James Jewelers

Editorially Speaking

Senate Elections Site Now Being Debated

The Elections Committee of Student Senate is currently considering the time and location for the Student Senate elections to be held later on this semester.

This year, both Student Senate and College Center Board elections will be held simultaneously. This is the first time that these elections will be held together, due to the new constitution of College Center Board.

The suggestion to hold the elections in both Chandler Dining Hall and Harvey Union was made by one of the Senators at the last meeting. The reasoning behind this suggestion entailed reaching as wide a cross section of students as possible; i.e. dorm residents, off - campus students with meal tickets, commuters who frequent Harvey Hall, etc.

Another suggestion was to hold the elections in conjunction with registration for spring semester, which is held during the latter part of November in Reimer Center. This idea would provide an opportunity for a greater number of students to vote since everyone must register for their spring classes at Reimer.

Several senators expressed the opinion that the ideal location would not be the case if elections were held in Chandler and Harvey Hall. At Chandler, off-campus students who do not have meal Hall. At Chandler, off - campus students who do not have meal Hall. At Chandler, off - campus students who do not have meal tickets would definitely be left out. A majority of student elections and ticket sales are now held in the Dining Hall. While this plan does reach all those students living in the dorms, the mass confusion which often results defeats the purpose. Why stand in line to vote for student senators when you've also got to wait in line for meals? Which line would YOU rather stand in?

Since the CALL office is in Harvey Hall, it is quite obvious to me that only a small minority of students frequent this location.

All students must visit Reimer to register for their spring classes. Since students are scheduled to pull class cards, there would only be a certain number of students in Reimer at one time. This would eliminate the long lines that exist in Chandler, and the opportunity to vote is still provided.

Some may argue that those who care enough will make an effort to vote, no matter where the elections are held. However, this attitude completely ignores the objective of getting as many students to vote as possible.

mittee in the near future, student opinion is encouraged.



Kris Kristofferson Rita Coolidge

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2. What was the first name famous Dr. Jekyll? A. Victor B. Henry C. Ben D. Jacob

3. From what country i A. Great Britain
B. United States
C. Russia
D. Australia

4. What is the state insect of

5. Of the following — which is the nearest in meaning to the word punctillous? A. Prompt B. Irritable C. Careful

D. Squeamish
. Who was pitching the night Hank
Aaron got his 715th home run?

A. Bob Gibson
B. Tom Seever
C. Andy Messers
D. Al Downing

Who was JFK's press secretary?.

A. Pierre Salinger
B. Lawrence O'Brien
C. Ron Ziegler

14. What year was the Lusitania sunk?
A. 1910
B. 1912
C. 1915
D. 1917

15. In the book Flowers For Algernon,

16. How many teams are there in the newly formed World Football League?

C. Texaco

12. In math terms, to what is zero "factorial" equivalent?

21. Who played Eva Gabor's husband on the television comedy Green Acres?

23. Who was the first golfer to win over \$100,000 in a year?

17. On what day of this month will we turn back our clocks?

A. Jack Nicklaus B. Arnold Palme C. Ben Hogan D. Sam Snead

What president was in office when the War of 1812 was declared?

WINTER HOLIDAY TRIPS

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Tentacles of

Econ Crisis

By PAT METCALFE
The grave economic crisis acres

"and it would not be in the public interest to kick off these meetings with a great fanfare. There will be no pat answers, no simple solutions to the sorry woes which beset our people. Rather than delude the peopel with false hopes, we chose to operate with as low a profile as possible."

It is not uncommon for an older relative to intimidate or seduce a younger female relative and the girl becomes pregnant.

2. When does a human fetus stop being a "mere mass of cells" or "tissue" and become a person, with full rights of life?

There are several cases when abortions are recommended or looked on as alternative paths for decisions.

In the rare case (and it is rare) when a woman is raped and becomes pregnant, she may want an abortion. This is especially true when the woman has been raped by a person of another race.

Neurotic or pshychotic women can be pushed deeper into their illness if they give birth to a child.

6. A girl who is a minor may give consent to sexual intercourse and feel justified in having an abortion because she wasn't legally responsible.

Some diseases, like Huntington's chorea, a nervous degeneration which causes painful death, are inherited. Abortion seems to be a humane way to solve the problem.

Some of the above cases have merit. Yet some of the cases outlined above are merely people using abortion as an excuse, an escape from a messy situation where their stupidity and laziness placed

Abortion should not be used as an escape. Abortion on request was tried in Russia in 1921. In that year, 21 per cent of the Parelle warmen who became recovery

Campus Catches

Hugnes, Cantornia State College alumnus Helen Collins, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Tom Sitter, Alpha Chi Rho Mary Beth Borghi, CSC, to George "Q" Kramer, Theta Xi Diane Maclorkoski, CSC, to Lynn Castelli, Theta Xi Janice McMinn, CSC, to John Stoner, CSC

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requested abortions. In 1926, 90 per cent requested abortions. Needless to say the law was changed, and never has been that liberal anywhere to this day.

To deny psychological effects of guilt is impossible, as escape normally brings. In almost every abortion case, some kind of guilt eventually comes to the surface. The current medical attitude that refuses to see anything but physiology is not

The Abortion Question

By TERRY BASHLINE
An issue that seems to be trite but yet remains a problem monetheless is abortion. The incident of an illegal abortion in the 8th month of pregnancy in Pittsburgh has brought everything to light again. And the problem isn't just a physiological one as some claim. Regardless of your religious beliefs, we all have an opinion about man and when we become human beings.

It is impossible to get reliable statistics on the number of abortions in America each year. About 200,000 therapeutic abortions are performed and it is estimated on top of that, about 1.5 to 2 million illegal or Mexican abortions take place every year. One would be naive to believe that the girls who have abortions are only those who "come from the wrong side of the tracks" or are very rich. Even members of Christian churches have abortions. Another attitude that affects abortion cases is the relationship of the father and the fetus. Women's lib proponents have argued that the issue is none of the spouse's business — it involves the woman's body and her's alone. This egotistical position may be justified in saying that the male does not own the fermale's body, but regardless, the woman cannot deny that the fetus is the result of a union of the man and the woman. Without the man, there would be no fetus. Thus the spouse should be involved in any decision.

The second question is the one that generates much of the heat today. There are five general views surrounding the issue of the fetus - soul relationship: 1. Why should any woman in the 20th century want an abortion, and

Human life begins

1. at conception

2. when life is felt by the mother

3. when the fetus could survive taide the mother's womb (7 months)

Being a former unborn child myself, i ave a great interest in discovering when became "me." I personally am repulsed at the descriptions of me before birth—
that I was a "tumor" or a "mere mass of
cells". The view that seems most logical
to me is the one put forth by the Bible. to me is the one put forth by the Bible. Now this is not the Roman Catholic view, that life begins at conception. The closest Scripture passage related to the subject is Exodus 21:2-25, where the writer seems to imply that the fetus is not considered human. (If you don't believe me, look it up!) On the other hand, the Bible in-dicates that human life does exist sometime, during pregnancy. Pasling

No one person can arbitrate a solution in a moral issue like this. One can only hope that common sense, the thing that Americans are supposedly known for, will

PINS Lorena Young, CSC, to Claud Swisher, U.S. Marine Corps Pennie Nicols, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Bill Hazlett, Tau Kapps Epsilon

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Campus Odds and Ends

A graduate of Slippery Rock State College and Western Michigan Univer-sity, Ms. Di Carlo has attended several workshops dealing with library standards and program design.

Tutoring changes made

In the first issue of the Call an article described and informed students of the Student Development tutoring program. Since that article appeared, there have been a few changes made in the program. They are as follows:

They are as follows:

If you are enrolled in BSAD 151 or 152, you can receive assistance in the accounting labs.

If you are enrolled in Econ. 211 or 212, check with your professor. There are graduate students in that department who can assist you.

The student should check with the professor first before seeking assistance. It should be re - emphasized that the uttoring services are generally for lower division courses (100 and 200 level) where there is a demand. Students in upper division courses should check with their Showing program development in a middle school, Ms. De Cario's presentation will demonstrate the innovative techniques being used in her Instructional Materials Center in the areas of influencing teacher attitudes, flexible scheduling, differentiated staffing, individualized learning and the development of a science program "learning nacheages".

division courses should check with their professors.

Students are reminded that the purpose of the tutorial service is for the student to receive clarification of concepts, ideas, and mechanical processes for that course which they are enrolled. A tutor cannot help a student who comes unprepared.

WCCB FEATURE ALBUMS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER S k Wakeman — Journey To The Center of The Earth

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Celeste Di Carlo, Middle School Librarian and Audio Visual Coordinator of Peters Township Middle School, Washington County, will present a slide-tape demonstration Thursday, October 10, at 3:30 p.m., in Peirce Auditorium, Clarion State College. The public is cordially invited at no charge.

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Enjoy Tennis

Editor, the Call: I agree heartily with Bill Stringert's letter in the last issue (September 25) of The Call. I feel we should have a men's

The Call. I reel we should have a men's tennis team at Clarion. One good reason is that a men's team can almost double the publicity (and possibly the winnings) of the women's team. Tennis is not a sport for just women, but for men also!

In these days of equal rights, let's think of our right to have a men's team.

Editor, the Call:

It appears that young people today wish to avoid marriage and family responsibilities. Thousands of young people are roaming the countryside searching for values they seem to have missed at home. Because they say that they are searching for happiness, happiness must be the missing value.

Familial happiness involves working together. When the family works together they have a better understanding of each other. From the understanding of each other, there occurs happiness. Being free from work and responsibility does not bring happiness. Involvement in an activity such as football, basketball or such as football, baske

routine every day. This kind of family, once in its rut, does not care about anything. Instead of being proud of their work, they are bored by it. Perhaps they lack pride in the family.

If young people do not believe in the family as the foundation of civilization, then civilization prevails.

then civilization may perish.

There has to be some sort of family in order to have the human race. Without the family organization society would be disorganized. Could you imagine what would happen if the family, as we know it, ceased to exist? Perhaps the conclusion that the family is the basic unit or an

organized society is valid. What are the youth doing? The youth are looking for the happiness which is working together and showing their pride. The family would turn out better than it is in some cases, if they would work together.

Today's young are more idealistic than their parents. They believe themselves to

their parents. They believe themselves to be truly colorblind. They are committed to a peaceful world. I urge them onward because theirs is the future. They are breaking down false family inhibitions. At the same time they are dangerously close to the destruction of the family as an

think of our right to have a men's team. Tennis is a growing sport, and it's here to stay. Sooner or later, a men's team will probably be started, so why not know now we fair against other schools. It takes time to build a real good team, and the sooner we start, the better. I sincerely hope the decison will be changed, and a men's team created. I will do all I can to help in its formation. My reason for wanting a men's team?? I want to play tennis!!! Thank you very much, Don Sharp 324 Wilkinson **WCCB Replies** To Half-Time **Show Request**

Editor, The Call:
This letter is in response to Ahlstrom's letter to the editor of Oc Ahlstrom's letter to the editor of Uctober 2. We at WCCB are grateful that she took the time to comment on station operation. This is one way in which we are able to program to our fellow students' tastes. A realization of some technical aspects would best explain the reasons for WCCB

First, WCCB utilizes telephone lines for the broadcasting of all of our away sporting events. As you are aware, telephone lines do not provide the best and machine in the state of the sta sound production quality.
Secondly, broadcasting facilities are not always conducive to clear transmission. Because of space limitations in the press boxes, finances, limited per-

Letters to the Editor

the music. We are in agreement that the Golden Eagle Marching Band is one of the finest performing organizations on campus. We could not, with our limitations, do justice to such a fine group.

Again, WCCB encourages criticisms,

both pro and con. This is one way in which we keep atuned to student interest.

Director Kent Kretzler — Sports Director **Apathy Remains** Strong at CSC

the field. It was tried a few years ago to broadcast the half-time events from the press box. The results were miserable. When the band turned away from our microphones, the audience in Clarion was treated to "idead air." Also, half-time entertainment is in a large sense visual, which radio cannot hope to present. Half-time is also a period for which our announcers tally statistics. Mics open during half-time would not only distort the entertainment of the marching bands but also would pick up the many other people in the booth which would in turn override the music.

Rob Malley — General Manager Mark Dahlmann — Program

Editor, The Call:

Events at the Student Senate meeting on Monday, October 7 once again showed how uninterested most CSC students are in campus government. There were many positions to be filled on Senate committees, but as usual, applicants were few and far between. A classic example of this lack of interest was shown by the Food Consultation Committee. It took a period of three weeks to fill a mere three vacancies on this committee.

This lack of interest is a mystery to those of us (the 14 student Senators and a small mimority of others) who DO work on committees to represent the 4500-5000 students of Clarion State College. It is definitely not a lack of communication.

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As said before at Senate on Monday, October 7, there were the usual few applicants. The appointments were postponed another week until interviews could be done with all interested parties.

Applications for these same committees are available in the Senate office and interviews will be held with Senator Jim Fresch and the Committee on Committees, on Sunday, October 13, at 9 pm at the Eagles Roost or by contacting Senator Fresch for an appointment.

This is still another chance for students to get involved in campus government.

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Sincerely yours,
Debbie James Judy Jackson
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The grave economic crisis now facing this country has not left this part of Pennsylvania untouched. Spiraling inflation, runaway wage demands, and a prognosis of more money troubles are a sign that the great storm cloud of world inflation has left its gloomy shadow on the Clarion area. area.

In an effort to deal with these problems, and following the admirable example of the Ford Administration, local

Reach Clarion

economic experts last week convened the first Clarion County Economic Summit in the newly constructed Captain Loomis Convention Center.

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The summit meeting was closed to the public and went unannounced, in consideration of the general gloom of the people concerning the economy. Chairperson Harvey Bodge, local head of the Christian Union for Economics and Salvation, explained another reason for the "closed - door" conduct of the convention. "These are desperate times," said Bodge in an exclusive interview, "and it would not be in the public interest to kick off these meetings with a great

operate with as low a profile as possible."
Proposals were submitted to the floor
in written form for discussion. Although
no transcripts of the debates were made
available, the following are the
suggestions which received the most
attention. These summaries came to my
desk courtesy of Mr. Bodge's office.

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The Clorox Plan: Appoint a task force to take away the money from homes on alternate sides of selected streets. At the end of a week, housewives can compare their families with those across the street. A national advertising campaign, will demonstrate that, although the side with money did slightly better, the families without money did survive.

The Rockefeller Plan: Instigate international speculation on the rising value of miniature reprints of George Washington portraits, in anticipation of the Bicentennial celebration.

The Harrisburg Plan: If the nation

The Mathias - Northwest Plan: Have all dollar bills to be dispensed at the bank breaded and fried. This would, according to projections based on student appetites make the thought of owning and touching money unpalatable, and thus curtail was constant to the control of the co

The Alpo Plan: Add money by products to currency, along with MSG and Textured Vegetable Protein as an

The Pinto Pian: Use the advertising media to create a vogue for "the Small Bill," until the one dollar bill is worth nearly as much as the five or ten dollar models. models.

In addition to these proposals, one tentative piece of legislation was approved, and will be sponsored personally in the state flouse of Representatives by its author, Ira LaTurk Jefferson: "It shall be unlawful for any person to purchase, consume, possess, or transport intoxicating currencies while being under the age of twenty-one."

Further developments in this land-mark summit convention will be passed on as soon as they occur.

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Clarion State College gridders opened up their Conference play this past weekend by shutting out the Lock Haven Baid Eagles 37-0.

Clarion played stellar defense both on the line and in the secondary. The Haven besides not scorling any points, was only able to rush for a mere 15 yards and pass for 101 yards. That's a total offense of only 116 yards.

16 yards!

Lock Haven's quarterback Dave Bower entered the game as the fifth best passer in the NCAA Division III. Against the Clarion Secondary, he hit off 29 tosses for 101 yards, which is far below his 61 per cent completion average and 144 yard average that he went into the game with.

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Leading the Edinboro defense are co-captains John Bayer and Jim McClure. McClure, a senior linebacker, led the Scot defense in tackles last season, while Bayer was fourth.

By The Ol' Eagle Jumpin' Jaybirds! Another week has lled around and the Ol' Eagle doesn't have his bearings. It's almost press time! What am I to do?! Well, here goes my desperate attempt... No! Wait a minute! Who's playing who? When? Where at?

Now settle down Ol' Eagle, you have a reputation to uphold. You can't afford to penic. Take it easy and get it together and it will all come to you. Abhh, yes. . . Clarion 24, Edinboro 14. . . My prediction holds good news for Clarion fans, but the Golden Eagles had better beware. The Fighting Scots need this one to stay in the race for the division crown, and they'll be ready. However, if Clarion Keeps its cool and plays like the past couple of weeks, the first home victory of the season could be at hand.

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Indiana 27, Westminster 7... Indiana has surprised a few people so far this season, especially with their dominance of Edinboro last week, 25-7. Their defense has held opponents to only 27 points in four games. Westminister defeated Bloomsburg last Saturday, but that's nothing to write home about.

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This fall, as in every fall, the "1930 South High football team" will again meet and talk over old times. Everything is the same, except this year, each member, including Dr. Elliott, received a golden engraved invitation to have brunch with the President Thanksgiving morning at the White House.

By GREG SMITH

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Below is a recent interview with hold quarterback, and the new professor: Smith — What kind of person and athlete was Ford in high school, and do you think his high school sports helped him achieve the Presidency?

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Smith — But Ford said in one of his speeches, "I am indebted to no man, just one woman — my wife." Judging from Ford's footbail days, is this a significant thought that he may have lived by then?

Elliott — Create and and enjoy life?

Elliott — Very, very much. I am greatly indebted to athletics for many read

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Senate Fills Vacancies;

During the last meeting of the Clarion State Student Senate held Monday, October 14, several committee vacancies were filled. The following students were elected:

Food and Housing Committee: Mike Hale, Jim Piszker and Ron Beale.

Student Affairs Committee: Pat Purifoy, Hubert McCoy and Karen Czurko.

Student Affairs Activities Sub-Committee: Debbie James.

The inefficiency of the current interview system of the Committee on Committees was discussed. Since several of these committees was discussed. Since several of these committees was the filled as soon as possible, the floor will be open for nominations at the next meeting in an overlage of \$1.00 in 100 in

Fee Remission Opposed

At their first monthly meeting of the academic year, the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) unanimously opposed the fee remission policy set forth in the APSCUF contract. The conference was held September 20 and 21 in the Marcus Foster Student Alumni Building at Cheyney State College. In attendance from Clarion State College were Marvin Jeter and Daria Mauro.

Whereas we believe that free education should be extended to all students regardless of parental em-ployment, and

Be it resolved the Commonwealth Association of Students opposes fee remission for State College and University employees."

Another unanimous vote from the Board of Coordinators of CAS approved the bylaws of the Commonwealth Association of Students Foundation. The foundation will provide student interns of the participating state owned institutions "with practical experience in state government related to their academic pursuits, and finance the publication of research projects."

and individual contributions.

Also approved at the meeting was an agreement between CAS and the various student governments to all the latter to collect the dues of the CAS. In conjunction with this, the Board of Presidents set up a task force in order to define the powers and duties of CAS in relation to individual student governments; the clarification of duties and responsibilities may help avoid the possibility of a power conflict as occurred between APSCUF and faculty senates on each campus resulting in the weakening of the senates. The task force will include Joseph Olimpi, Michael March, Richard DeBernardo and John Quain.

Further actions were the renewal for one year of Dows contract with CAS, and the election of Joseph Olimpi as vice president of the organizion. Olimpi will fill the vancay created when Michael Mountain resizened.

The next meeting of CAS is scheduled be held at California State College, ovember 1 and 2, 1974.

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the future, this work will be done free, and the eighty students who have already paid their dollar for work completed will be refunded.

Senate voted to accept two evaluation instruments submitted by the Faculty Evaluation Committee. Both of these forms are for the purpose of evaluating resident directors: one is for staff members and the other for the student residents of the dormittory to fill out.

After the Rules, Regulations and Policles Committee submitted the amended Lambda Sigma constitution, Senate voted to accept the document.

The Student Alumni Association Committee has a vacancy for a student member. Since the Committee will meet October 24, Senator Sally Bartolli volunteered to act as a representative

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major and will be escorted by Jeff Terebessy.
Also a senior is Cindy Petrakis, a Secondary Education Social Science major, who will be escorted by Tom Jonas.
The Homecoming Queen will be chosen from these three seniors and she will be crowned during half-time of Saturday's Homecoming football game by college president, Dr. James Germmell.
Other attendants for the court are juniors Carol J. Phipps and Cindy Rogers.
Miss Phipps will be escorted by Eddie Christie and is a Special Education major.

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Sophomore attendants are Della Jo Mack and Sharon Reich.

Miss Mack's escort is Gary Kriebel and she is an Elementary Education major.

Miss Reich is majoring in Speech Pathology and Audiology and will be escorted by Jim Kudelko.

Rhonda Barnes and Debbie Limano are the Freshman attendants.

Miss Barnes is a Psychology major who will be escorted by Morris Griffin.

Miss Limano is majoring in Business and her escort is Barry Taylor.

The two Venango Campus attendants are Cynthia Cook and Terri Pickup.

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Food Gripes Aired

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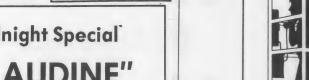
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Smith — Do you think, though, maybe a person who knows someone, who knew someone famous, somehow feels famous himself?

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Senate Fills Vacancies;

Accepts Evaluation Forms

CLARION STATE COLLEGE - CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

During the last meeting of the Claruon State Student Senate held Monday, October 14, several committee vacancies were filled. The following students were elected:

Food and Housing Committee: Mike Hale, Jim Piszker and Ron Beale.

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-Student Affairs Activities Sub-Committee: Debbie James.

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by BULOVA

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A Recap of Past Autumn Leaf Festivals

born at the same time.

Expansion began immediately by increasing the festival to a four - day celebration. A fishing contest and Farmers Day were included. On October 1, 1985, the eve of the second festival, Harold Flick left the Clarion Chamber of Commerce for another post, and was succeeded by Gene McDonald; the event continued to grow. It's symbol became a leaf -shaped figure called "ALF." Sigma Sigma Sigma captured top honors for floats, as they would the following year. The Clarion State Teacher College football team defeated Indiana S.T.C. 27-27-27-28.

for a week.

1958 brought the expansion of the Autumn Leaf Festival to an entire week. With more time to fill, many more events were created to keep the festival a fun and busy time to remember. Free pony rides and a hula - hoop contest, sight seeing tours of Clarion, and a concert by the Air Force Band were some of these events. The Tri Sigs continued to dominate the floats with their fourth consecutive award. Clarion lost the football game in a close contest with Slippery Rock.

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 B. Bob Hope
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- 6. What great river of Venezuela first sighted by Columbus? A. Orinoco

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PENNWOOD TRAILERS — GLASS CONTAINER BLOWING EXHIBIT Parking
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STATE LOTTERY DRAWING — 10 s.m., Main St., & N. 8th Ave.
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SIDEWALK SALES — Retail Division.

THURSDAY, October 17
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CRAFT DEMONSTRATION — VFW Building, 6th Ave., and Liberty St., 10 a.m. to

8 p.m.

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FIRE TRUCK RIDES — Behind Court House, 6:30 p.m.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY — 3rd floor, rear Court House, 2-4 p.m. (tentative). CARNIVAL — American Legion, 6-12 p.m.
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STREET DANCE — N. 6th Admin, 8 p.m.
HELICOPTER RIDES — Clarion Fruit Co., E. Main St., 9 a.m. to dusk.
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Campus Odds & Ends

On Thursday and Friday, October 17 and 18. C. Trent Exhibitions will present an art exhibit-sale in Harvey Hall Lounge from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The collection brings together a large group of famous art prints that include selections from classical, modern and contemporary periods of art. Varying artists present a wide range of subject matter. More notable of the works will include Picasso, Renoir, Rembrandt and Van Gogh.

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The C. Trent Exhibitions have proven to be interesting, educational and unique. College Center Board is hosting the exhibit in hopes of bringing new and different art works to the CSC campus.

French Foreign Policy

M. Jean Pierre Masset, Counselor of the French Embassy in Washington, D.C., will be lecturing at Clarion State College on October 21.

Masset accepted the invitation of Dr. Ngo Dinh Tu to come to CSC and he will lecture on "French Foreign Policy Since the Coming to Power of General Charles De Gaulle."

All faculty, students, and the general public are invited to attend the lecture which will be held at Reimer Center Auditorium at 8 p.m. on October 21.

Homosexuality: Sin, Sidkness or Sanity?

By TERRY BASHLINE
Homophobia is a term used in recent
years to describe an intense fear of
homosexuality. Many Americans look at
homosexuality. Many Americans look at
homosexuality to the fearful eyes and make
jokes behind their backs. Homosexuality
is definitely becoming more accepted in
America. However, Time magazine (Oct.
31, 1969) reports that male homosexuality
rums as high as 10 per cent of the male
population. Lesbianism reportedly involves 4 to 6 per cent of the female
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Olympic Chef to Speak

Hubert Schmieder, coach of the American Culinary Olympic Team will speak on his specialty "New Ways to Prepare Venison," by courtesy of the CSC German Club.

In honor of the speaker's native home in the Black Forest, members of the German Club will present songs, folk dances, alides and artifacts from this colorful part of Europe.

The public is cordially invited, free of charge, for an evening of special interest for hunters, gourmet cooks and all friends of Old World folklore.

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Sometimes this explanation is used as a coposition of the different kinds of homosexuality must be the beginning of an intelligent discussion of the subject.

1. Children experiment with each other, but this kind of homosexuality normally disappears as the child matures.

2. Men and women have homosexual relations when confined exclusively to the company of their own sex, as in armise and penitentiaries. This, however, ends when the person returns to normal social relationships.

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"Bomb Scared"—Original Story

Queen's Title Goes To Male

David Zema, a California State College student who was resentful of the way sororities and fraternities dominated the selection of the homecoming queen in previous years, did something to rectify the situation. No, David did not nominate and support an independent woman; rather, he ran for homecoming queen himself — and won!

Zema, a junior speech communication major halling from Belle Vernon, won the title by a very large majority of votes. The main reason cited for his running was for equality of sexes. David felt he was just as capable of wearing the crown as any woman. And that is exactly what David did. While wearing a powder blue tuxedo, as he was presented the crown the 1974 Homecoming Queen by the President of California State College.

Captain said, nervously.

"The bomb threatener, sir?"
"No, the window-washer. He hasn't been here in weeks. These windows are fiftity. Look at this!" The Captain, just to prove his point, traced WASH ME with his finger on the pane.
Patroinan Peters laughed gently, although deep-down his heart felt no real humor.

The phone rang.
Peters, quite sure of himself, said, "The phone, Captain."
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"Yes str. Thank-you, sir."
The Captain picked up the receiver gingerly and snapped it to his ear. "Captain Crevice here. Speak."
Peters could not hear the voice on the other end of the line, but knew it was a voice that, at this very instant, apoke trouble into the Captain's cauliflowered right ear. The Captain grew very pale.
Damn! Hought Peters. Poor Captain!
The trouble that one man must bear! I wish now that I had laughed bouder at the Captain's WASH ME joke.

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"Right. But, our little run-way window-washer is also our phoney bomb threatener! And now, he has just informed me that we, you and I in this very room, are in danger."
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"Peters, my mian," Captain Crevice said as he put his arm on the patrolman's shoulder, "Let me tell you a story. Suppose we don't search this room? You say we shouldin't because a 'mere boy' who has made other false threats before, tells us he has one planted in this very room.

has made other false threats before, tells us he has one planted in this very room. Well, Peters, do you remember the story of the "Boy Who Cried Wolf?" "Me, sir? Why — no sir," Peters said, indicating he had.

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figuring an M-80 might be stashed there. But, no, nothing. The whole room was

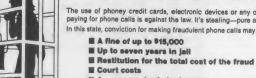
clean.
"Phew! That's it — we're safe!" said
the Captain, panting quietly between
quick breaths.
But, Peters burst into new excitement.
"The closet, sir! The closet! We haven't
checked the closet!"

"To the closet!"
They both raced to it, opened it quickly, and looked in.
Yes, sure enough, there, on the floor in a far corner, was a small, grey wolf.

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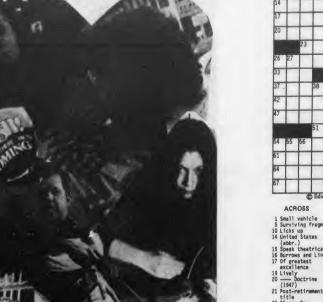


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Debate Team Winning Big

Clarion's debate team opened their 1974-75 season in winning fashion at two recent tournaments. Last weekend, debate teams travelled to Youngstown University where they took second place honors. Sandy Barefoot (East Freedom sophomore) and Terry Bashline (Clarion senior) compiled a 4-2 record and advanced to the final round where they were finally defeated by a John Carroll team. In route, they dealt losses to such schools as Wayne State University, Bowling Green State University and John Carroll. Mark Lunger and Chris Courogen (Sunbury freshmen) competed in their first tournament ever on the varsity level at Youngstown. They compiled a 3-3 record.

A week before Youngstown, Clarion debaters travelled to Johns Hopkins University. Sue McHugh (Ridley Parksenior) and Larry Jenkins (Altona senior) compiled a 5-3 record and narrowly missed qualifying for elimination rounds. In addition to their fine record McHugh missed a speakers sward by only two points. Of the 42 teams at the tournament Clarion defeated St. Johns University, William and Mary, Johns Hopkins, University of Maine and Navy, Clarion's second team at that tournament was Sandy Barefoot and Sue McGinley (pittsburgh sophomore). In defeating St. Johns University, University of Maryland and Old Dominion University, they compiled a 3-5 record at

Foreign diplomats, however, are upset over the attacks on Kissinger. Some have let it be known that they consider Kissinger almost indespensible to con-tinuing the East - West detents and set-tling the Middle Feat optia

With Richard Nixon gone, only Kissinger hass a personal relationship with the key leaders — Soviet party leader Brezhnev in Moscow, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai in Peking, President Assad in Syria and Prime Minister Rabin in Israel.

Since the CIA Chile operation was revealed, meanwhile, secret diplomatic cables have been poured into the State Department reporting that foreign leaders everywhere believe the CIA is also working against them.

The cables from India, for example, report that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi believes her government may be a CIA target. And Greek leaders, according to the cables from Athens, are convinced that the CIA was behind the trouble in Cyprus.

We have seen secret documents which tell of CIA bribes to leaders in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. But we have also seen intelligence reports of Soviet and Chinese undercover activity to un-dermine democratic governments.

ECONOMIC KNAVES: President Ford's economic advisers have managed to make themselves look foolish.

Nixon had been supcenaed earlier to be deposed in a Watergate - related lawsuit. But his friends feared that he couldn't stand the emotional strain. They persuaded him to enter the hospital the day before he was scheduled - to testify. His economic czar, Alan Greenspan, told a group of poor people that stock brokers have suffered the most from inflation. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns blamed the public for runaway prices, and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz suggested that Americans kill off half their pets to save food. Our court sources believe Judge John Sirica will eventually order independent doctors to examine the former president. Sirica is expected to study their diagnosis of Nixon's physical and emotional incapacity before ruling whether he must testify.

WATCH ON WASTE: The Presi

Foreign Diplomats Love Kissinger

WEEKLY SPECIAL

But the participants in President Ford's economic summit have a better suggestion. In their private discussions, they have agreed generally that the President has to make a clean break with the economic policies of President Nixon if he hopes to restore public confidence. If the doctors believe he is too ill to appear in court, the judge is expected to order Nixon's deposition taken quietly at San Clemente- perhaps on film so it can be shown in the courtroom.

Public confidence is the most important weapon to fight inflation. And the public simply has lost confidence in the Nixon economic team, which President, Ford has now inherited. WATCH ON WASTE: The President wants to trim \$5 billion from this year's budget. He invited key Senators to the White House for a dinner the other evening to discuss budget cuts. Budget director Roy Ash gave them a list of proposed savings. The Senators couldn't agree on any of them. Each Senator study defended his own pet projects while arguing strenuously that the other fellow's ought to be cut.

over Kissinger's future. They have developed a special relationship with him, which they want to continue. They respect him as a formidable adversary. But I was developed a trust in him that makes it possible to deal with him. They amount whether they could establish the same relationship with his successor.

It was to quiet these fears that President Ford gave his ringing endorsement of Kissinger at the United Nations.

He also failed to consult them about removing George Buch as Republican National Chairman. Changing the party leadership at the height of the political campaign has brought an outcry from Republican candidates all over the country.

NIXON'S WOES: Friends of Richard Nixon tell us he is in no condition to testify at the Watergate trials. He is so depressed, they say, that he can't bear to discuss Watergate. Any cross examinations they fear, would cause his emotional collapse.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: President Ford is fiercely opposed to the campaign reform that Congress is fashioning. He objects vigorouly to the public financing of presidential campaigns. He has pulled strings on Capitol Hill, therefore, to kill the campaign-spending bill. In the aftermath of Watergate, it is likely that Congress will pass the reforms. And Ford, rather than risk public wrath, will undoubtedly sign the bill. . The General Services Administration is holding in "courtesy storage" some 1,100 boxes of gifts that Richard Nixon received while he was in the White House. The value of these gifts is estimated in excess of \$2 million. Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has assigned a task force to examine the questions raised by the foreign gifts, particularly the jewelry. As of now, say our sources he is leaning toward the conclusion that most of the gifts belong to the government. . Some major stumbling blocks stand in the way of a Cuban - American detente. There is the billion dollar question, for example, of the property Fidel Castro seized from U.S. interests. On the other hand, Castro would like to get rid of the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo. The two governments will probably agree to resume normal travel, but it is not likely the United States will give up Guantanamo or that Castro will make full payment for the selzed property. They definitely hope, therefore, that the court will accept his philebitis condition as medical grounds for excusing him from the witness stand. The discovery of a new blood clot in his lung has strengthened his case.

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kind of financial aid, and like most students, I couldn't make it by myself.

Smith: Then Clarion appeared in the picture?

Nelam: Yeah, I guess the guaranteed campus job and "Centennial Grant" somehow drew me here.

Smith: You broke the old rushing record of 1,420 lifetime yards, with your's still climbing at 1,485. Just how important was it for you to capture that mark?

Nelam: I won't say it wasn't important for me to get the record, but what is more important is to have a winning season. It was important to get the record, but I'm not the only back who carries the ball. There are at least three for us back there who all have jobs to do.

Smith: For what reasons do you feel you were able to accomplish this feat?

Nelam: When you have three backs like we do, the defense can't key on just one guy. It's true, you'll not get the ball as often, but when you do, you'll probably be able to make a few long gains.

Smith: One final question about the record that puzzles me is, in another couple of years, your record will probably be broken by someone else. How will this effect you?

Nelam: No one wants his record broken, but records will be broken. He can only be glad that at one time he owned it. I'm glad I own it now, but, if it gets broken, well that's GK. I can always say at one time I owned that record and I'll always have the game ball to prove it.

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Smith: I guess that's enough questions about your record, but, in preparing for this weeks game against Indiana, to what extent will "mental preparation" play a part?

Nelam: I try to stay within myself and totally concentrate just on the game in general for long periods of time. I want to know what to do with the ball when I get it, even though I can't picture the exact move.

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Smith: Clarion for at least seven years now, ham't beaten Indiana University. Why is this so? Are they always better than Clarion, or does the mind somehow control the final outcome of the game?

Nelan: Maybe its a case of something hanging over us. It's almost like a "linx" against us. The coaches do all they can, and it's not their fault that we lose. If people could simply forget about the past against Indiana, and just play them for now, we could beat then. For instance, I can't believe what happened in last years game. I thought for sure we would beat them, but almost like magic in the last four seconds, they kicked an amazing field goal to beat us again! It was in-

them, but almost like magic in the last four seconds, they kicked an amazing field goal to beat us again! It was incredible! We simply must forget, though, those games and play them with what we have now.

Smith: I heard about that. It was almost like Clarion was just destined to lose last year, and it seemed nothing could change it. Maybe this year It will be the other way. But, here we go again talking about something lese when I have 17 more questions to ask you! All yeah, what about practice? You must enjoy it to at least some extent. But, how much enjoyment or pleasure does practice give you?

Nolas: Now, since I'm student teaching, it's really a release! Practice isn't really a pleasure, but, more like a necessity. You know that during a game you're going to become tired and sore, so

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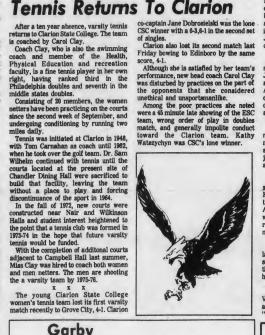
Cotober to some people, mostly men, means hunting season is either here or very nearby. And Saturday is the first day that legal hunting can be done in Pennsylvania woodlands.

October 17 marks the opening of "presmall game" season as grouse and squirrel are legal game. Both are in abundance in the Clarion area, especially along the Clarion River.

Other grouse "hotspots" range from Strattanville to Cooks Forest with, "the thicker the cover, the better chance for slughing the fastest game bird in Pennsylvania." Of course that doesn't mean meat will be in the pot!

Personally, I have a hard time hitting the flying grouse, so I sick to squirrel hunting. Success has been found for squirrel in the above areas, but the large oaks provide the home for the wiry gray spuirrels.

But, whatever hunting season you wait for, Clarion area probably has a "hot spot" somewhere.



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As mentioned, he too was successful last week end as he advanced to the second degree brown belt. His next step is the first degree brown belt, which he hopes to attain before next spring.

On Thursday October 17, the Co-ed Varsity Hun Judoists will be competing against Edinboro in an important meet. "Flip off" time will be at 7:00.



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Clarion Ties Edinboro

This season's Indiana club shows a new wrinkle on offense as the Indians have employed the Wing-T offense which is similar to the attack used by Clarion. Helping coach Neal to employ this offense is former Clarion quarterback Joe Marx, who is obtaining his masters at IUP.

In Hieber's backfiled is Ken Deltman at left half, Brian Hart at right half and the fullback is Rick Johnson, who has scored four touchdowns to lead the IUP scorers. As for Clarion, Harlacher has been devasting in the air since he regained his starting quarterback spot, which he mysteriously lost at the beginning of the season. The "Palmyra passer" has hit on 37 of 83 tosses for a 57 per cent completion and 700 yards gained. However, since he was given back the starting job, he has hit on 31 of 52 for 548 yards!

Tight end Tom West is also coming on strong as he has grabbed 14 passes in the

Ingh end form west is also coming on strong as he has grabbed 14 passes in the last two games to up his 1974 season total to 16 for 258 yards. Complimenting West is South Hills split end Ron Partridge who leads the team with 19 catches for 455 yards and ranks eighth in the NAIA in receptivity.

Former Keystone High star Jim Fulton may miss Saturday's game due to the injury he sustained in the Edinboro game. However, Jim, who leads all CSC rushers

"Hoop Glimpse"

By JIM PRANSKY
Somethong new has been added to the
'prepardeness' program for the upcoming basketball season at Clarion coming basketball season at Clarion State. While practice doesn't begin until

October 18, approximately 25 varsity cage prospects have been engaged in a preseason conditioning program under the direction of assistant coach Norb

direction of assistant coach Norb Bashnagel, who along with head coach Joe DeGregorio, is starting his first campaign at Clarion. Beginning September 23 and ending October 14, the program consisted of calisthenics, strength developing exercises, distance running and sprints. Workouts were held three times a week and the entire program took about 45 minutes to an hour to run through. Baschangel, who admits to being a "physical fitness nut." says that "no

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Besides developing strength and endurance, there were other goals to the program," adds the tall, blond SUNY Buffalo coach.
"We feel it was a start toward developing a winning attitude and gave the coaching staff and players a chance to know seeh of the better."

know each other better."

Among the 25 varsity prospects in the program are returning lettermen Terry Roseto, Pete Belcher, Tim Corbett, Carl Grinage, Mike Smith, Dave Zinkham and Ed Patterson. They are preparing for the opener on Deceber 2.

If DeGregorio and Baschnagel accomplish their goals in the conditioning program, the Eagles should have a squad that will be in top physical shape when the horn sounds in less than two months.

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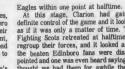
Coach DeGregorio has announced that a basketball manager will be needed almost immediately, and anyone interested should contact him for the details. Any manager would travel with the squad.

are advised that due to an error in numbering the new plastic seat covers at Memorial Stadium, reserved seats in Section 3, Seats 1-34, are numbered from right to left instead of from left to right. Persons holding reserved seats in this section are advised to watch for this discrepancy in locating their seats at all future home games.

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The scoring was set up as a quadrangular between all four teams with Indiana easily winning the meet. However, Slippery Rock and Clarion were almost evenly matched, but "The Rock" garnered 52 points for second place while CSC was third with 57. Shippensburg was no match for any of the three teams, as they were last with 113 points.

The individual winner was Tom McCuire of Indiana, who recorded a winning time of 25:35. Clarion's Doug Brown and Jerry Burk were in hot pursuit as they easily took 2nd and 3rd places respectively.



ching for the Southern League 3 Anaxamin league 4 ann, a farm club associated with the Chicago White Soxs.
According to manager Jim Napier,
"The White Soxs will be better next year because of fine talent that lies on the Knoxville club, including a very strong bullpen."

Vukovich is a member of that pitching staff which pulled the Knoxville tearn out of many, "holes." Even though no stats were presented, word is "Pete looks real good."

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Dilever's has been going up against.

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Big In Minors

Remember when baseball was being played last spring, and Clarion's big righthander Pete Vukovich was winning the big games for Clarion's Well, his boyhood dreams of making it big in the majors may slowly become a reality. This past summer he was relief plicing for the Southern League's Knoxville club, including a very strong bullpen."

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Following his career on the collegiate burg High Scholl where he played tight earn of 1986 was a former Clarion which explains his great play on the gridinon. It is the favorite line of his high school coach at Wilkinsburg, C.T. Thomas — "It is not the size of the dog in the fight in the dog."

Thoughout the first five games, Jack Thomas — "It is not the size of the dog in the fight that counts, rather it's the size of the fight in the dog."

Following his career on the collegiate gridinon, Jack, who is an elementary education major, would like to enter the burg team of 1986 was a former Clarion.

The perfect practice. Or, is it practice makes perfect? Regardless, harriers Timmy Sandstrom, Jim Turcol (partially hidden), Ricky Martin, Jerry Burke and Greg Smith are warming up for another gracking practice.

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Harriers

By JOENICHOLS

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The Clarion State cross - country team, after a two week layed; Journeyed to all indianal University of Pennsylvania last sturday. They went to compete in a quadrangular meet with Indiana, Silpo perry Rock and Shippensburg State Colleges.

The Hayoff might have affected the Golden Eagles, because, although they did defeat Shippensburg, the team dropped decisions to both Indiana and Silpory Rock.

The meet was hed over the rolling terrain at Mack Park on the computer of the normal five mile race.

The scoring was set up as a quadrangular between all for white team settlem and then the Pennsylvania last performance with the pennship of the

1974-1975 **WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

Oct. 15	Villa Maria & Behrend Center at Villa Maria	(A) 7:00
Oct. 17	Thiel & Seton Hill	(H) 7:00
Oct. 23	Allegheny	(A) 6:30
Oct. 29	Grove City & Kent State at G.C.	(A) 6:00
Oct. 31	Youngstown State	(H) 7:00
Nov. 2	Slippery Rock, Edinboro at S.R.	(A) 1:00
Nov. 7	Westminster	(A) 7:00
Nov. 9	Thiel & Washington-Jefferson at Thiel	(A) 4:30
Nov. 15	Edinboro	(H) 7:00
Nov. 22	Indiana University of Pa.	(H) 7:00

01 Eagle Eye

By Mike O'Toole
As the brisk autumn air moves in and leaves turn colors and fall, so too the cord of the Ol' Eagle. It has tumbled to

a more reassact ingule of 10 gas clears, are beginning to wonder what kind of idiot it takes to pick the winners in the up and down, inside out world of college football. Missouri over Nebraska? Vanderbilt over Fiorida? Westminster over Indiana? Oddsmakers say these things can't happen! But they did!
Why, it would have been nothing for Tom Thumb to take on the Jolly Green Cleart and give him a good fight this neaf

Tom Thumb to take on the Jolly Green Glant and give him a good fight this past weekend. At any rate, the show must go

Claries 28, Indiana 24... The probably go into this important consisting the underdogs. Even though a was upset by Westminster Saturday, they dominated Edinboro 25-7-something Clarion failed to do. However, if the Golden Eagles can't get up for this one in front of their Homecoming crowd, they ever will.

front of their Homecoming crowd, they never will.

Shippensburg 30, California 13...California's Vulcans are capable of an upset, but they go to Shippensburg which makes it tougher to fight the odds. The Red Raiders disposed of Lock Haven last week, and the Vulcans took it on the chin 'from Slippery Rock. Shippensburg will make it two in a row.

Edithoro 41, Lock Haven ...If Custer had a chance at the Little Big Horn, then Lock Haven has a chance in this one.

Slippery Rock 37, Waynesburg 0...The yellow Jackets will find the "Rock" a lot tougher than California, who they played two weeks ago. The trip away from Slippery Rock won't come too soon for Waynesburg.

And so it be. Idon't care if i miss every other game, if I can coax a win out of the Eagles this week.

Maybe this week Rin Tin Tin will get chewed up by Deputy Dog, or Cinderella will out-muscle Paul Buryan. The only thing we can be sure of is that we can't be sure of anything.

Dr. Nair noted that a Food Consultation Committee will be meeting next Tuesday, October 29, to discuss the possible effects of the termination.

Faculty Recital Slated Dr. Dean A. Farnham, professor of music at Clarion State College will present a trombone recital Tuesday evening, October 29, at 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium of the Fine Arts Center. Dr. Farnham will be accompanied on the piano by his wife, Betty

Lou Farnham.

The program will feature twentieth century works which run the gamut in style from conservative neo-classicism to jazz - influence compositions. An interesting work is the compact one movement Sonata by Jeno Takacs who teaches plano and composition at the University of Cincinnati, College Conservatory of Music. It shows a strong influence of Bela Bartok.

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To conclude the program, Dr. Farnham will be joined by Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Ostrow in Serenade, a chamber work by Vincent Persichetti for trombone, violating and cello. It employs many twentieth century compositional devices such as atonality, polytonality and polyrhythms.

The Elections Committee has an ouncide that the Student Senate elections and cello. It employs many twentieth century compositional devices such as atonality, polytonality and polyrhythms.

Dr. Charles Marlin of the Speech and Theater Department spoke to the

Before joining the music department at Clarion in 1969, Dr. Farnham taught at the University of Northern Iowa, Lowell State Teacher's College, Boston University, New England Conservatory of Music. As a professional music

Interp Festival Set



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Servomation **Terminatina**

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Dr. Donald Nair, Vice President of Student Affairs, announced that Ser-vomation who holds the present food contract at Chandler Dining Hall will be terminating their contract in 90 days.

One of the reasons that Servomation cannot meet the bid that they originally put in is that the wholesale price of food has already jumped 18 percent when only an increase of five or six percent was expected.

There are two ways the college can combat this development. Either unsuccessful bidders will be contacted from last semester to see if they are still willing to put in the same bids as before, or the College Department of Properties and Supplies will put out a notice for the rebiding of contracts.

At any rate, it will be highly unlikely hat the price of the food contracts will

The Republican and Democratic condidates for General Assem-

Several committee reports and an informative discussion concerning fee remission, led by Dr. Marlin, were the topics of the last Student Senate meeting held on Monday, October 21.

The following senators volunteered to Serve or the Student Senate Agrant Serve or the Student Senate Agrant Senate Senate Agrant Senate Agrant Senate Agrant Senate Agrant Senate Senate Agrant Senate Agrant Senate Senate Agrant Senate Senate Agrant Senate Senate

Senate Views Reports And Remission

Pictured above is one of the 145 units that appeared in the 21st annual Autumn Leaf Festival parade on Saturday, October 19. huge success. Despite chilly temperatures which ranged in the 30°s and 40°s all

The following senators volunteered to serve on the Student Senate Awards Committee: Gail Adams, Sally Bartolli and Linda Payne.

Senator Mauro reported on the recent Faculty Senate Meeting. In the upcoming a wider range of students attending the colleges.

Semester, Education 100 will be semester, Education 100 will be semester, Education 100 will be semester. Chairperson Jones first read a letter Senate received from the CSC Gospeliers, inviting the entire campus to participate in the Gospelier Celebration. This celebration is to be held Sunday, October 27, at 11 a.m. in the College Chapel. Rev. Happe will be the guest speaker of the Campus Ministry.

Following a recommendation made by the Finance Committee, Senate made an

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Nominations for students who wish to serve on the Special Program for Talented Students Committee will remain open for another week. Sue Chianelli will act as a representative at the first meeting until the regular members are elected.

Dr. Farnham studied at the New England Conservatory of Music and Doctor of Music and Doctor of Music and Doctor of Musical Art degrees from Boston University. At Clarion, he teaches music history, instrumental techniques and applied brass instruments. He is also the founder and director of the Clarion State College Brass Choir.

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The Clarion College Readers will sponsor their fourth annual Oral Interpretation Festival on October 25 and 28.

The festival's theme is "The Clown in ominated for seven Joseph Jefferson awards.

The suberance, energetic personality and wealth of talent will make him are encouraged to join. Students may pay and wealth of talent will make him.



During the half-time ceremonies of the game, Miss Cindy Petrakis, a senior Secondary Education Social Science major, was crowned as the 1974 Homecoming Queen. Miss Petrakis is a graduate of Gateway High School, a member of Delta Zeta Sorority and is the Theta Chi sweetheart.

The 1974 CSC Homecoming Float judges were Miss Patricia Marini, Emmett Graybill and Eugene Seelye. The prize winners were as follows:

Floats, Sorority Division: 1. Alpha Sigma Alpha, \$100, 2. Alpha Sigma Tau, \$75.

Floats, College Clubs and Organizations: 1. Forest Manor, \$100, 2. Delta Zeta and Tau Kappa Epsilon, \$75.

The fee remission proposed would affect all immediate members of the family of faculty members. It would include the remission of the basic tuition fee The judges for the Autumn Lear parade were Peter Flaherty, Lt. Col Robert A. Armstrong and Mrs. Betty Admission - 50°

The importance of the proposal lies in the fact that it may be used as a precedent to allow for fee remission for other groups in the future. This may eventually lead to a rollback in state college tuition fees, and

Under other business, Senator Darla Mauro was nominated for the CAS Coordinator to attend the next meeting at Californis State College on November 1 and 2. Nominations are still open and the election will be held at the next Senate meeting on October 28.

Throngs of people crowded the sidewalks of Main Street in Clarion for the Twenty-first Annual Autumn Leaf Festival on Saturday, October 19. The chilly temperatures failed to put a damper on Clarion State Colleges Homecoming football game against Indiana University of Pennsylvania, with the Eagles coming back in the last minute of play to top the Indians by a score of 20-118. Bands receiving prizes were Elderton High School, Oil City High School, Sharon High School, Marlinton High School and Cambridge Springs High School.

Float Winners Listed

bugle corps, won their division prize Junior Drum and Bugle Corps: 1 Vagabond Cadets, 2. Blue Sabres.

Novel entries receiving prizes were Meridian Fife and Drum Corps, the Grove City Bagpipes and the Fombell Lancers. One of the most enjoyable groups to appear in the parade was the Harrowgate String Band of Philadelphia.

The banner winners of the dorms were first place going to Forest Manor and second place to Given Hall. Prizes in this

ition were \$75 and \$50 re

Interhall Council presents "Casino Night" Wednesday, October 23 8 p.m. to midnight **Riemer Center**

Fun! Games!

Over \$250 in prizes

Dr. Francia Baptist, professor of Art at Clarion State College, has been cited by the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education for outstanding teaching during the summer of 1974 at the organization's program in Salzburg, Austria.

A survey of students made by Dr. Henry Lenz, Silppery Rock State College faculty member and director of the Salzburg program, placed Dr. Baptist highest in all categories in teaching excellence for every item rated.

"No other teacher from any of the other Pennsylvania state colleges came near to Dr. Baptist's appreciation by the students," Dr. Lenz said.

Among the categories in which Dr. Baptist received highest marks were congeniality, ability to use resource materials and general excellence of in-

Commenting that he would like to have Dr. Baptist back for another of the eight week summer sessions, Dr. Lenz ad-mitted that it would not likely happen again soon, as the teaching assignments for the summer program are apportioned evenly among the 14 state colleges and universities.

Editorially **Speaking**

Stadium Seating Is "Soggy" Subject

For those of you who attended Saturday's football game, the "chilly" weather was not the only factor that would have prevented you ardent fans from staying for the whole game. Students who were forced to stand throughout the game due to a lack of seats have a legitimate gripe. Most of us would assume

that a \$35 activity fee would assure a mere student of a seat at the biggest football game of the season.

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Of course, anyone who wished to BUY a reserved seat ticket
was more than welcome to, at \$3.50 a ticket!

Unfortunately for those who worked long hours on floats for
the parade and wished to see their masterpieces driven down
Main Street, being able to stay and watch the parade would be impossible. Anyone who would have arrived at the field early enough to get a seat would have missed more than half of the parade.

to be set up for the homecoming game should not be too difficult or expensive, it would be ridiculous to build more bleachers when the attendance at the rest of the games does not require additional

seating.

However, those who do not care to miss the annual parade, one of the biggest events in Clarion during the Autumn Leaf Festival (besides the football game), should not be slighted.

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Student Vote Ranks High In **Communities**

Students may swing the vote on November 5th, according to Douglas Dows, executive secretary of the Commonwealth Association of Students. "At five campuses in the state, students hold more than 60 percent of the electorate,"

more than 60 percent of the electorate, he said.

The largest percentage of the electorate held by students is at Slippery Rock State College, where students compose 80 percent of the calculated votes in the community. Penn State University, due to its size, would seem to hold the highest percentage, but actually is the lowest of the top five, with 66 percent of the electorate.

Testament. Hospital respirators that give oxygen through the windpipe can keep patients breathing and alive for months. Doctors have been using various heart massage techniques for years. Every year over 10,000 people have pacemakers implanted in their chests. Organ transplants are fast becoming common operations. the top free, was pectated to rate.

The figures represent research done by Jerry P. Schofer, published in an article entitled "The Geopolitics of 'Youth Power'" in College and University, the quarterly journal of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (Vol. 49, No. 1).

Edinboro ranks second in the state in 'youth power,' with '78 percent, Westminster College third, with '73 percent, and then Mansfield State College, with '72 percent.

All these methods have brought man face to face with moral and ethical questions not encountered before. What is life and death? When does death occur: Who has the authority to pronounce death? The medical profession has used the criteria of a beating heart as evidence of life. Now, evidence of discernable brain waves by an encephalograph is accepted as more accurate. But what about the person who has severe and incurable brain damage, who will never regain conaciousness but who can be kept alive for months or years? Is it right to keep a person alive in a vegetable existence?



WEEKLY SPECIAL

Rockefeller's Nomination

To save face, Kissinger flew to New York for secret talks with the foreign ministers of Turkey and Greece, who were in town for the latest U.N. session. In Washington, meanwhile, President Ford publicly pleaded with Congress not to

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PHI SIGMA
The Phi Sigs proudly announce their 1974 Fall Pledge Class, which presently consists of seven members. The class includes: Jan Balenbinie, Joe Beacher, Pete Diesel, Mike Iaderosa, Jim O'Keief, Al Phillips and Joe Sarso. This years pledge period is scheduled to last for five weeks with Initiation night tentatively scheduled for November 8. Homecoming '74 was a big success for the active members, pledges and returning alumni of the Phi Sigma fraternity. Highlights of the weekend included dinner at the Mayfield Country Club, and the traditional Homecoming Party at the Phi Sig's lodge.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU
The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau
proudly announce their Fall 1974 Pledge
Class, Members of the class are: Debbie
Keith, Candy Kemmerer, Diane McGill,
Michelle Morozek, Kim Pazyniak,
Michaeline Pinksaw, Linda Shaffer,
Laura Speer, Paula Yohe, and Dottie
Yourish

THETA XI
After a fall rush program consisting of an open rush party and a Ham dinner, the brothers would like to announce their fall pledge class: Chris Courogen, Chuck McNavish, Glenn Shaw, Kevin Bussey, and Charlie Petrosky. Pledge master for this semester is George Krammer.

Alpha Mu Gamma Inducts

The Delta Lambda Chapter of Alpha
Mu Gamma, an honorary language
society at Clarion State College, initiated
seventeen students on October 10th. The
initiates were:
French: Judith Dover, Wells
McCurdy, Phyllis Lesne and Cheryl
O'Brien.

German: Denise DeLuca, George
Gasparovich, Melanie Keith, Michael
Korom, Caroline Townsend, Ann Fremer
and Anne Montgomery.
Russlan: Edward Stitt.
Spanish: Diane Bax, Connie Glozik,
Marsha McGraw, Martha Nestich and
Cathy Rowland.

After the initiation ceremony, a brief
business meeting was held and plans for a
Christmas party were discussed.
Following the meeting, punch and cookies
were served. The entertainment following
consisted of slides shown by Barb Seel,
Dlana Bax and Dan Chaney, who studied
abroad in Germany, Peru and Spain
respectively.

If your answer to any of these questions is "Yes", then maybe a Bios Club Slave is just the thing you need. These hard - working, friendly students will be available to help students, profs, and civilians on: Saturday, Cotober 26; Sunday, October 27, and Saturday, November 2 for only \$1.50 an hour.

Are your fall chores getting you down? Is your room or apartment in too much of a mess for you to handle? Could you use some cheap manual labor?

Research Opportunities

Quiz Answers

1. Henry Cabot Lodge
2. "Truth or Consequences"
3. Frances Gurnm
4. B. Captain Jim
5. Musky and Vince
6. Jacqueline Susann, author of the best-sellers Valley of the Dolls, The Love Machine, and Once Is Not Enough
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Aspirin "Felix the Cat"

Merlin in 1760

Alexander Pope King Tutankhamen (Tut)

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running mate in the 1960 presidential election? 2. What was the first program to be aired on commercial television? 3. What was Judy Garland's real name? 4. Which of the following is the captain of the ship, the Nancy B? A. Paul Shannon C. Misterogers D. Captain Kangaroo S. What are the names of the two friends of the cartoon character, Deputy Dawg? Who was the first novelist in history to have three consecutive number - one bestsellers? Toreign visitors to the state of Arkansas? 14. During what year was the first nucle states first nucle states, and in what year? 25. What percentage of the world's males are married? 26. Who was eighteenth century author of "An Essay on Man?" 17. Name the king of ancient Egypt whose tomb, discovered in 1922, contained more than 3,000 objects. 18. What is the state bird of we Mexico? 19. Who is Jack Benny's wife? 20. Where is the highest spot in the U.S.? 21. What is the penalty for burning or burning or

Questionable Quiz

wilt residence halls did have carpeting in

lounge areas. Also, carpeting is being installed in student rooms and lounges on some campuses such as Indiana (IUP) as administrators are finding carpeting to be more economical than tile.

The absolute deadline

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Interestingly, although students spend over 65 percent of their time in residence halls and while most of the 14 state-owned institutions have either central air-conditioning or window air-conditioning for administrative offices, only one of the institutions responding reported an air-conditioned residence hall.

The questionnaire asked if institutions had a policy of over-subscription for occupancy spaces at the beginning of the fall semester. Eight indicated that they did have such a policy and that temporary spaces were found through assigning three students to a room, putting students in lounges or studies, guest rooms or, in one case, in a bomb shelter. With the exception of one institution, all residence

10. During what year were the women of France first permitted to vote?

11. What is the least populated state in the

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IT'S YOUR PRIVILEGE

arthritis?

9. What was the first cartoon to be

U.S.?
12. Who was the first European to

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Life or Death— Who Decides?

Man is finding many ways to prolong his life span every year. It has been the continuing aim of the medical profession to prolong life as long as possible. Artificial respiration has been used since the days of the Old Testament (II Kings 4:34). Today man has devised machines and complicated methods that would seem true miracles to the man of the Old Testament. Hospital respirators that give oxygen through the windpipe can keep

Perhaps the person enduring prolonged death throes should not have to go through suffering even for the sake of loved ones. Perhaps a person should be permitted to lay down his burden before it crushes him completely by producing irreversible degeneration of the mind and body. I am not suggesting suicide or murder, nor am I completely condoning euthanasia. But it seems that there may be circumstances where it is justifiable. After all, sin't life and death a matter for God to decide?

It seems a greater desecration of life to preserve a body in a vegetable state. The person is no longer a human being, just a living human body. It is a peradox that we are allowed in society to continue such habits as smoking and excessive drinking even though medical research claims they can take as much as eight years off a person's life. Yet we do not permit a person's life. Yet we do not permit a person his wish to die a little sooner to avold misery.

person alive in a vegetable existence?

One of the biggest reasons for the controversy and problem in this area is that most people fear, or at least do not look forward to death. While death and its inherent moral implication is another question altogether, it can be said here that if a person has no fear of death, and had some hope of an afterlife, this futile cling to life would not seem as important. And our search to try and prolong the dying process would be seen as it really is ... completely useless. There is a basic difference between prolonging the dying process and prolonging the dying process and prolonging the stop in the property of extending life but to prolong death is another thing. I certainly am in favor of extending life because I am in love with it but I have to voice some discontent over extending death. Ultimately the question comes down to the individual, as in most moral issues. I personally love life, it is the only one I may know for sure. I like being alive and try to live reflecting loy. But I am not afraid of death. All those who call themselves Christians should not have to want to prolong death. Some claim that modern medicine is just God's way of eventually conquering death, but if God is real and is supreme and all-powerful, the probably wouldn't have to resort to the puny methods of man to conquer something He created.

We are all concerned with death and when a relative is near death we do everything we can to prolong their stay here. Perhaps love of the dying one is the big factor. But perhaps it is guilt of actions or attitudes that occurred during the past few years of the dying person's life. This is not especially relevant to the discussion here. However, what is important is the basic question of "euthanasia" or mercy killing. I could list many hypotheses where the question could be asked, "Is it immoral to prolong Man can never really evade that ultimate of ultimates — the certainty of death. Any attempt at trying to conquer it will probably result in complete frustration. Acceptance of the inevitable in all cases, expecially in those involving the alternative of euthansia, will help to cut down confusion and fear.

Greek News ceasful weekend topped by winning first place in the fraternity float competition. The fraternity had a homecoming celebration, a buffet lunch and cocktail party, which was attended by parents, alumni brothers and dates.

ALPHA XI DELTA
The sisters of Alpha XI Delta are very
proud to announce their 1974 Fall Pledge
Class: Leanne Gill, Christy Morn, Vicki
Schmelzer, Sue Martital, Barb Griffith,
Gene Broughter and Molly Wright.

this semester is George Araminer.

The Brothers would like to extend their most sincere appreciation to the following people who helped to make our homecoming celebration worthwhile. Dr. L. Penny, Mr. E. Zerfoos, Mr. Mills Oldsmobile, Rice Implements, and

CLARION STATE COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION **Student Membership Application**

Effective January 1, 1975, The New Rate for Student Memb

radio station at 228-7112 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. Please state your address, phone number, destination and any additional comments. (No requests will be taken in person - please call the station.) The needs for rides and riders will be aired on WCCB that Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Once again, WCCB wishes to serve you by offering this exclusive service to all Clarion State students.

Bio Club Slave Days

Sisters Debbie Schmader and Debbie Hemler attended the National Convention held in Chicago. They returned home with a quota award and announced that Linda Gammon had received an honorable mention in the Kuchemmelster award.

The sisters are selling lollipops on campus for 10 cents apiece, to raise money for the children's ward at the Clarion hospital. The ollipops will be for sale until the end of November. The lollipops were donated by Riverside Market, Super Duper, Jamesway, Farmer's Market, Murphy's, Gallagher's, Phero's, and the A& P.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are proud to announce their 1974 Fall Pledge Class: Jerry Bickel, Jim Falls, Ken Mohney, Mike Gresafl, Dave Gittings, Bob Sawchuck, Kevin O'Rourke. The brothers would also like to take this opportunity to announce that Kathy Deere has been chosen Moonlight Girl for 1975. Sisters Debbie Schmader and Debbie

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Campus Odds & Ends Alpha Mu Gamma Inducts The Delta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, an honorary language society at Clarion State College, initiated seventeen students on October 10th. The initiates were: French: Judith Dover, Wells McCurdy, Phyllis Lesne and Cheryl O'Brien.

he Family of Mann — First Light Thursday, October 24 J. Geils Band-Nightmares

WCCR FEATURE ALRUMS

Monday, October 28 Jethro Tull—War Child

Thursday, October 29 Daryl Hall/John Oates War Babies

17. King Tutankhamen (Tut)

18. Roadrumper

19. Mary Livingston

20. Mt. McKinley, Alaska, at 20,320 feet

21. As of a 1968 Federal law, up to one year
imprisonment or a \$1,000 fine, or both

22. C. 45 per cent

23. Kingston

24. Japan

25. 64

BONUS: "Goodnight, Mrs. Calabash,
wherever you are!"

Thursdoy, October 29
Daryl Hell/John Octes

The National Research Council (NRC)
announces the Postdoctoral Research
Associateship programs for 1975. These
programs provide scientists and
engineers with opportunities for postdoctoral research on problems in the
fields of: Atmospheric and Earth
Sciences, Chemistry, Engineering,
Environmental Sciences, Life Sciences,
NRC administers these programs on
behalf of and in cooperation with certain
federal research or ganizations with
laboratories at more than 80 geographic
locations in the United States.

Appointments are awarded on a
competitive basis and are open to recent
recipients of the doctorate and in some
cases to senior investigators. Some are
open to non-U.S. citizens also.

Approximately 220 awards will be
made in 1975. Stippend (subject to income
tax) will range from \$15,000 upwards.
Grants will be provided for family
relocation and for professional travel
during tenure.

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inodgrass.

The Eagles had led 17-0 at one point in the third quarter and were threatening to run the Indians right off the premises. But, it turned out far from being a third to the control of the con

acher to Tom West.
e score remained 7-0 until late in the
nd quarter. With 1:04 left, Scott
rs intercepted a pass to set a first and

Team Garners Third

earned a very respectable third place finish in last Saturday's NAIA District 18 Championships. The meet was held at Mack Park at Indiana University of

identical course that the Golden Eagles had competed on the week before at Indiana. However, the conditions were different, though, as the temperature hovered in the mid 40's with a brisk wind

Last week, Clarion's Doug Brown played second fiddle as he chased Indiana's Tom McGuire the entire five miles and took second place in the meet. But, on Saturday, Brown was not to be denied as he copped individual honors

The race was hotly contested for the first three miles between Brown and teammate Jerry Burk, with one runner each from Indians, Slippery Rock, and California. However, Brown then took a commanding 40 yard lead over the next mile and a half. He was challenged in the last half mile by two runners, but, outkicked them to finish with his well known mile speed, and Clarion State had the first cross-country champion in

Women Spikers 3-1

Tuesday night, October 15, the omen's voileyball team traveled to Villa aria to begin their 1974 season. Although ginning the match well with a 15-5 win beginning the match well with a 15-5 win in the first game, the team lost its momentum. They lost the last two games 15-11 and 15-2, surrendering the Varsity match to Villa Maria. The major problem seemed to be in serving. Following the Varsity loss, Clarion's Junior Varsity trounced Villa Maria's JV 15-7 and 15-2, canturing their first victory of the season.

The team rallied for the match on The team rallied for the match on Thursday, as they wiped out all three opposing teams. Their first bout was with Mercyhurst. They won the first two games, taking the match. Both game scores were 15-6. Total serving points for both games were as follows: Weyel - 4, Girardat - 8, Pore - 2, Nardone - 10, Wellman - 6, and Perrine - 1.

They played Seton Hill next. With the scores 15-0 and 15-1, Clarion walked all over them in both games and won the match easily. The first game saw only two Clarion balvers serving. Sue Wevel with 1

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wasted no time. With third and six on their own 48, Ron raced straight down the sideline and John let go of the ball just as Ron was making his cut. The result was simply beautiful and another touchdown for Clarion to make it 17-0.

Nevertheless, Indiana was by no means ready to call it quits. They came back with an excellent drive which was choked off by Scott Peters' end zone interception. The ball, however, was furnbled back to Indiana, and after the defense held off for three straight Indiana attempts, Ken Deitman took it across, and the score stood at 17-6.

The Golden Eagles' team effort was sewed up by Sam Bobo and Bob Beck who placed 55th and 31st respectively to nail down Clarion's third place showing. Bobo and Beck both improved their times from the previous week's race.

Indiana won the District team title with 42 points. Slippery Rock was second with 63, and Clarion had 72 points for third place. Other teams that competed were Westminster, California, Frostburg (Md.), and the University of Pitt at Johnstown.

The Harriers now begin to prepare for the Penn-Ohio meet next Saturday, once again at Indiana, and then the Penn-sydvania Conference meet on November 2 at California. The state conference meet will be the pinnacle of the cross-country season for the Golden Eagles.

By GREG SMITH

When the results of the survey question ... do most athletes think of the team first or of himself first," were presented in The Call three issues ago, I purposely ornited the 100 "reasons why" people answered the question the way it was answered.

However, I've reconsidered the idea, and have listed below various "comments or reasons." why those questioned, answered the way they chose to answer. ... spectator's comments on the question:

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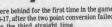
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Eagles Travel To California Next



freshmen Jim Turcol and Jerry Vinski. Turcol placed 34th and Vinski was 36th in the field of 50 runners. Survey Comments

Leading the junior varsity was southpaw quarterback John Baycura, a native
of Rochester, Pa. The frosh signal caller
had his best game of the season against
Indiana when he hit 13 of 19 passes for 190
yards and a pair of touchdowns. In the
second Slippery Rock game, it was
Baycura's five yard roll that scored
Clericate engine and only touchdown.

An athlete wants to know who won first before he checks his own stats.

You've got to think of yourself all the time, if you don't, no one else will.

I'm not like this, but, most other athletes think of himself first.

College is different from high school. In college, you're here to make a name for yourself, where as in high school you play the sport because you love it.

High school is different from college. In high school you're there to put

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Texas Choir In Concert

Amendment Proposed

Without this amendment, the article reads that a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.00 at the time of his nomination. However, nothing is said of the average after a student is elected to Senate. Student Senate felt that the amendment should be added in order to maintain some consistency in this article concerning the progreguisites for office.

from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and in Chandler Dining Hall from 4 to 6:30 p.m. On Thurs-

CSC Orchestra To Perform

The program will include the "Outdo Overture" by Copland; "The Unanswer Question" by Ives; "Finlandia" Sibelius, and the "Rhapsody in Blue" Gershwin, with Ms. Anette Rousel Pesche as featured plano soloist.

Special Food Meeting Held

The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a meeting at the Campus Ministry November 1, 7:30 p.m. Tapes of candidates speches running for the

President Taking Leave;

Dr. Leach To Stand In

Being a member of the Texas Boys Choir calls for enthusiasm and dedication. The boys returned to their Fort Worth home from Europe on August 7, 1972. On October 9, they left on their fail tour. The ten-week spring tour, 1972, covered 21 states and portions of Canada.

Undoubtedly, the most popular number on the program is "The Con tinental Soldier Suite," arranged especially for the Texas Boys Choir. This number, complete with costumes, settings, lighting and choreography, is the Choir's salute to America's Bi Centennial. The piece has drawn enthusiastic audience and critic response at every concert on tour.



— Students who would like to run f Student Senate may pick up a petition the Senate Office, 236 Egbert Hall. The

Senate Opposes Remission

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Madeline Brown Group

referendum concerning a grade requirement for all nominees for Student Senate The referendum clarifies the stipulation that all Student Senators must maintain a 2.0 cumulative grade point average throughout their term of office. Times an places for voting are announced else

Senate voted to allocate \$50 per bus to the Slippery Rock-CSC football game on November 9, from the General Contingency Fund to the General Administration Account No. 432. The cost will be \$100 per bus; students will pay \$2.50 for the bus ride; which includes a \$1 ticket.

monwealth Association of Students is currently in progress. All students an urged to take advantage of this oppor-tunity to join. Membership fee is \$1 per Foreign Service

from Lycoming College in Williamsport and his M.Ed. and D. Ed. degrees in Educational Research and Administration from Penn State. Dr. Leach enlisted in the Pennsylvania National Guard in 1948 and was called to active duty in 1960. During 38 months of active service he graduated from the Army Leadership School, the Arm Officer Candidate School and completed the caminations for careers of Foreign language promotions are blocked.





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Wednesday, October 23, 1974

FLASH!

"Best Boys Choir In World"

Bomb Threats May Cause Calamity

Last Friday CSC students once again were forced to evacuate

Last Friday CSC students once again were forced to evacuate a building on campus due to another in the acries of bomb threats. Although many will not deny they enjoy the classes cancelled as a result of the evacuations, there is absolutely no excuse for the inconvenience and danger the bomb scarcs cause. This campus is not the only place that has had to suffer as a result of the caller's poor sense of humor Due to a bomb threat called in during their homecoming concert, slippery Rock lost approximately \$14,000 since the main attraction, the Righteous Brothers, were paid although the concert had to be cancelled. Their concert budget for the remainder of the year is practically dissolved, and, of course, nothing even vaguely resembling a bomb was found.

when calls are made to dormitories, the residents are permitted to enter after the building is checked. This, however, is no guarantee that a bomb is NOT in the building, and does nothing to

assure the residents of their safety

Several incidents have already occurred elsewhere in situations where the caller cried "Wolf!" one too many times. Eventually, bomb threats are practically ignored, and in a few cases, someone decides to finally place a bomb in a building that has already received numerous threats. Thousands of people were killed in such an incident several years ago.

It seems that the penalty of five years in prison or a \$5,000 fine, or both, would deter anyone from continuing this ridiculous farce. Unfortunately, this is not the case. There is now a reward fund on eampus and anyone is invited to contribute to this effort to apprehend and convict the person(s) involved.

The inconveniences caused in the case of cancelled classes and the evacuation of dormitories at all hours of the night are not serious disadvantages in themselves However, there is no doubt that if these threats continue, it will be difficult to avoid the oc-

Amnesia Kills The Fair Trial

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Questionable Quiz

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The trials are beginning in an incredibly different world from that of the whole Vietnam era. There is no war, at ieastas far as official policy is concerned. There is no outrage among students. All that survives from the Vietnam experience is a sort of paralyzed popular distrust of anything even remotely connected with the government, Judging from the apathy of students here regarding anything beyond the impediate circumstances of their own lives, I wonder what will come out of this trial.

The era of student protest is over. Clarion got out of bed last year to yell about some naked people going to jail, but that is the limit of our recent "radical" activity: a rather hysterical reaction to

The era of student protest is over Clarion got out of bed last year to yell about some naked people going to jail, but that is the limit of our recent "radical" activity: a rather hysterical reaction to what seemed an unreasonable use of police power on our campus.

I cite Clarion as a sort of mirror of popular opinion because of the makeup of the student body, which is pretty nearly a cross-section of Middle America. Also, the philosophy of self-preservation is fairly prevalent in the politics of post-Watergate, post-Vietnam, post-Nispon America. President Ford, trying to cope with the economic troubles of the country, has stressed individual effort as the key to breaking the inflation cycle. Self-interest has become the official, and the popular, order of the day.

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How, then, are the events of Kent State to be reviewed fairly? In May of 1970, students at Kent, with students around the nation, were motivated by idealism to protest the actions of this country. How grounds this idealism was in each per-processed as the self-per-process of the self-

Curriculum Changes In Teachers' Ed

During a recent study made through a survey by members of the Department of Education of Clarion State College, a need for changes in the curriculum for teacher preparation was noted by teachers in the field.

creasing practice has been emerging with the placement of children who display

Hesponses were received from 135 teachers at the elementary, high school and vo-tech level of education as to their view of the need for curriculum changes in teacher preparation and inservice translation.

Committee, along with other members of the Committee, — Dr. Phyllis Smith, Dr. Robert Kern and Terri L. Dunkel, — developed these findings from the study:

Classroom teachers need most support with those children who suffered from brain injury, emotional disturbances, speech disorders, language disorders and learning disabilities.

With the increased practice of "mainstreaming" these children into the regular classrooms, a greater need is then apparent for more effective means to prepare the regular classroom teacher and to retrain those teachers now in the teaching field for their increasing responsibilities.

Second, the role of the teachers as selectors of materials is very important. If the parents do indeed have the superior judgment in selection of books for the schools, then the teachers have failed in their duty. I conjecte that this may be the case, that the teachers may have acted blindly in their choice of these books. But I report my conviction that the teacher is

of the college student?

Filetti; I think it is essential that the students play an active role in politics. There are over a million people between the ages of eighteen and twenty - one in the state and it is important that their voice be heard. I don't feel that these people are being heard, we're not listening to them, frankly. And I believe they need to get involved.

(At this point a student enters. He looks like a normal Clarlon student except that he is wearing two cement bricks from on recall the nationwide outrage which prompted the demonstration at Kent State. Their job will not be easy, for they are called upon to judge, in 1974, actions which took place in the entirely different America of four years ago.

ON ANOTHER TRACK: In The Call of October 16, there was a letter by Mr. Christian Bohlen, entitled "Professor Replies to Mob Rule," in which Mr. Bohlen respects of difference of opinion with that in my article of September 25. I problem expressed a difference of opinion with that in my article of September 25. I problem expressed a difference of opinion with that in my article of September 25. I problem expressed a difference of opinion with that in my article of September 25. I problem expressed a difference of opinion with that in my article of September 25. I problem expressed a difference of opinion with that in my article of September 25. I problem expressed a difference of opinion with that in my article of September 25. I problem expressed a difference of opinion with that in my article of September 25. I problem expressed a difference of opinion with that in my article of September 25. I problem expressed a difference of opinion with that in my article of September 25. I problem expressed a difference of opinion with that in my article of September 25. I problem expressed a difference of opinion with that in my article of September 25. I problem expressed a difference of opinion with that in my article of September 25. I problem expressed a difference of opinion with that in the West Virginia problem expressed a difference of opinion with that in the West Virginia problem expressed a difference of opinion with that in the West Virginia problem expressed a difference of opinion with that in the West Virginia problem expressed a difference of opinion with that in the West Virginia problem expressed a difference of opinion with that in the West Virginia problem expressed a difference of opinion with that in the West Virginia problem expressed a difference of opinion with that in

Filleti: I think that it would be better for the college student to take an interest in and devote time to looking at the area politics. I think this because whenever they leave here they do not know where they leave here they do not know where they legoing. They may find a job back in their home area or they may choose to move on to another state. So for all practical purposes, after the student has left home and started college, he-she really doesn't know where they will be when their time at college is ended. So I really feel that they should register in the community where the college is located and take an active part in the political events which surround them.

Denski: Yes. I'm registered in Clarion as a voter. I tried the absentee system in Philadelphia but after you lose contact it is hard if not impossible to remain informed.

Filetti: I really think younger nearly (editor's note: The following is an interview conducted with Daniel Filetti by CALL staff member Stan Denski. Filetti is a Candidate for General Assembly.) Denski; How do things look today, the

A Candidate Speaks

Denski; How do things look today, the 'election isn't far off.

Filetti: They look rather encouraging, I found that this morning I'd been endorsed by another paper. This was the Brookville American, which is the more Republican paper there.

Denski: Would you explain the duties 'eard responsibilities of the office you are seeking.'

"I want to be helpful to all the people in my area, but I don't want to be an errand boy," stated Dan Flietti, candidate for general assembly.

Filetti: Yes, first let me state that I'll be representing all of Clarion county, about half of Armstrong county, about eight precincts in Jefferson County (mostly in the town of Brookville) and one precinct in Venango County. This is brought about by population, each representative is to represent approx. 58,000 people. Now, our job is to serve in the House of Representatives, across the hall you might say from the Senate. There are certain measures introduced in the House which go to the Senate and measures which go from Senate to House either for concurrence and passage or debate. My job, of course will be to see that legislation is introduced that will be beneficial to the people in my district. I

olvement.
Fillett: I think that it would be better

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Campus Odds & Ends

Student Senate petitions are available in the Senate office-236 Egbert Hall. Petitions must be returned to the office by 5:00 PM on Monday, Nov. 11.

Silppery Rock vs. Clarion football gameNov. 9. Buses will leave Chandler Hall at
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Life Is What You Make It

If astrology, fate or predestination is true then life is not really what we make it, but what someone or something else does. My question to this outlook on life is "Why? What's the use of living if we are puppets on the end of a magical string? Why care about rules and morals and customs? None of it makes any sense."

Philadelphia but after you lose contact its hard if not impossible to remain informed.

Filetti: I really think younger people should take an interest in politics, I decided to get into politics when John Scales decided to get out. He was from Westmoreland County and he was a Senator from that area and he decided to quit, just pick up and leave, because helt that the government had become too corrupt. Thats when I decided to get in because I felt that if you're going to change the system, if it is indeed corrupt, you have to purge this corruption from the inside.

cause I felt that if you're going to change the system, if it is indeed corrupt, you have to purge this corruption from the inside.

Denaki: What advice would you give to anyone in a college community who wanted to become active in the political situation itself?

Filetti: I think that there should be a Bermocratic organization as well as a Republican organization as well as a Republican organization on campus, they should meet regularly and continually invite speakers in to listen to their views and discuss the issues with them. Right now there are a number of issues important to college age people and it is Important to know how the candidates stand on these issues, without this you do not have an intelligent voter.

Denski: Would you elaborate on those issues that you mentioned?

Filetti: Yes. One of the more commonly asked questions is how do I stand on the eighteen your old drinking bill.

Denski: I'll bite. How do you stand on the eighteen your old drinking bill.

Filetti: In the last legislature that dealt with the rights of young people there were thirty two measures. Thirty one of there passed. If you're eighteen you not won the very now vote, you may enter into a legal contract, you can be married. ..thirty one of there passed. If you're eighteen you may now vote, you may enter into a legal contract, you can be married. ..thirty one of there passed. If you're eighteen you may enter into a legal contract, you can be married. ..thirty one of the passed. If you're eighteen you may now vote, you may enter into a legal contract, you can be married. ..thirty one of there were thirty two measures, but the only one that they didn't give you is the right to drink. I don't see how the old law stops the eighteen your old from getting beer, he cange it if the wants it, I would like to see them get it fels wants it, I would like to see them get it fels wants it, I would like to see them get it fels wants it, I would like to see them get it fels wants it, I would like to see them get it fels wants it, I would like

Maybe a long string of parties can bring happiness and peace and "Eldorado" but I prefer to find all these things in other ways. If I fail, then it is my fault.

why care about rules and morals and customs? None of it makes any sense."

Second is the attitude I call "the college scene" because it so so prevalent on campuses. It is by no means limited to college students, however. It seems to be the attitude throughout much of society. It goes something like this: "Party today for tomorrow we die. ." Frats and sororities have done more than their fair share in spreading this philosophy. It really puzzles me. I'm not against having fur how about real life? But when does having fur; partying, boosting, etc. stop being pure fun and become an attempt at escaping the unpleasantness of life?

It is an admission that the person is not in control of the things around him and in a sense gives up. I know students who feel that if they can't get to at least one party a week, they will go insane. All week I hear guys and girls bragging about how

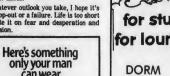


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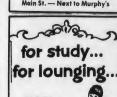
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Poorty Organized

Poorty City.

I am writing this letter to express my dissatisfaction with this year's honecoming parade. Two months ago when our fraternity was discussing entering a float in the parade, I was informed that all campus organizations would have their entries at the beginning of the parade.

This was one of the factors brought out in tayor of placing a float in competition. In the past, due to the length of the parade and its organizational structure, many people were unable to make it into the stadium in time for the opening kickoff. Often there weren't even seats available by the time the final floats were judged. It was reported at the September 18 Student Senate meeting that the Clarion Chamber of Commerce had plans of organization parade in just this fashion.

What I want to know is "twist hashion.

Business Manager George Riggs Assistant: Bob Paige.

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CORRECTION

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Quiz Answers

B. Abraham Lincoln

D. Lake Placid, New York

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Gridders Gain Dismal Victory



recovered in the first series of second half plays.

The Vulcans wasted no time in scoring as Williams hit Paul Smarslock for a 34 yard touchdown pass, and, with Rogel's extra point, California led 10-7.

Attempting to get the lead back, Dutrow went to the air on second and seven from his own 47. The reserve quarterback followed the trend and threw another interception.

California, though, again fumbled, and Clarion found its lost offense and drove in to score on a three-yard scamper by Noian.

Noian.

California got the ball back after the Snodgrass extra point kick and kickoff, but California again was feeling the holiday spirit, and gave the ball back to CSC on another Scott Peters' interception.

After West's nine yard pass gain, Clarion stayed on the ground, with Wilson being the work horse and doing the honor on a one yard plunge for the score. Snodgrass again added the extra point to give Clarion a 21-10 lead.

Midway through the fourth quarter, a freak play gave the Vulcans a quick score on a 59 yard touchdown pass, and California was back in the game at 21-17.

But, Clarion came back with its own bomb, and Ron Partridge gathered in a Dutrow pass and scored on a 61 yard touchdown pass. This sealed the sluggish win at 28-17.

Over-all, Clarion managed 423 yards in total offense, to only 277 for California. Clarion picked up 281 yards on the ground. It was evident that Clarion was looking

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It was evident that Clarion was looking ahead to their Slippery Rock showdown. If the Eagles play this way against Shippensburg, the ghost of Christmas past will surely come back to haunt them.

By Kevin McGoun

Riflers Lose

race ever. Jerry Burk, also a senior, was Clarion's next finisher. Burk eclipsed the course in 25:53 to nall dwn 13th place in the 75-man field of runners. The Golden Eagles next finisher was 31st place finisher – Sam Bobo. His time of 26:52 was Bobo's best effort of the season. Clarion's fourth and fifth men who completed the scooring were freshmen

The Golden Eagle Keglers ventured to Edinboro this past Saturday afternoon to open their regular season. On the strength of an excellent performance by the Fighting Scots, the Golden Eagles were soundly defeated.

The Scots averaged 180 per man while Clarion only averaged 161.5.

The CSC Keglers were led by Garv.



Spikers

Win Big

Runners Take Sixth

By JOE NICHOLS

The Golden Eagle harriers of Clarion
State finished up their regular meet and
invitational schedule last Saturday when
they placed a moderately successful sixth
place in the Penn-Ohio invitational meet
held again at Indiana University of
Pennsylvania.

Last Saturday was the third consecutive time that the Clarion harriers
competed on the five mile layout at
Indiana. Clarion's sixth place finish was a
mediocre success out of the 12-team field.
They fell in behind Malone (1st), Mt.
Union (2nd), Indiana (3rd), Akron (4th)
and Ashland (3th). Following Clarion
were Cleveland State, Univ. of Pitt at
Johnstown, Grove City, Allegheny and
Duquesne.

Clarion State was again paced by the
stalwart performance of senior Doug
Brown. Brown was only beaten by two All
- American candidates from Ohio on
Saturday. His excellent time of 25:24
equaled the old course record held by
Olympian Dave Antagnoli of Edinbron.
Brown's 3rd place in this class race was
definitely his best career cross - country
race ever.

Lerry Rurk, also a senior, was

Marchars Coo Drown.

Last Saturday was the third conse-cutive time that the Clarion harriers competed on the five mile layout at Indiana. Clarion's sixth place finish was a mediocre success out of the 12-team field. They fell in behind Malone (1st), Mt. Union (2nd), Indiana (3rd), Akron (4th) and Ashland (5th). Following Clarion were Cleveland State, Univ. of Pitt at Johnstown, Grove City, Allegheny and Pumesne.

CARBY

The Scots averaged 180 per man while Clarion only averaged 1815.5.

The CSC Keglers were led by Gary Johnson with a 517 series, followed by Mike Morse - 485, Slam Miskovich - 485, Keith Percic - 481, and Denny Speer - 454.

The matches are scored as 2 points for each game (total pins) and 1 point for the 3-game total; so the Keglers now have a 0-7 record in the league.

GARBY

Fivalings



ORPHEUM 7:30-9:30

THE MAN THAT LISTENS

The Best Recommendation and Qualifications for a Candidate for Public Office is his Past Performance. You, the Voters of the 63rd District Have an Opportunity this November 5th to Elect a Legislator with the Proven Qualifications needed for this office.



* Initiated and Developed the County wide Communications Center (911), coordinating fire, police and ambulance services.

* Selected Pennsylvania Sheriff of the Year 1973.

* In 1973, appointed to host the 1st annual Seminar in Jail Correction. In 1974 appointed to serve as chairman of the 2nd Annual Seminar in County Jail Correction for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

JIM CUMBERLAND IS THE MAN TO **BE YOUR REPRESENTATIVE**

As a public official, he has gained respect, and respects other people, their problems and rights.

COMMON SENSE — Raised in a rural community, he understands

your problems and has learned the value of being level-headed.

I WOULD CONSIDER IT AN HONOR TO HAVE YOUR SUPPORT

Ol' Eagle Eye

By "The O!' Eagle"

Hi there, sports fans! Here I am again, your friendly neighborhood eagle. I'm flying at you this week with a 21-5-2 record which figures out to a batting average of 808. Three out of four last week didn't but to much, but I'll have to improve on that or else lose some more altitude which is not very desirable at this late stage of the season.

Clarion 26, Shippensburg 20. The Golden Eagles have another good fight on their hands this week, because Shippensburg is no sulch this year. In fact, they could prove to dangerously tough. However, as long as the Eagles don't relax and look ahead to next week, and as long as Harlacher has a better game, (I'm sure he will, Clarion will be set to take on "the Rock" for the division title.

Slippery Rock 56, Lock Haven 0. . . The Haven needs a prayer after achieving their only victory of the season last week over Mansfield 7-0. I actually consider it an insult to my super - natural powers to have to predict this one.

have experienced an unfortunate turn of events the past two weeks in losing twice to even out their conference record at 2-2. They should polish off California and Lock

OUR CLASS RING **PRICES** Have

DROPPED

Second, the Counseling Center will conduct two Vocational Exploration Groups' short programs on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 12 and 13, (one each day) at 3 p.m. in the Counseling Center. Each group will meet for ap-

Amendment Is Passed

"All nominees for Student Senate must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.00 at the time of their nomination. When elected, a cumulative point average of 2.00 must be maintained throughout his entire term of office. Said grade point average to be based on a scale with a maximum of 4.00"

This amendment was approved by the Student Senate on October 21, and approval of a two-thrids majority of the members of the CSA voting on the amendment was needed for the adoption of the amendment to the constitution.

proximately 2½ hours so that students can explore factors related to their decisions concerning a college major, occupation, and related life style. Each group will consist of five students only; therefore, this particular program will be operated on a "first come, first served basis."

The theme for the year is "Plug Into Life-Experience The Future." NCGW is an opportunity for students to explore occupational alternatives. This year, several new dimensions for students to examine various careers have been ad-

The fourth new addition to NCGW is "Career Day" on Friday, November 15, in

"Career Day" on Friday, November 15, in Campbell Hall Lounge from 10 am. until 4 p.m. On "Career Day," students are invited to meet and talk with approximately 15 professionals representing such fields as management, social work, health, law and community development, in addition to others. "Career Day" is an informal gathering so that students can obtain information from actual professionals in the field. Women and minorities will be represented among these professionals who come from Clarion, Oil City, Franklin, Tionesta and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

1. Occupational View-Deck — a tool for discovering occupations — all week during NGGW — in the Counseling Center. 2. Vocational Exploration Groups — short programs — Tuesday and Wednesday, November 12 and 13, 1974, in the Counseling Center — 3:00 p.m.
3. Career Workshop for College Women — Wednesday, November 13 — 255 Carlson - 7:30 p.m.
4. "Career Day" — Friday, November 15 — Campbell Hall Lounge, 10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.



The Glarion Ca

CSC Trustees Reject Fee Remission Policy

To date, fees have been waived for foreign students entering the United States on students visas and graduate assistants employed to perform professional assignments under the

An affirmative Action Hiring Procedure, consistent with Federal equal opportunity guidelines, was approved setting forth standards the college should follow in the hiring of teaching faculty.

States on students visas and graduate assistants employed to perform professioinal assignments under the direction of a faculty member. In rejecting the plan, trustees did not exclude the possibility of re-opening the \$10,000 annually for scholarships to assist the scholarship and the scholarship and

Counseling Center Holds National Guidance Week

The board also voted to permit to The board also voted to permit the college to pay student employees at or above the minimum wage per hour provided the maximum rate from state funds does not exceed \$2.92 per hour. As of January 1, 1975, the minimum rate will be \$1.70.

Band Revue To Be Presented

The annual Marching Band Revue will be presented on Thursday, November 7, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The Revue will feature music from this year's exciting gridiron season plus selections performed by the band during the usual active season of parades, homecoming activities, band parents' day and band day.

1. Occupational View-Deck — a tool for Golden Eagle Band.

Debaters In Tourneys

Under the provisions approved, scholarships will be offered annually in amount ranging up to the full basic fee, and are reviewed annually subject to the availability of funds.

Full-time equivalent enrollment this fall stands at 4,729, representing an increase of 204 over the fall of 1973. Summer enrollment was down nearly 25 percent over that of 1973, with the major decline resulting from a drop in the number of first-time freshmen, who are no longer able to take summer classes in order to begin the second semester, as in the past.

Dr. Charles D. Leach, reported on buildings and grounds, noting that the new instructional complex at Venango Campus, oil city, is 5 percent complete, and that the Library-Faculty Office complex at that location had exceeded CSA allocation and is under re-design with rebidding in November.

—\$168 was allocated to the College Center Board Summer Recreational Fund to reimburse students for an activity fee paid this past summer. This reim-bursement is being made since a class that was supposedly scheduled to be held on eampus was held elsewhere.

—Senate also allocated \$500 from the Contingency Fund to the Book Center Travelling Fund. This money will pay for the travelling and lodging expenses of the six persons who are to be interviewed for the position of Book Center Manager. All unused money will be returned to the Contingency Fund. Interviews will begin this Thursday.

The Elections Committee reported on the referendum that was presented for an all - campus vote last week. The referendum stated that students elected to Student Senate must maintain a 2.0 grade point average during their term in office. Of the 413 students who voted, 367 were in favor of the amendment, and 46 opposed it. The amendment has been sent to President Gemmell for his approval.

Several committee reports were the main topic of discussion at the last meeting of Student Senate held Monday, November 4.

Following recommendations of the Students Senate held Monday, the properties of the Students small also be able to join CAS if they have not already done so.

Senator Daria Maruo reported on the last meeting of the Faculty Senate. She

After being appointed to serve as a member of the Alumni Association Committee, Senator Bartolli, reported on the last meeting, which she attended. The Alumni Association would like all students to be aware of the fact that as of January 1, 1975, membership rates will increase from \$25 to \$49. All undergraduate students are encouraged to

Region Awards Seven Students

On Friday, October 25, seven student from Clarion State's Educationa



Senate Makes Allocations; **Fills Committee Vacancies**

Senator Mauro reported on a recent meeting of the Commonwealth Association of Students. At this meeting, CAS took a stand against a centralized admissions policy for the state colleges of Pennsylvania. The next meeting will be held on December 6 and 7 at either Millersville or Lock Haven State College.

Since there is a very small number of Clarion students joining CAS, Student Senate has received a bill for \$612.50 in compliance with an agreement between Senate and CAS. If all of Clarion's students had become members of CAS, Senate would not have to pay this bill.

The CSC band's recent overnight trip

One Man Show

The Clarion State College Art Department is sponsoring a one man art show for the month of November at the Haz

Innes was born in New York City in 1929. He was educated at the Art Student League in New York and the Kansas City Art Institute.

Clarion State College provided two of the 20 teams participating in the Bowling Green State University Open Debate Tournament at Bowling Green, Ohio, October 18-19, with both teams earning trophies by qualifying for elimination rounds with 5-3 records.

The team of Susie McGinley, Pittsburgh; and Stoner Chaig State, Poungstown and Southern Illinois and lost to Maini of Ohio. Staples and Edwards lost to Purdue in the quarter finals.

McHugh and Staples also received individual awards for being the fourth and fifth place speakers in the fourney. Other

Due to transportation difficulties, the Edwin Hawkins Singers concert scheduled for Saturday, November 9, has been postponed until April 13.

Faculty Senate also discussed the possibility of eliminating all except the two six - week sessions of summer school.

The CSC band's recent overnight trip to California, Pa., was discussed. Con-trary to rumor, the band members were not given spendign money. Since they had to spend the night in a nearby community, the band members were each given money to buy breakfast and dinner, rather than travel back to the California State College cafeteria.

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All Star Basketball

By Mike 0 Toole, Jr.

The big story in the Pennsylvania Conference this season is a vastly improved Shippensburg Red Raider team who own a surprising 6-2 overall record and a 3-2 conference mark with their only defease coming at the hands of Indiana and Slippery Rock.

The Ship is coming off its biggest win of the season, a 19-0 thumping of the injury - riddled Edinboro Scots. That victory marked the second straight shutout for the Red Raider defense which blanked California two weeks ago, 29-0.

Next to "the Rock," Shippensburg has the toughest overall defense in the conference. Their 30 points allowed through eight games is the second lowest next to Slippery Rock's 6s.

Leading the Shippensburg "D" is safety Dan Searer, of Lewistown, and Al Seagraves, a linebacker who hails from Boothwyn.

Searer is the mainstay of the secondary which ranks second in the conference in pass defense. An added dimension to Searer's defensive play is his punt and kick return ability. Already



James **Jewelers**

On October 30 and 31, a referendur

A total of 413 students voted: 367 approved of the amendment and 46 were opposed to it. This number exceeded the 2-3 majority which was needed in order for the amendment to be adopted.

Apathy At Clarion?

Clarion, as well as a majority of the other state college campuses, is definitely suffering from an apathetic plague For those of you who just don't happen to be English majors, "apathy" is defined as a:

1. lack of feeling or emotion; impassiveness; or

2. lack of interest or concern: indifference.

Many of you will now agree that each of us here at Clarion has been stricken with this nationwide infliction at one time or another. Whether it concerns signing up for next semester's classes (which we'll all be doing soon), voting for our "favorite candidate" (election day was YESTERDAY), or becoming involved in campus affairs, each of us is guilty of letting eone else make the first move.

The consistent vacancies on the Student Senate committees is the classic example of student apathy. The semester is almost over and there are still a list of committees that have yet to fill all their vacancies. Those that do have the adequate number of members have trouble getting them to come to the

meetings.

Of course, a hopeless situation would be created if everyone committee and do "their fair share." decided to join a committee and do "their fair share."

However, the exact opposite is true.

At the present time, students wishing to run for the 1975

Student Senate are circulating their petitions. Three cheers for those who have finally decided that it IS up to them to try and get something done on this campus. It is up to the rest of us to get these students into office.

This year, elections for Student Senate and College Center

Board are being held in Reimer Center at the same time as pre-registration for the spring semester. None of you will be bribed to vote. However, since few of us are excluded from pulling

College Boards Report...

In compiling and publishing a wide range of information generated by its Admissions Testing Program (ATP), the College Entrance Examination Board has created the most comprehensive national summary report ever to describe the characteristics, goals and plans of about one million high school graduates who have taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) nationaride.

One third of that number, 335,076 of this year's seniors, took the SAT in the six state Middle States Region, composed of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Columbia.

The Admissions Testing Program, traditionally known as "the College Boards," is actually three programs in one: the Scholastic Apitiude Test, which provides a standard measure of the verbal and mathematical abilities of students planning to enter college; the Achievement Test, covering 14 high school academic subjects, including six for use in course placement; and the Student Descriptive Questionnaire, in which students profile their educational objectives, extracurricular participation, self -perceived skills and areas in which

In verbal skills, the average score of all graduates who took the SAT was 444, compared to the Middle States Region, in which the average was 445. Results in mathematics were: U.S.: 489, and Middle States: 481.

High School Grads Evaluated

were very nearly identical to those of the total U.S. senior population tested, as reported by the Middle States Regional Office of the College Entrance

On a percentile basis, Middle States graduates whose scores fell at or above statistically the same as the U.S. test sample.



Family Planning Services Made Available To All

Family Planning Services are now available to all men and women at Clarion State College. The Family Planning Clinic is located at 414 Wood Street, and the phone number is 295-6383.

The consumer of the Family Planning services can be counseled on all methods of birth control. Clinic services also includes a physical exam in preparation for the property of the property o

This service is completely voluntary and all information recorded is kept confidential. Fees are charged according to income. For most students, the cost will be \$5 per year.

The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for information. Exams are scheduled on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, by



WASHINGTON — Pentagon strategists are quietly formulating plans that could conceivably drag the United States into an African racial war. Here are the details:

Most of the oil consumed by the West is shipped in tankers which steam through the Indian Ocean and around South Africa's Cape Good Hope. The Soviet Union has been building up its fleet in the Indian Ocean and defense planners now helieve the Kremlin could easily disrupt the tanker traffic.

Thus, the Unnited States, in concert with its NATO allies, is proposing to

actually a smosteren for nuing the real motives of those who organized it."

A secret U.S. foreign policy document on Southern Africa, National Security Study Memorandum, bluntly acknowledges that South Africa "hopes to use the small but persistent Soviet naval presence in the Indian Ocean as a basis for some sort of collaboration with the U.S. .. with resultant increased U.S. naval presence in the area and use of South African ports."

Finally, there is the testimony of no less an authority than Central Intelligence Agency Director William Colby. In a closed - door session with a congressional committee two months ago, he described the Soviet presence in the Indian Ocean as "relatively small and inactive."

There was little chance, Colby added, that the Russians would increase the size of their fleet in those waters unless the United States did it first.

No Deal: Perhaps sometimes in-

Seniors registering for the Admissions

Testing Program represent about one -third of all high school graduates and about two - thirds of all those graduates who were expected to enter college this fall.

who were expected to enter college this fall.

According to students' own descriptions of themselves — which tend to be statistically valid when compared with actual reports from schools and parents.
— the senior class of 1974 in the Middle States Region has numerous interesting characteristics:

— Eleven percent belong to an ethnic minority — Black, Mexican American or other — compared to 14 percent nation wide among students tested.

— Forty-one percent estimated parents' income at less than \$12,000, while just under one - third said their parents earned more than \$18,000.

— More than one-fourth expect financial aid from home of less than \$625, and nearly one - fifth estimated their parents could contribute more than \$3,600 toward college costs.

— Nearly 50 percent plan to seek help

we have no reason to question his integrity.

Nate Communists? Secret intelligence regorts warn that two Western nations, both members of the Atlantic Alliance, are in danger of Communist takeover. They are Italy and Portugal.

Italy is already at the brink of economic collapse. The Communist takeover is emerging as the country's strongest, most disciplined political group.

Intelligence reports note that the Communists are also highly sophisticated. They have toned down the infammatory propaganda of the past and are proposing instead a foreign policy that would be neither anti - American nor anti - Soviet.

The intelligence reports predict that the Communists will begin to share power with the ruling Christian Democrats and then will gradually increase their power.

In Portugal, the Communists have

Riessen Clarmor: In the days of the Pony Express, it took four days to get a letter from coast to coast. Today, 100 years and 100 billion later, it still frequently takes four days.

WEEKLY SPECIAL

take this opportunity to congratulate Marie Mangieri on being chosen as Alpha Chi Rho Sweetheart

The postal problem is a complicated one, but much of the responsibility for it can be laid on the man who runs the show. Postmaster General Elmer "Ted" Klassen.

Clarion Call

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Politics—Good or Evil?

When similar scandals hit other professions (business, etc.) we either don't find out or don't care because it doesn't seem to conern us. For example, last year Columbia Records was hit with a scandal that supposedly beat Watergate hands down. It was reported, but who knows about it or cares?

the 75th Anniversary of the founding of the sorority. Alpha Sigma Tau was founded on November 4, 1898 at Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti, Michigan. The Alpha Omicron chapter in Clarion celebrated this event with a dinner held at the Holiday Inn. Coach Robert Bubb was featured speaker. The Sorority sexte provided entertainment

THETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Chi are pleased to announce their fall pledge class: Mark Lynch, Jim Marsh, Mark Rosche, Gus Naccarato, John Grafowski, Del Ghia, Bill Seles, Craig Mangone, Tim Carr, Barry Cerino, John Miller, Ed Grober, Dave Newton, Bill Harris, Mark Stein, Stan Cargo, and Brad Mitchell. The pledge marshall this semester is Paul Gray and his assistant is Vince Altieri.

best thing, because anarchy means no evil political system and no laws that were produced by the corrupt system. All are free to do what they wish.

I was listening to the radio the other day and heard a report by a famous state newscaster on the past election. He had been traveling around Pennsylvania and noticed what he claimed to be a great feeling of apathy among the people, especially in "Small Town, Pa". He said that Pennsylvanians weren't particularly concerned with the alleged corruption in Governor "Shapp's administration." Is this what we want? Anarchy may be the freest system, but given the hypothesis stated before . . that all men are evil and corrupt, is it wise to allow all men to do what they wish? I don't know, but it certainly would eliminate any future Watergates and any worries Wilbur Mills might have.

concerned with the alleged corruption in Governor Shapp's administration because they were beginning to realize and accept the fact that politics cannot be divorced from corruption. All politicians are inherently evil and corrupt men, and there's not much that can be done about it. Perhaps that is why traditional Christian thought says that politics and the government in general are a physical result of sin in our lives — if we were still in communion with God as Adam and Eve were before the Fall we wouldn't need Wilbur Mills might have.

We find that at the least, we must say that politics is a necessary evil. But what makes it evil? Why does it have to be bad and corrupt? Does politics corrupt the men that go into it, or do the men that go into it, or do the men that go into it make the system bad? For there to be any hope it has to be the second choice. Our whole government is based on the assumption that it can work and be good if the safeguards against bad men can be made to work. And there are those who feel that politics is inherently good. John Calvin, one of the greatest Protestant leaders of all time, regarded political life as one of the noblest callings of God. If responsible people can be placed in office, surely corruption can be kept at a minimum. It's too bad most of the responsible people in the world avoid politics. I think it is really unfortunate that politics and the people's conception of politics has come to this. It's probably a cop-out to say that the corruption is our fault, but in the deepest way it is. Most of us do not get too involved in politics because of lack of interest or being too busy with our own affairs. So what happens? People who recognize that politics an easy way to see the same asy way to see the same asy.

what can we do? First of all, we can vote. Did you vote yesterday? Individual voting does count. You never know when your vote will make a difference. Several years ago in Clarion the sheriff was elected by 11 votes. John Murtha won by only 200 or so votes this spring. It is in the local elections that voting can make a difference. But just voting is not enough. We must get involved. There is nothing wrong with helping a candidate or even running for office yourself. I don't believe that becoming a politician means you are corrupt. It all depends on how strong your values are. This is especially true of Christian values. If we had true Christians willing to get into office and political life, maybe Watergate wouldn't have happened. Last, we can refuse to be disillusioned by men like Richard Nixon and his friends and the corrupt men in the state government of both parties. We can strive to cut out corruption and support those who are trying to stop it. And if someone tricks us, we must be all the more careful to put responsible people in — which is not done by being apathetic or giving up.

I know I'm being optimistic but that's

I know I'm being optimistic but that's only because I believe that if we would really try and care we could succeed. But, only time will tell.

Greek News

TAU KAPPA EPSILON The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon proudly announce their Fall 1974 Pledge Class. The pledge class consists of twelve members that are under the supervision of Pledgemaster Bill Bricklemyer. Members of the class include Jeff Bevington, Scott Bishop, Mark Bosello, Steve "Greeko" Georgiadis, Sean Griff, Jim Hogan, Jeff Klepper, Roger McElhatten, Tom Panza, Pat Shiners, Mike Werner and Mike Young.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha recently sponsored a Halloween Party for underprivileged children from the Clarion area. Halloween games, stories, refreshments, treats and costume judging were enjoyed by approximately 33 guests.

At this time the sisters would like to thank float chairman Deby Westerman for her fine organization leading to the prize winning float.

DELTA SIGMA THETA ported is proud to announce their Fall 1974 pledge class. Members of the Pyramid class are: Darlene Culberson, Marcia Jones (secretary), Sherry Biggs, Marsha Goodwin (vice-president), Hattie Coston (treasurer), Deborah Patterson and Linda Hill (president).



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THE CALL-Clarion State College, Pa.

A Taste of the Old World

As Dr. Christine Totten, advisor of the Club, observed in her welcoming remarks, the study of modern languages as a way to experience other cultures aims to make the college student aware of his own cultural identity. In the literature, but also in the lifestyle of other peoples, the students' own cultural values are put in an enlightening perspective.

The singers and dancers of the German Club showed that they had accepted this proposition with gusto. Polkaing and waltzing across the stage in the gay costumes of the Black Forest and the Alps, they made believable the high spirits of the farmers returning from a successful day at the market, looking forward to a wedding. A guitar added the right sentimental touch to memories of the mill in the valley.

An unusually large number of guests from out -of - town were greeted by Ann Tremer, president of the German Club at Clarion State College, to their Black Lober to their Black College, to their Black College, to their Black both honored guest and speaker of the While he shared the know-how and the Sorest Evening in the Chapel. Hunters, housewives, food editors and students parents had driven a long way to be there. A good number of teachers and students of German from the high schools in Brookville and South Butler gathered in the balcony.

the slide show, he introduced himself with pictures of fabulous gala buffets and ventison dinners that he had prepared for the Shah of Iran and the King and Queen of Greece.

Mr. Schmieder not only offered a fascinating glimpse into the world of gournet cooking, but proved himself as a man of wit, of thought, and of mission. He feels that the people of Pennsylvania could make more generally enjoyed use of sourceir of an unusual and colorful event.

WCCB FEATURE ALBUMS

Wednesday, November 6
The Modern Jazz Quartet — IN MEMORIUM

Students for CROP will mee Students for CROP will meet tomorrow, November 7, in Raiston rec room at 7:30. Any students who wish to help with the publicity for the rally and collection of donations is welcome to attend. Campus organizations are also urged to support the fund drive. Contact Jim Hendberg, 207 Ralston, if you are interested in helping but cannot attend the

APSCUF Contract Signed After Negotiations For those of you not aware of it, the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University of New York. Governor Shapp said: "While all about us, we read headlines reminding us of the part of the commonwealth and APSCUF have reached by a skyrothic was signed by Governor Milton Shapp on October 2, 1974. The union represents 4500 facuity members in the state college system. "Precedent-setting" is the term given to the contract by Dr. Thomas Mannix, or chief of the National Center for the study of Collective Bargaining in Higher Education, Baruch College, City High School Grads Continued from Page 2 women than men prefer a coed dormitory. The manufacture of 28 percent) said they would prefer living at home and communiting to college in the proposed in the program will give cash awards of up to the state college system. Believe it or not, fellow students someone must have been thinking of us the seniors, (33 percent versus a US. figure of 28 percent) said they would prefer living at home and communiting to college in the state college system. Believe it or not, fellow students someone must have been thinking of us at the Bergaining table. "Key features among the contracts of the state and its students." Believe it or not, fellow students someone must have been thinking of us at the Bergaining table. "Key features among the contracts of the state and its students." The College Entrance Examination and the reductational reprovisor of more than a member of the first part of the first pa

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— A larger number of Middle States seniors, (38 percent versus a U.S. figure of 28 percent) said they would prefer living at home and commuting to college to living in a dormitory, fraternity or sorority house, or in an apartment, on or off - campus.

In addition to the national ATP summary reports for the six College Board Regions of the United States, specific reports and services are made available for high schools from which at least 100 graduating seniors participated in the Admissions Testing Program, for state school officers and for colleges and scholarship sponsors.

SIGMA TAU

ounce that their new president Dave swoager has taken over the presidential luties from Lynn Watson. The other

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CROP Helps Drought Victims

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World Hunger

of Chad, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Senegal and Upper Volta over which famine has cast its longest shadow.

Throughout the Sahel, the story is the same. For over six years there has been no significant rainfall. The crops are some, the desert is rapidly moving south consuring the grazing land in its path. Lakes, wells and rivers have dried up. Breeding cattle and seed grain have been eaten to stave off encroaching starvation. Once independent and proud nomads now huddle in refugee camps, dependent upon the outside world for their subsistence. Disease is rampant. Starvation seems inevitable. Over 25 million people are affected. Over 100,000 have already died. One United Nations estimate predicts the

CROP, The Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service, has sent over 85 tons of high protein food, beans, NFD milk and other foods to the Sahel. A large volume of clothing, and health and hygiene items has also been shipped to help alleviate the suffering. But CROP still needs help.

Several Clarion students have formed a Students for CROP organization in order to make a contribution to the cause of Sahelian drought relief. Between November 18 and 22 they will be conducting a campus drive to raise money for the critical hunger problem, with a goal of receiving one dollar from every CSC student. This money will be given to CROP with specific directions that it be used for the African drought.

A voluntary fast is slated for Wednesday, November 20, for students who wish to share spiritually with the plight of these people. A rally is planned for November 14, 7:30 pm in Reimer Auditorium. All students are urged to reflect upon the many advantages they enjoy as Americans, and try to reconcile the abundant food they eat with the facts of world hunger. CROP would welcome your smallest contribution.

The need is great, both in the Sahel and around the World. Newsweek reports that "half of the world's 3.7 billion people live in perpetual hunger," and that figure will go higher as the world's population increases and the food supply decreases. Students for CROP will meet tomorrow, November 7, in Ralston rec

the 1975-76 academic year; a general salary increase of four per cent in the first year with economic reopeners in succeeding years and a series of projected understandings on matters such as promotion, tenure, faculty evaluation and recognition.

A totally new process for faculty evaluation will involve not only faculty evaluation will involve not only faculty as a waited student input. The faculty evaluation will be for both tenured and ron-tenured teachers.

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non-tenured faculty members to insur-reasons for non-renewal are appropriate With the signing of this new Corr monwealth-APSCUF contract, it looks a



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5. Who ran the first sub-four minute mile

Burt Bacharach
Bohby Goldsboro . Bobby Goldsbo . Herb Alpert . Rod McKuen

D. Rod McKuen

What famous document begins with

When in the course of human events.

Ruben Van Gogh

SUBSTANTIAL NUMBERS TESTED Overall, 985,247 college-bound seniors took the SAT nationwide, while 335,076 or 34 percent were tested in the Middle States. Nationally, 246,624 seniors took

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9. Who was Chandler dining hall named for and what did he have to do with CSC?
10. What is the actual name of President Gernmell's residence?
A. Music Hall
B. Gemmell Hall
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D. To detect forest fires

S. Who is the author of the famous newspaper column, At Wit's End?

A. Betty Furness

B. Ann Landers

C. Emily Post

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-Health - related majors are the first

-Three-fourths were in the highest two - fifths of their class and their latest

All students submitting plat-forms for Student Senate may have their pictures taken Friday, Nov. 3, at 1 p.m. in The Call of-fice; or by making an appoint-ment with The Call photographer.

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The sisters also collected \$160.18 for UNICEF. The activity was sponsored by the sorority's philanthropic committee.

The brothers of Sigma Tau would like to welcome their nine new pledges: Don Thompson, Mike Yaros, Joe Frontino, Bill Davis, Ed Arndt, Jeff Gooch, Kal Dankoivch, Terry Walker and Bill Emberg.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are very proud to announce their 1974 Fall pledge class: Sandy Buzzard, Cathy Cropcho, Joni Fox, Joan Gadzala, Sue Hummel, Nancy Lewis, Margaret Spratt, Barb Stavros and Ruth Woods.

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The Bros. Inc.

Organization will sponsor a \$1.75 per plate chicken dinner. Saturday at the United Methodist Church, 6th and Wood Street, from 2 pm to 6 pm.

There is a limited amount of dinners availably; so please call in orders at 226-6660 or come to the

The Music Department at Clarion State College will present a program of Chamber Music on Monday, November 11, 1974 at 8:30 P.M. in the College Chapel.

Featured on the program will be the The Music Major, op. 69 for cello and piano by Bethovan and Trie Pathetique in D Minor for clarinet, cello and piano by Glinka.

The Music Department at Clarion State College will present the minimum of the college will present the minimum of the college will present the minimum of the minimum of

active as a soloist and performer of chamber music since he joined the faculty at Clarion in 1963. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from the Julliard School of Music and a Doctor of Music degree in Performance from Indiana University, Bloomberts 124. Bloomington, Indiana.

The clarinetist, Christian Bohlen,

Grace Urrico, pianist, performed as soloist, duo-planist, and accompanist in New England and in the Midwest before joining the faculty at Clarion in 1970. She holds degrees from the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Massachusetts and is doing doctoral work at Boston University. She is presently Chairman of the Music Department.

There is no admission charge for the performance.

12-13 November Harvey Hall Lounge

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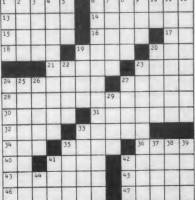
DUMB REASONS FOR NOT SMOKING.

Orchestra and the Sioux City Sympthony. He holds a Doctor of Music Degree from the Eastman School of Music.

The cellist, Vahe Berberian, has been on the faculty at Clarion since 1995. After initial training in the Middle East and at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Mr. Berberian pursued his education in the doctoral program at Indiana University. perian pursuen ins education in the doctoral program at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. He will appear as soloist with the Wilkinsburg Symphony Orchestra on November 16. Robert Van Meter, pianist, has been active as a soloist and performer of

The clarinetust, Christian Bonien, holds degrees from the Amsterdam Conservatory of Music and Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. He performed over Netherlands Radlo, Hilversum, Netherlands, was a member of the North Dutch Philharmonic and has been active in performance since his appointment to the faculty at Clarion in 1965.

commission through the summer training program known as Platoon Leaders Class (PLC), which has both ground and aviation options. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors are eligible. With the summer training successfully completed, commis sioning can take place on the same day a



targum crossword

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1. Titusville, Pennsylvania
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2. D. Rod McKuen
2. The Declaration of Independence
3. C. Youngwood
3. Paul G. Chandler, who was the president of CSC, 1937-60.
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Quiz Answers

Asked about American dishes, Abdul admits be likes them, but was once shocked when offered a "bot dog," telling his benefactor that canine delicacies were not for him. As it turned out, "once he tried it, he liked it."

In this country now for a little more than eight months, Abdul is enrolled in classes at Clarion State College, becoming more familiar with the English language before starting work next semester on the Master of Science in Library Science degree program.

Although his English is still far from fluent, he's learning fast, and his outgoing personality helps make up for any tem-porary communication difficulties.

The mid-Easterner, who left a wife and infant daughter behind in Kuwait to further his education in the United States, plans to return to his job at the University of Kuwait after receiving his degree.

of Texas and a month at the University of Pittsburgh before coming to Clarion.

A gregarious person who likes people and the "small town atmosphere," Abdul

feels he has found the right mixture of those ingredients at Clarion.

Eating in Kuwait runs to a 2 p.m. main meal of the day, with plenty of rich food on the table. A much lighter meal is the 9 p.m. supper, but most meals omit or go light on dessert, with fruit sometimes

Phi Sigma Kappa will pass out student desk blotters on November 10 at 9 p.m. The biotters are free and will be passed out at all the dorms.

Kuwaiti Likes Clarion

Hundreds of dollars. School begins and the landlords eagerly await the return of the college students, eagerly anticipate, lease in hand, all those hundreds of dollars of security deposits. It's a happy season for landlords. Unlike many foreign students, Abdul will not be reluctant to return to his native country once having sampled the affluences of American life. One of the marvels of the mideast is the affluence of thy Kuwait, with 93 percent of its income from oil.

Originally dependent on pearl fishing "dhow" building and minor exporst like shrimp to eke out a meager existence, Kuwait's barrenness precluded any agricultural growth.

But huge oil discoveries in the late 1930's, now fully exploited, have provided the state with the wherewithal to become a tax-free welfare state with free medical benefits and free education, including free bus transportation, hot lunches, books, stationery and even clothing for every student.

"No Kuwaiti need suffer for lack of money. Many are government employees who enjoy many privileges from a six-hour working day to annual leave of 45 days. Anyone not qualified or interested in a government position can still live very well, since by Mid-Eastern standards, salaries and wages in Kuwait are the highest," according to the promotional literature of the country.

Cooking is a favorite pastime and he has given several "parties," introducing locals in and near his residence at McKean Hall to the rich and flavorful



Elliot Ness And The Legions Of The Lost

Friday night is party night. On Saturday, responsibilities hit the week long low point. Friday then is the designate time for wet shirts, burnt fingertips, mystic visious of distorted cosmic importance and new sheets. There are those who party and those who don't; right and wrong do not apply to this, a matter of taste and preference. So, what must done is to prevent the rights of one infringing on those of another and at this.

wrong do not apply to this, a matter of taste and preference. So, what must be done is to prevent the rights of one in fringing on those of another and pulse in the point; bars come into the world.

Large bars, small bars, happy bars, sad bars, straight and gay bars. Sophisticated bars for them, to pick up each other's livers. Bars you don't go to alone and bars just for when you are alone. There are holybars, and bars for the lost. An ancient, hidden world entire. I am a man, a human man. I cannot be programmed and I reject all technological attempts to analyze and chart, pinpoint and dissect me. When people take to acting in corrupt manners, when they slowly let the traces of their humaners from preception. That there are no people left, they have all drowned in a vast sea of politeness and obscene

Garby **Death Wish** 7:30 and 9:30 pm

Orpheum The Shaggy Dog

The Bears and I 7:30 and 9:30 pm

What kind of power can they assume if the Legions are not struck with terror by the letters PLCB alone? They are not policemen, they are clowns.

thirty - three years old and I don't carry a wallet, Arrest me."

let's cut the symbolic crap and get to the intestines of the matter.

Elliot Ness is at the door, we brushed shoulers as I came thru the door. Elliot is older now, his hair is receding and he has developed a paunch. Walter Winchell is long since dead, Rocci is living in Florida on pay-off money. Elliot has a desperate look on his eyes. It is difficult of these men to look inconspicuous here. They are wearing ties except for the Hip-Sideman. He is dressed in a sharp brown sport coat and wearing a turtieneck that may have been in style some years ago. He has macho horn rimmed glasses and wavy blond hair. He thinks looks like John Denver and if John Denver worked for the F.B.I. he might. Elliot has accosted the derelict engineer at the door. The derelict engineer is at least a foot taller and he is giving Elliot a hard time. Elliot looks shocked, and but mostly he looks tired. Tired of going to sleep and getting up each does something with his life that matters. Tired Another Legionnare, the pin-ball Wizard himself, is telling one of the Drones that he will call the State Police if they don't leave. The Drone cannot understand the threat.

"I'm going to call the State Police and tell them there are a bunch of prostitutes causing trouble at the bar."

Emiot, the rup-siceman and not Drones are not used to being on this end of the harassment, intimidation and abuse. They are leaving now. As they leave an Instant Reporter approaches Elliot and asks him how many agents were with him. The Hip-Sideman is not tired, he is in it for the money and this doesn't bother him a bit. Elliot is old and cannot last forever. The Drones are in the Back room now trying to flush out offenders, get them to confess their sins and be cleanased by fires of fines and retributions. But their sins pall to the sin of being a Drone. Frank Nitti makes a run for it and is gunned down by Elliot himself at the door. Frank Nitti is a frightened twenty year old girl on the brink of tears from Elliot's professional intimidation.

The Legions Advance. The Derelict Engineer pulls Elliot by the tie telling him he has the same taste in ties that he has in jobs; mediorer and godawful. Elliot has told the bartender that he is legally responsible for the actions of his customers. The Derelict Engineer wants to know if he were to hit Elliot with his bottle what kind of sentence the bartender would serve.

San Francisco, for instance, recognizes the absurdity of this prohibition and denounces such clauses as illegal. Even so, the clause still remains in many San Francisco leases.

Landlord - tenant laws varies greatly from city to city and state to state. Lease clauses which are legal in one place are illegal in another. Cluases to be on guard for include the following:

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"The tenant will not drive nails, drill into, distiguer or deface any part of the building. and not make any alterations."

"The tenant shall not install or use a washing machine or a dishwashing machine or an air conditioner or other mechanical equipment or appliance without the written consent of the land-lord."

lord."

--"No animals of any kind shall be kept or harbored in the premises."

It is essential for tenants to know the housing laws in their city. Tenants unions or law schools will help decipher legal

M.J.

How to Handle Them

Unfortunately, the landlords' cheer-fulness is not generally shared by their new tenants. Restrictive leases, weighted with threats of eviction and security deposit losses, magnified by the tenant's (gnorance of his rights, tip the balance of power heavily in favor of the landlord. If the landlord is adept at taking full advantage of the college housing squeeze, by squeezing some more himself, then the tenant must learn to squeeze back.

mumbo - jumbo. Armed with legal knowledge, the tenant can then cross out illegal clauses before he signs a lease. After all, the landlord may not even realize his "cigar ators" lease contains certain irregularities.

If the landlord isn't grateful for such corrections or if the lease has already been signed, all is not lost. A flerce court case may develop over a lease violation but no lease is superior to law.

Although a typical lease is mainly a long list of don'ts, and lease or monthly rental agreement binds the landlord to more certain obligations. The tenant is owed more than just four walls, a floor and a ceiling. A tenant has an absolute right to adequate heat, hot water, water pressure and the maintenance of essential building services.

When something breaks or deteriorates — even if it's the tenant's fault — the landlord must have it repaired. (The tenant may then be sued or billed for negligence.) If the tollet flushes and assueum, the tenant can stop paying rent. MOVING IN

The tenant's strongest defensive weapon is: "Get it in writing." Responsibility for the water bill and other utilities should be decided before the tenant moves in and put in writing. An apartment is usually rented in "as is" conditions. If the landlord is talked into providing paint or making needed repairs, a written verification helps prevent the landlord from suffering a lapse of memory.

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Besides the right to working pluming the tenant has the legal right to enjoy his apartment. A tenant is not required, regardless of what his lease says, to take an oath of silence.

For instance, in New York City he can play music, entertain friends, decorate the apartment, make love, own a cat or dog, and in general, enjoy his own lifestyle without hassies from the landlord.

In Colorado and some other states,

Security deposits are ambiguous animals. Supposedly, the landlord cannot deduct the cost of normal wear and tear from the deposit when the tenant moves out. Often, though, the landlord simply regards the deposit as so much pocket money or as an interest. Tree loan he has no intention of paying back. So dirty walls or sinks stained by previous tenants are somehow transformed into wanton damage come deposits refund time. tenant.

GETTING OUT

Sneaking out of a lease is tricky. The only legal method is to sublet. When subletting, the tenant rents his apartment to someone else. His right to sublet depends on permission from his landlord. The tenant's defense against making an involuntary charitable contribution to his landlord's bankbook is to draw up a written inventory of the apartment's condition, noting all damages the first day he or she moves in I if the landlord refuses to sign, the inventory should be notarized and the tenant's copy kept in a safe place.

"He will tell you not to worry over a harmless, everyday 'cigarstore' lease," warns the New York City Super Teant handbook, "But don't forget who was smoking the cigar when you signed."

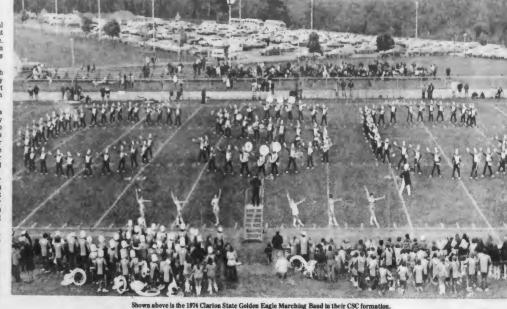
Leases are often illegal. A common clause is: "changing locks is prohibited." This clause ignores the fact that locks in older buildings can easily be opened with a plastic credit card. Money spent on a good lock is well worth the tenant's annoyance at having a TV or stereo stolen.

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Campus Odds & Ends Study Course Announced CSC Given Korean Music

Clarion's pioneering Program for Talented Students is gearing up for operation in the upcoming semester. It is believed to be the first of its kind among the state - owned colleges. an involuntary charitable contribution to his landlord's bankbook is to draw up a written inventory of the apartment's condition, noting all damages the first day he or she moves in. I fit the landlord refuses to sign, the inventory should be notarized and the tenant's copy kept in a safe place.

The security deposit and future rent payments should never be paid in cash. Cancelled checks or the bank's microfilm records counter a landlord's claims of unpaid rent.

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A lockout without court eviction is also illegal. Subtraction of is always on the landlord.

LIVING WITH THE LEASE

Leases are intimidating. They are the landlord's best friend and he may use his superior bargaining position to force the tenant to sign a ridiculously restrictive lease.

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student who is currently a junior or senior with strong motivation and a sound record of performance is urged to find out more about this program by contacting one of the following committee members: Margaret Buckwalter (Library), Gilbert Hill (History), John Laswick (Chemistry), Richard Redfern (English), William Ross (Business Administration), or Betty Slater (Education). break - in and tries to stop it.

If events haven't reached a crisis leases - breaking or eviction stage, and the tenant simply wants to move out when his lease is up, a written notice to the landlord is advisable. Notice requirements differ in each state. If not given, the tenant can be held responsible for the rent even after he has moved out.

(CPS) - College Press Service.

The Association of Women Students is currently organizing volunteers from the campus to help Clarion's Giff Souts, Cerebral Palsy, Red Cross and the Cancer Society.

Anyone can volunteer for as much time that is convenient for them.

If interested in any of these organizations that need help, contact Joyce Jordon at 228-7737 or Cathy Himes at 228-7471.

The Clarion Call, as a service to its readers has joined the other state schools to get answers to these and other questions that concern students and their lives as students. Your questions will be answered in a syndicated monthly column called "ASK HARRISBURG." Just send them to the Clarion Call, at Harvey Hall. You will also have the opportunity to read what's going on at other state colleges, to see what concerns other students in the state.

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Honors Program initiated PACE Tests Announced

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Dr. Ralph W. Sherriff, Career Planning and Placement, recently announced that the Professional and Administrative Career Examination, (PACE), is replacing the Federal Service Entrance Examination, (FSEE).

Although the examination will not be given at college campuses, arrangements have been made to give the examination at Clarion State College, in Carlson, Room 254, on the following dates at 8:30 a.m. January 18, March 15 and May 17.

Closing dates for application are respectively December 20, February 20 and April 20.

Applications must be completed and mailed to Pittsburgh. The applicant will then receive an admittance card for the examination.

Study Course Announced
Dr. Lyun-Joon Kim, founder of handre of the profession and study skills (a non-credit course) will be offered by Dr. Cyun-Joon Kim, founder of Administrative and Thereshy and Thursday from 200-250 collected var Songs to Clarion State College, and Monday and Wednesday from 2:00-250.

The course which is open to all students, will develop skills in evaluation and electing materials, setting purposes for reading, recalling information, works and that the department welcomes which is open to all students, will develop skills in evaluation and electing materials, setting purposes for reading, recalling information, works and that the department welcomes this unusual addition to its library. Clarion Journal Available

The Clarion Journal Available

The Clarion Journal published by the Students writer's workshop under the direction of Jack Cady, is now available at the English Department Office, Second Floor Carison, for \$1.

Escape for the Holidays

Your plane boards at Pittsburgh and you settle into your seat. In the air the fun starts. Six hours later you land in Munich, Germany. And after that, nine days in Innsbruck, Austria.

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Keepsake

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"Nice girls don't smoke" or "It'll stunt your growth." Now we know: Women who smoke are dying of lung cancer and other

smoking-related diseases at twice the rate of women who don't. These days there's no such thing as a dumb reason for not smoking.

25 years ago the worst they could say was

Ron Partridge makes another spectacular catch, one which brings amazement to the Shippensburg bench. Partridge has grabbed 34 aerials to lead the team in that department, compiled a 7-0-1 record, with the tie while picking up 776 yards. The total yardage ranks second in the conterence and fourth in the NAIA.

Brown Fifth

This year's Rocket team, which has compiled a 7-0-1 record, with the tie coming against Edithoro, is very similar to teams of the previous two years in that they are big on detense and run the ball right at you on offense.

Cross-Country Team Sixth in Conference

This year, as expected, Edinboro ran away with the team title by placing six runners in the top 10 slots. Individual champion, Kevin Folley of Edinboro, completed the five-mile course in near record time of 25:35. This same Scot in September broke the Clarion State course record by 30 seconds.

Following Edinboro in the team standings were Indiana, Millersville, Slippery Rock, West Chester and Clarion. The Eagles had no trouble disposing East Stroudsburg, California, Bloomsburg, Mansfield, Lock Haven, Shippensburg



Spikers Drop Three

statural traine out of the act day is:
the team, as they traveled to Slippery
Rock for a tri-meet which also included
Edinboro. The day started as Clarion met
the Rock. After overpowering the Rock
15-9 in the first garne, they dropped the
last two and the match by scores of 15-7
and 15-5.

e City in two of three games. Clario Thursday night was the varsity's only in this week as they bombarded Youngs-wm State 15-3 and 15-13 at home. In the rat game, Cheryl Nardone and Sue Jeyel led the Eagles servers with seven

Gridders Roll On

The Golden Eagles handed the Shippensburg Red Raiders their third straight loss of the season Saturday, 20-0. Clarion is now 40-1 in conference play, 6-1-1 worstll, and is now preparing for Slippers Rock (40-1) to determine the champion of the Western Division of the Pennsylvania Conference.

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Showdown!

this season, was again equal to the task as he finished fifth in a time of 28:24. This was: Brown's best state meet performance, and the highest finish ever for a Clarion State harrier.

Jerry Burk was ten slots behind teammate Brown, and took 18th place in a time of 26:52. Junior Paul Martin took 29th place after missing most of season due to injuries.

The Golden Eagles' scoring was completed by senior Sam Bobo and junior Jim Newkirk. Bobo was 53rd and Newkirk was close behind at 56th place. These places, along with Brown, Burk and Martin gave Clarion a total of 158 points for their sixth place.

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were freshmen Bob Beck and Jim Turcol. Beck was 75th and Turcol was 61st, out of the 80 runners.

The harriers have now completed the 1974 season with the exception of national competition. It hasn't been determined who will participate at the meet which will be held at Salina, Kansas on November 16.

Leading the Eagle defensive wall is junior middle guard Keith Loughrey. Along with Loughrey is tackles Dan Rhodanz and Tom Taormina while sophomores Jack Cully and Jeff Gooch, who is filling in for the injured 5td Royer, who is filling in for the injured 5td Royer, whill be held at Salina, Kansas on November 16.

Ol' Eagle Eye

these weary eyes in order to disclose the mysterious future one more time before 1 retire until next fall.

Silppery Rock 20, Clarion 18. Now don't get depressed and don't get upset! I'm giving the Rock the edge because of one factor only-the home field advantage. But, now listen all you faithful and dedicated Golden Eagle fans; you can turn all that around! Yes, the players need us now more than ever because to have some vocal support in a game like this is very important. So, get over there and even things up!

Editaboro 17, California 6. . The Scots have had injury problems this year and as a result, it's been a disappointing season for them. However, unless Editiboro really has a letdown, they should be able to keep the Vulcans under control.

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After this match, Edinboro faced Slippery Rock. The Scots won the match in two of three games. Clarion then played the Boro. They won the first game 15-12, as everyone on the Eagle team scored. The second was close until the last few points as the Eagles lost 15-10. They were also defeated the last game 15-6.

They started from their own 20 and marched to the Eagle 25 where they encountered third down and a short yard. In the daring attempt, they tried to catch Clarion by surprise and passed toward the end zone, but, the alert Scott Peters was ready and the league's leading "thief" picked off another pass to thwart the Red Raider charge.

A major factor was the inexperience of 18 year-old freshman quarterback Bill p McConnell for Shippensburg. He was forced to start in place of Randy Stamets. McConnell didn't compete a pass until the third quarter quarter and the lack of a good passing game really hurt them. However, the Eagle defense deserves much of the credit, as they got their a second shut-out of the season.

By MIKE O'TOOLE, JR. For the third year in a row the Western Division Title of the Pennsylvania Conference will be determined by the outcome of the Clarinoshippery Rock and Lindow and the Larry Wilson, will be out to downat no other team has done-run on the Residence of the Staturday at Slippery Rock at 1:30. In the previous two showdown games, the Rock emerged victorious as they pulled out a last minute 28-24 win in 1971, and, last year, routed Clarino by a scene of 21-6. And both years, Slippery Rock went last year. This year's Rocket team points in the team has the second shut the same of the season of the content of the season. Clariton by surprise and passed toward the end zone, but, the alert Scott Peters was ready and the league's leading "thief" picked for another pass to thwart the Red Raider charge. Then, to top it off, after Clarion failed to move, they had to punt from their own can be come. With another big gamble, the Raiders made a valiant effort to block the punt of Denocritican, but instead, they missed and roughed the kicker, and Clarion had the ball back with a first and 10 on their own 23. Smith's Special This year's Rocket team points in the content of the content of the season. Smith's Special "Sports Nurd"—Opinions Differ

This time though, I decided to add a fresh word to the dictionary. The new word ... "Sports Nurd!" But, I of course needed help for a definition. So, I "journeyed around campus in 80 minutes," looking for the answer to the question, "If a sports nurd existed, what would he be?"

Two professors answered something more than 'spontaneous nothings, squirting outward..' "A 'sports nurd' would be a sports fan who is constantly yelling and finding fault with the coach." Or, ".. is a guy who carries around a 3,000 page book that has every sports statistic that anyone would ever want to know."

By "The Ol' Eagle"

(who is Bruce Kollister)

We are down to the last week in the race for the division title and the last article of "Ol' Eagle Eye." I'm straining these weary eyes in order to disclose the mysterious future one more time before retire until next fall.

Slippery Rock 20. Clarlon 18

Now Closing their somewhat abbreviated first season at Slippery Rock last week, the Golden Eagle women's tennis team finished with a 0-3 record.

After last week's defeat at the hands of Edinboro, the Golden Eagle Keglers came back this week to beat Grove City 5-1. This gives the bowlers a 5-9 record.

"A sports nurd is a 'jock' who wears his 'jock' around his nose for protection against the cold." Or, ". . . is the son of an evil feathered merchant."

"Someone who excelled in sports," or "Someone who is lousy at sports," were the answers of most students. But, the above answers didn't say too much for either "sports nurd," or for the person who answered. Those good words like creativity, imagination, and originality were lacking.

Answers like, "... a total 'lock'." "a

Answers like, "... a total 'jock'," "a lousy 'jock'," "A new challenge," (???), and "... a streaker who goes to all sporting events nude," suggests, I guess, a better answer. But, somehow, for a dictionary definition, I think there should be something more.

My favorite reply would be a toss-up between the above, or with the reply from a former distance runner listed below ... "... would have to be a three mile derelict runner who wears magnolia be something more.

Well, obviously, none of the answers are wrong or exactly right. So, I drew-up a list of my own, and gave it to my sports cartoonist, (my wife). Behold, a "sports nurd," suitable for "Smithters" dic-tionary.

Keglers

However, coach Carol Clay is not in the least discouraged. "The team is much improved since the second week in September when we started. If we had played a fuller schedule, I'm sure our record would have been better and more impressive."

The Eagles won two out of three games and took the total pins. Clarion averaged 19s a man to Grove City's 188. High for the Keglers this week was Garry-Johnson with a 644 series followed by Stan Mitskavich at 633, Keith Percic at 576, Larry Kreger at 541, and Denny Speer at 531.





SPORTS WURD?

... let's hope not! But, just in case you're wondering, I've listed some of the idlosyncrasies of "my buddy" pictured above.
Working from the top down, he wears his little league baseball cap everywhere, and silcks down his hair with "Grease-All." Those thick black glasses are held on by a thin cord, during those big basketball games.
That medai hanging around his neck was won in six-grade in a potato sack race. And, all those letters are for being manager of the girls ping-pong team.

race. And, all those letters are for being manager of the girls injusp-pong team. The "Team" shirt was given to him by the football team for not coming out his senior year.

The "All Sports Stats" book was ordered off a "Wheatles" cereal box, top, and the "Go" pennant was tossed in as an added bonus.

Not visible is his jock, which is worn backwards for reasons which can't be discussed, and those inckers, were reported to be worn by I. P. Water.

The knobby knees are the result of

15,000 trips from the fridg to the restroom. And, of course, those spikes are worn 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 31 days a month . . .

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Recital Slated

Butler is a graduate of New Kensington High School, where he played first clarinet in the concert band and tenor sax in the Laboratory Band. He also participated in the Alle-Kiski Honors Band, County, District and Regional Bands and was privileged to perform with School Band of America, which toured Europe in 1971. In college, Butler participated in the Marching, Concert and Lab Band and in the various chamber music ensembles

Dr. Hartley wrote the article in collaboration with Barbara A. Lamont, graduate assistant in audiology at Northwestern University and 1974 graduate of Clarion State College with a major in Speech Pathology and Audiology. Miss Lamont is a resident of 319 Aldrich Avenue, Altoona.

Slippery Rock State College

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ommittee vacancies. They are:

Graduate Sub-committee: Robert
Jarke and Paul Fronczek:

employed an instrument with which student student teaching supervisors. This will be the first time that these faculty members will be evaluated. This instrument must also

The Faculty Evaluation Committee

Library Sub - committee: Debbie

James and Eileen Gross;

evaluated. This instrume pass inspection by the admit APSCUF.

Think this is a picture of The Art of Deep Sleeping, III? Actually, sponsored by the Red Cross and Alpha Gamma Phi yesterday, it's Jeff Black contributing blood to the bloodmobile co-

Students For CROP Endorsed

Athletics Sub-committee: Joe Nichols

Hendrika Bohlen was born in the Netherlands where she studied piano at the Amsterdam Conservatory of Music under Cornelus Berghout. Her musical activities encompass work as a pianist and organist for the LDS Church in Franklin. She recently completed a few sacred compositions for soprano and

Noise Level Studied

Comparing the results of the research with those of standards for hearing loss, it appears that in most cases the use of the blow hair dryers will not result in damage to the hearing mechanisms.

NOTICE! Pre-registration for Students (Class Card Pulling) Monday, November 18

> 9 A.M. - Noon and 1:15-4 P.M.

\$35 activity fee must be paid before Class Cards

he Glarion Ga Villanova Coach Dismissed Weaver Clarion Bound

Last week, The Oil City Derrick ran an AP press release concerning the firing of Jim Weaver. Weaver, who was in his first year as football coach at Villanova University, was fired last Tuesday only hours after he disclosed he would quit at the end of the season to go to Clarion State College.

Weaver, 29, who got his degree at Penn State and then was an assistant to Joe Paterno for six years, will be succeeded by Lou Ferry, who resigned last November and remained on Weaver's staff as a defensive line coach.

In an article in The Philadelphia Inquirer, Wednesday, November 6, 1974, Weaver stated that as for leaving coaching "We (he and his wife) are basically small town oriented, and I have a master's degree and study beyond in student personnel services."

In the AP release (previously mentioned), that ran in last Wednesday's Detrick, Weaver said that as for his actual job at Clarion, "I'm going to have to sit down and tell them I want to stay in football coaching."

Weaver told his players before practice last Tuesday, November 5, that he was leaving after the season to take a position in the Career and Planning Office of Clarion next semester. Then he told Dr.

Earlier Tuesday, Weaver confirmed he signed a contract with Clarion last June. His wife, Ernestine, is already at Clarion heading the gymnastics team.

Weaver said he based his decision on two points: That he thought he had a four-year contract, when it actually was for one year on a renewable basis, and scholarships. He expected to have 30, when it actually was only 15 or 16.

But two of Coach Weaver's players felt differently about being deceived. In an interview printed in The Evening Bulletin, Wednesday, November 6, 1974, two Villanova gridiron players had this to say about the affair:

Students Gain Rights

On November 19, students for the first time will have legal access to files kept on them by their colleges. The "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974" is in part the result of an amendment proposed by Senator James Buckley of New York.

A letter received from President Gemmell was read, concerning the Distinguished Faculty Awards Committee. The purpose of this committee is to recognize faculty members for exceptional teaching abilities. The committee will be composed of the President, the president of the local APSCUF chapter, two faculty members from other state colleges and two student members. Any student interested in joining this committee is asked to apply at the Student Senate office, second floor, Egbert Hall, as soon as possible. Section 438 of Public Law 93-380 en-titled "Protection of the Rights and Privacy of Parents and Students" establishes that students attending any post-secondary educational institution subsidized in part or whole by the federal government have the right to inspect and review all official records, files and data directly related to them. Material would include identifying data, academic work, level of achievement, results of stan-dardized intelligence, aptitude and The revised agreement between the control of the co

If the records seem inaccurate, misleading or violate a student's right of privacy, he or she may challenge the data. A hearing must be held, and if data cannot be substantiated, it must be corrected or deleted.

Jim Hendberg, a representative for Students for CROP, spoke at this meeting. Senate agreed to endorse this group that is in the process of raising money for African drought relief. Their goal is to collect \$1 from every CSC student. Money will be collected in Chandler Dining Hall November 18 to 22. A student fast will also be held on Wednesday, November 20.

Section 2 of Article V of the College Center Board Constitution was discussed. This section deals with the election of members. According to this section, dress of information contained in the student. No educational agency may release information without the written consent of the student, unless such information is given out in compliance with a judician of agency desiring access to student files of the proper and characters. The bill includes such shows as Allen's Alley, The Fanny Brice may release in the student must still be notified. Any person and evil sunging reginal radio scripts and characters. The bill includes such shows as Allen's Alley, The Fanny Brice must make a written request.

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Choir In Concert

The amendment was originally designed to give parents of students attending elementary and secondary schools the right to examine files related to their children, but Senator Buckley's amendment extends this right to college students. The extension of this right to students of higher education was justified

Why not take a little initiative and join CAS? It has great potential, if it has YOUR support. The \$1 membership fee that you pay may save you untold numbers of dollars!

Griggs: "And it was so much bull -

There was also a loud minority support for the first year coach. Joe Zupa, a freshman football player, said, "I think that he did the right thing. He devoted this year to Villanova. . . I don't think he was dishonest at all."

And so Jim Weaver is Villanova in a messy finale and will be here at CSC in January. What will come of the Villanova disaster remains to be seen

CAS Cares

Do you really care about being a student? CAS does; it cares about ALL individual students and their rights! What is CAS? The initials stand for the Commonwealth Association of Students and it is the first statewide student supported student organization in the nation. Its goal is to represent the students of the state.

Broadcast Scheduled

If you were on Hollywood Squares and the question was "Who was Baby Snooks?" would you know the answer? For the answer to this and other burning questions, tune in to Alpha Psi Omega's (Honorary dramatic fraternity) annual revue, this year called "The Big Broadcast."

Andrews Sisters singing such numbers as "Rum and Coca - Cola" with Baby Rose after time capsule.

"The Big Broadcast" is presented to raise money for the Alpha Psi Omega Memorial Scholarship, which is awared.

"The Big Broadcast" is presented to raise money for the Alpha Psi Omega Memorial Scholarship, which is awarded annually to a deserving student in Speech, Corhmunication and Theatre. Therefore, admission is by donation.



Above is a sample of what Clarion State College's Brass Choir will be offering the campus in the Chapel on Tuesday, November 19, at 8:30 p.m., The program will feature two brass works that were originally performed at St. Mark's Cathedral in

8:30 p.m.

In addition to many works for the large Brass Choir, Tuesday's concert will introduce chamber pieces for small enambles of like instruments: horn quartets, a trumpet quartet, and a piece for trombones, baritone and tuba. Of special interest are two works by Giovanni Gabrieli which were originally performed at St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice during the sixteenth century. Written for two and three separate choirs, these polychoral compositions display unusual spatial effects. In order to duplicate as much as possible the performance at St. Mark's, brass players will be placed at various parts of the Chapel and in the balcony.

Editorially Speaking

Students Get The Blame

As I read the platforms of the Student Senate candidates, I became aware of a misconception that many students on campus may share. This concerns the incompetence of the dormitory cleaning personnel.

After living in four of the eight dorms on campus, I feel I can

After IVINg in four of the eight queries on carms on carms, I test I can honestly say that, for the most part, the dorms are kept fairly clean. The people who are hired to clean these buildings are not able to conceal dirty floors and unemptied trash cans. They must answer to their superiors for any jobs not completed.

Then, who is to blame for the excess amount of damage and dirt in several of the co-ed dorms on campus? The residents, of

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Most of us would assume that such destruction is a part of a phase that we should have outgrown by now. However, any visitor to either Campbell or Wilkinson Hall can see that this is not the case. These buildings show the results of senseless student pranks, not the incompetence of the maintenance people.

One may wonder if the students responsible for such damage are as carcless with their own property. These buildings are the property of the state of Pennsylvania and have been put on this campus not for the benefit of a mere few, but to serve as a residence for students for many years to come.

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At any reprimanding would probably fall upon deaf ears. Those who would benefit most from such a course would fail to see the need to take it.

At any rate, many are forced to suffer the consequences of the actions of a minority of the dorm residents. Unless such damage can be curbed, there is little hope for the proper maintenance of the buildings.

Questionable Quiz

1. Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania
a member of which of the following
cial frateruities?

A Alpha Gamma Phi
B. Alpha Chi Rho
C. Phi Sigma Kappa
D. Phi Sigma Kappa
2. What is an "archipelago" as menoned in the title of Alexander
Teal name?

Cat Ballou?

15. What is the annual salary of the President of the United States?

16. When Little Bo Peep first found her sheep, they were all missing something, what?

17. Her nickname is "The Old Lady from Threadneedle Street." What is her real name?

A. 500
B. 1000
C. 5500
D. 550
10. What part of an ounce is a dram?
11. What part of a cent is a mil?
12. In the story Ali Babba, he yelled "open sessame" to open the cave, what did he yell to close it?
13. What is the only thing a peacock will mate with?
14. In the movie, who played the part of

rchipelago?

3. Who is the author of the bestseller,

5. After the ostrich, which is the argest bird in the world, reaching a seight of six feet?
6. Who was Nair Hall named for?
7. True or fabet? Mickey Rooney was shorter than every single one of his



Quiz Answers

J. B. Alpha Chi Kho



fices: Room 1, Harvey Hall

STAFF

Liz Pfister

This is understandable, yet how can we blandly accept the fact that 10,000 people die every day from starvation or resultant diseases? Inflation may hurt us, but it is killing the poor.

Key Chains

Student Senate

The Death Penalty Question

By TERRY BASHLINE

How do laws really get made in the U.S.? There are many answers to this but the most interesting way to me is the workings of the Supreme Court. The nine men who make up the top rung of our third branch of government have almost supreme power in the U.S. It is their job to interpret the laws and what they say usually goes.

The Supreme Court is presently in session for the 1974-75 term. They will rule on a wide variety of issues but one that seems to have caused some controversy is the issue of capital punishment. The question goes like this: Is capital punishment cruel and unusual punishment?

There are a few things to take into consideration when looking at capital punishment. First of all, the Supreme Court is constanty changing. It has made decisions and then reversed itself. It is supposedly apolitical and makes decisions this way, but does go along with some trends and political thought sometimes. Thus the capital punishment issue in reality boils down to how the Supreme Court interprets it at a particular time. The Supreme Court uses precedent in deciding many issues but is

Second, the attitudes of the people and the politicians are important. If a large group or powerful minority wants capital punishment bad enough, it can keep lobbying for laws that conform to the Constitution. If this doesn't work in the end, a Constitutional Amendment can be added which bypasses the Supreme Court.

Third, there are moral considerations. We are all human and cannot be divorced from morals. Morals are inherrent within is and even a rejection of morals is a moral decision. The Old Testament law which causes most of the problems with capital punishment (and other issues) is a literal interpreation of "Thou Shalt Not Kill." The word kill here means 'murder.' The ancient Hebrews were told not to murder but a look at other Mosaic laws show that capital punishment was practiced in many cases. Numbers 15:32-36 tell os a man who was stoned to death

for gathering wood on the Sabbath.

However Jesus, regardless if He was the Son of God or not, gave what He called two greater commandments. The first was to love God and the second to "Love Thy Neighbor As Thyself." This certainly does not justify capital punishment at all. How can the man who pulls the switch or presses the button be practicing Jesus' greater commandment?

One can argue that capital punishment is necessary in society regardless of Christian thought. The wanton killer must be punished and used as an example. How valid is this? Suppose that the mercliess killer should be punished is death a punishment? It seems logical that when a person dies, the punishment is over! If the man should be punished it should not be with a method that gives a few seconds of pain and then merciful death. In this light, capital punishment is certainly not cruel. It is not unusual either, because it has 4,000 plus years of precedent. It may be radical but it is not unusual.

It seems to me that there are other bings that are more of a punishment. Solitary confinement for 20 years is a true punishment and will keep the person from going back into society and doing more harm, which is a rationale used to defend capital punishment.

well then, is it a deterrent? Do examples really curb the crime rate? This is in much dispute but even though the crime rate has risen since capital punishment was stopped, the evidences indicate that the threat of the death penalty was no deterrent at all in stopping crime. If this is true, what is left? Capital punishment seems to serve no survese at pose in society, except as a means for us to get revenge on the person who com-mitted the act, then it should be abolished. If capital punishment becomes a legalized method of striking back, then it is just as bad if not more than the original act. This

Campus Odds & Ends

The Clarion State College Lab Jazz Band participated in a one-day concert

Concert selections included com-positions which have been performed by leading professional jazz bands. Among these are Pocahantas of the Maynard Ferguson Aggregation and Dedication, a work composed and recorded by Thad Jones.

Sandy Barefoot D. J. Benevino

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Tyrone Brown
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Charles Coryea
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Judy Jackson
Debbie James
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Sandy Jones

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STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

During Pre-Registration, Nov. 18-21 Riemer Student Center Must Have I.D. Card to Vote

CANDIDATES:

Brad McMillian Mike Miller

Catherine Morelli Jim Newkirk Joe Nichols Mike "MJ" O'Toole

Mike "MJ" O'Toole Pat Purifoy Kenneth Roebuck Felicia "flea" Russo Wayne Seese Marc Seifert Steven Spungen Scott Taylor Darlene Trudgen Debbie Yohman Dottie Yourish

Russian Festival Slated

In concert with Johnny Costa in the Clarion Autumn Leaf Festival concert. Founded by its director, Dr. J. Rex Mitchell, Associate Professor of Music, the 22 member Lab Band is a student-centered performance organization of the Music Denartment

second vice president and recording secretary. Anyone interested in any of these positions should come to the meeting at 7 P.M., Thursday, November 14, at 132 Egbert.

The Russian Club will present a Medieval Eve Festival on Thursday, November 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the Research Learning Center. A.W.S. is also beginning plans for its first annual Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Clarlon on December 7 at the Presbyterian Church in Clarlon. Anyone interested in wrapping presents or helping at the party, contact Miss Hradziel at 132 Egbert or attend any meeting. There will be folk dancing and singing along with poetry recitations by various students.

Student PSEA Tutoring

A student PSEA sponsored tutoring program for elementary, junior and senior high school students will begin November 18, at 6 p.m. in Room 239, Stevens Hall, Clarion State College.

"Many school days have been lost due to bomb scares. The student PSEA at Clarion is providing the service for children whose parents feel that they could benefit from the extra help," Dr. Slater said.

Persons wishing additional in formation, should call Dr. Slater a Clarion State College, 226-6000, Extension

Nair Hall will be presenting the movie
"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" next
Tuesday, November 19, at 9:00 p.m. in the
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residents with their room key and to nonresidents will be charged ten cents

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Re-elect DARLA MAURO to Student Senate

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

\$1 Asked From Each Student

I would like to take this opportunity to I would like to take this opportunity to invite all CSC students to help CROP (the Christian Rural Overseas Program) stop hunger. We ask for one dollar from each student, and your money will be given to CROP to be used for African drought relief. Also, we invite you to a CROP Rally on Thursday, November 14, at 7:30 as, in Pierror Conder: and two add that p.m. in Riemer Center; and we ask that you fast on Wednesday, November 20, it

come out of the shells that we have lived in and widen our awareness and concern as to what is happening in this world. But we must do more than that — we must care. As we here at Clarion live to satisfy our own needs, we must become reaponsive to the cries of others. There are those who are handed; there are those that literally live in a hell that we can only imagine in the most horrible of our nightmares — do we have the right to turn our backs and prefered that they do not

The article co-duttored with Leo E. Klopfer, Learning Research and Develop-ment Center, University of Pittsburgh, is a systematic evaluation of an autoin-structional physical science course developed during the summer and fall of 1971 specifically to meet the needs of prospective elementary school teachers.

I ask each one of you to think this question through. I ask you to search your heart, mind and soul, and I'm sure that each one of you will come out on the side of life. Please give to CROP and stop hideous oppression of hunger. We will be taking donations in Chândler Dining Hall on November 18, 19, 21, and 22, and in

WCCB FEATURE ALBUMS Wed., Nov. 13

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TODD RUNDGREN'S UTOPIA

Mon., Nov. 18 THE GOOD EARTH, Manfred Man's Earth Bond Tues., Nov. 19

May Write

I am incarcerated here at the "Southern Ohio Correctional Facility" for men, and was wondering if you might be able to help me.

I would very much like to correspond with some of the students of your

Goals selected for the course were 1) to develop an appreciation for the historical and current significance of science to society, for the nature of scientific inquiry, and for the personal characteristics of the scientist; 2) to foster positive attitudes toward science and scientist which can facilitate improved teaching of science in the elementary school classroom; 3) to develop competence in using processes of scientific inquiry; and 4) to provide an adequate background for the chemical topics taught in the elementary school.

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By Rose DeLucia

The latest issue of Newsweek reports that the world is headed for global famine unless affluent nations like the United States work with other countries to avert it, by sharing some of the food which it produces and consumes so extravagantly. On the average, we each consume about 1,850 pounds of grain a year, most of it in the form of meat or dairy products. The average in poor nations is 400 pounds per person, most of it obtained directly from grain, not from meat. The United States gives far less foreign aid than is commonly believed. We rank 14th among the top 16 developed nations in giving aid, far less than 1 per cent of the GNP. Inflation is hindering our foreign aid. The average consumer is unwilling or give to help poor nations

Students for CROP a campus group concerned with the hunger problem in the Sahel region of Africa, invites students who would like to help them in their project to a Hunter Rally Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in Reimer Center. The rally will feature music by the Gospeliers, and a guest speaker from the CROP regional office, who will give a silde show on the Third World Hunger problem.

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describe first - hand the effects of the six year drought on the people of his country.

The rally will kick off a week - long campaign to raise one dollar from each Clarion student for Saheilan relief. Money will be collected in Chandler on Nov. 18, 19, 21 and 22 at lunch and dinner. On Wednesday, November 20, the collection point will be moved to Peirce Lobby for the convenience of off - campus residents and college staff who wish to contribute in the properties of the convenience of the campus residents and college staff who wish to contribute in the contribute

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Read The

Once again it's election time, and of course you're being flooded with "Vote for So and So" signs all over the campus. Unfortunately, they're a necessary evil in anyone's campaign. However, the point I am trying to get across is that you can't get the full picture of what each candidate stands for through these signs.

The Clarlea Call has graciously devoted their time and efforts in order to inform you about each candidate by publishing their pictures and platforms.

Platforms!

Staff: Rose DeLucia, Sue Staff: Pat Metcalfe, Mary Beth Pilewski, Debbie James, Terry Bashline.

Sports Editor Greg Smith Staff: Skip Maneer, Kevin McGoun, Stan Lesniak, Bruce Kollister, Joe Nichols, Jim New Kirk, Karen Crisman.

So please — read each platform carefully. The students of Clarion care-why not elect a Senate that does!

Clarion Call

Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229 Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

Staff: Joe Slovensky, Dave Zmoda, James Rarick Vacant POLICY

Keith Brouthers

If you are going to read any of the candidates so called 'platforms', I hope mine is the one you'll read.

The candidates who have served on

Student Senate previously can only hamper the new senate by their old ideas.

I have no experience as a student senator which is the major reason I feel best qualified for the job. If we are to have innovative ideas in senate we must eliminate the deadwood and get a fresh

represent the student body when in reality they are trying to benefit the special in-terest groups they are associated with.

Tyrone Brown

Sandy Barefoot

Without a crystal ball, it's hard to take a stand on issues before the facts are known. That's what makes writing a platform for Senate such a hard thing to do. I can't guarantee that I will support any one biffered from do. I can't guarantee that I will support any one interest group or any one person in a given issue. I can only guarantee that I will do my best to analyze the information about different proposals, and the feelings of the students and administration. Therefore, instead of a lot of talk about 'guit issues,' my platform will simply be the reasons why I want to be a

This college and the senate have a lot if potential. There are many important ings that have already been ac-ompliahed, but I don't think anyone who complished, but I don't think anyone who has ever served on Senate believes they have all the solutions. Some of the growing pains Clarion is facing are problems other schools are wrestling with, too. In my travels with the debate team, I have had the opportunity to meet and talk to people from all size schools all over the country. I have the chance to find out how they deal with similar problems, and although I don't claim that the solutions they tell me about will work here, I can at least offer Clarion examples of alternatives.

of alternatives.

I don't think that being senator is an easy job. The world and Clarion are changing. More people are stretching less money further. We face a change in the state college system as we know it. Students want more rights and recognition. Being a senator means dealing with these changes — not from just a personal point of view but from the dealing with these changes — but thought just a personal point of view, but from the view of the students, also. I feel I can listen, evaluate and present the viewpoints of both the students and the Senate if elected, and do a good job for



D. J. Benevino

I, D. J. Bevevino, am seeking election our Student Senate. I am a sophomore athematics major and I have achieved e QPA of 3.11. I am a m a cumulative QPA of 3.11. I am a member of the CSC track team and I am an All-American diver on the Men's Swim Team. As a student and a prospective student senator, I would like to see fair and consistent treatment of the various interest groups on campus. I would push for the fair distribution of student activity funds to these interest groups.

I believe the present food contract could certainly be improved upon, and I am willing to work to do so. I will fight an mbers of athletic teams.

possibilities of a commuters' lounge with a bulletin board where campus announce-ments could be posted. I am willing to give up my free time to serve on various senator to let the administration know your views. The greatest qualification that I can present to you is the sincerity and interest that I will display if elected. It is for these reasons that I ask for your vote on election day.

Jerry Bickel

I am a junior majoring in geography, and in my first two years at college I have seen many issues turn into problems. I feel some of these could have been avoided I feel it is time to attack some of these issues which will make Clarlon State a better place for the most important people, the student body. This is my main reason for running for the Student Senate. Scott Bupp I, Scott Bupp, am running for Student Senate of Clarion State College. I'm not running to see my ideas put into practice but rather to get the ideas of you, the student body, put into practice.

In reviewing some of these issu recall such items as the rising food and dorm costs, the withdrawal of linen service from the dorms without a cost cut for the students, and money problems for the students, and money problems arising from the selective distribution of financial aid to a minority of the students. Other issues that I feel important are the disputed selection of bands for concerts, 24 hour visitation, library hours, and the confusion or crowded recreational facilities for the average student. I ask myself, why he rise in dorm and food costs? Why the withdrawal of linen services without a cost cut? Why is it that just a chosen few get financial aid? I also feel that concerts should be decided in totally by the the student body, such as voting by ID's 24 hour visitation should

have witnessed and I feel there should be steps taken to correct them. If elected I will do my best to change them, and I will try to be fair to the student when deciding

Christopher Cole

There have been many complaints about the food on campus. I think there should be a food contract that is more acceptable to the student, or at least making it possible for those living in

The tuition and other fees seem to be rising too fast. If prices keep going the way they are, it is going to be too expensive to stay in school. If elected I will work toward keeping many of the student rising prices stable.

use of the indoor recreational areas for the simple reasons that they are never available with the exception of the week-ends. Wouldn't it be nice if there were What does the Student Senate really mean to you? Probably the same thing it has meant to me, that is nothing. This is the reason why I should be elected as your new student senator. Let's face the facts, the student senate needs a new look and the only way to achieve this is through new people in senate.

Clarion is a very backward college when it comes to their dorm visitation policy. I think the whole policy should be up for review.

Park. It would really be nice if there was something like benches or other things in that area. It would really make it nice on

those sunny days.

There are a lot more changes that should be made on this campus. With your support I could work toward making many of these changes possible.



Linda Gearhard

My name is Linda Gearhard and I'm seeking your vote for my election to Student Senate. For the last two and a half years I have been sitting around while other students have been making decisions for me. I've had complaints about these decisions and I've also heard many from other students. You know what these problems are as well as I do Currently, we are in need of a new food contract. We want good quality and selection of food at a fair, reasonable price. We are entitled to this as resident students of the campus.

There have been many small changes initiated in the two years I've been at Clarion. However, I believe more vital changes are needed, changes that affect all the students, such as a change in the mechanism of our college system. By this I mean there are improvements needed in areas such as tuition fees, recreational activities and many others. I've been hearing nothing but complaints about this or that. There has been too much talk done and less action taken by these students, I must admit that I was a Another item: How many of you are aware of the new summer school program that will go into effect this summer? Did you know that there will no longer be a pre-and post session? The program will be based on two, six-week sessions. Were we, the students, ever consulted or informed about this change before it actually took place? We are the people that it involves and we should have some say in the decision making.

I've been new your about this or that. There has a much talk done and less action taken by these students. I must admit that I was a part of this apathetic mood; however, I discovered most of the conditions that existed were due in part to my own non-involvement in trying to change the most of the conditions that we shouldn't have to pay extra for linen.

discovered and the service of the se

Tim not saying that I will do this or that, because it would be nonsensical to believe that one person could bring abut changes in college policy. I will say that if elected, I will do my best to represent all the students of Clarion State. The most you can ask of anyone is to do their best, and doing my best to represent you is my only promise to you. Through your shared concern and group action, changes will come about.

If elected, I will try to present your problems to the appropriate authorities. It would also be mu duty as the students' to sensitor to let the administration know your views. The greatest qualification syour views. The greatest qualification is the sincerity of the problems that concern one student or another from time to time. Many of them concern me, so I've decided to stop sitting around and try to do something about them. The poy ow will help me in my effort by casting your vote on registration day. I was the support of the problems that concern one student or another from time to time. Many of them concern me, so I've decided to stop sitting around and try to do something about the most problems to the appropriate authorities. It would also be mu duty as the students' to see the problems that concern one student or another from time to time. Many of them concern me, so I've decided to stop sitting around and try to do something about them. The poy of the problems that concern one student or another from time to time. Many of them concern me, so I've decided to stop sitting around and try to do something about the problems that concern one student or another from time to time. Many of them calcilities, week-end availability of library and classroom buildings, etc. These are all problems that concern one student or another from time to time. Many of them calcilities, week-end availability of library and classroom buildings, etc. These are all problems that concern one student or another from time to time. Many of them calcilities, week-end availability of library and classroom buildings,



More activities such as dances, novies and coffee houses to be held in

3) I'd like to see all dorms have the right of 24 hour visitation; at least on weekends.

4) I'd like to see a spring concert with a big name group, which could be held at

5) I'd also like to make the students

These are a few of the proposals I'd

This would bring the Student Senate closer to the student body.

In addition:

Among my other qualifications is the fact that I possess a working knowledge of the college as a whole. I am a student member of the Faculty Senate Committee on Courses and Programs of Study. From this position I have acquired an awareness of Clarion's curriculum and the problems present. I have attended nearly all of the Student Senate meetings this semester and understand how it works. I also have attained knowledge of the functionings of Faculty Senate, and various other college governing groups.

I have that experience. I have

Another qualification I possess is that I am in a position to extend communication between students and the authoritative bodies on caupus. As a member of CCPS, I have at least minimal contact with nearly all faculty. I am also very exercises I committee — one of the original students responsible for the formation of the

f what I understand to be the inion to the faculty serving on dittee. This is only one area in indirectly serve as a mediator in directly serve as a mediator large from Ralston Hall. My past experience includes one year on Given Hall perience includes one year on Given Hall was a chairman of comments. that committee. This is only one area in which I can directly serve as a mediator for the students. Since I do work at Forest Manor Cafeteria, I am in a position to refer student's suggestions to the manager and staff, as well as, to inform

I am not representing any special group or faction. I strongly believe in fair treatment for all organizations (financial and otherwise.) I am a member of CAS and as such have taken a stand for students' rights. I fully intend to back up this stand with action beneficial to the students of Clarion.

I nave the time and personality to discover student's opinions and views on issues. I am interested enough to listen to the viewpoints of students or faculty or administrators; but not afraid to fight for what I believe to be in the best interests of the student body. For a student - oriented

Charles Coryea

After my first two years at Clarion
State, and with much consideration, I
firmly believe that student senators are
elected to represent the student body and
any decisions should be made with the
reasonable interest of the students in
mind. There are some specific situations
which I would like to see investigated or
possibly changed — and if elected I would
be wanting to check into these situations.

Sandy Jones

Sandy Jones

one thing that upset me was the summer school matter. Under the old system (pre, regular, and post sessions) and the two six week sessions) student scheduling and the cost factor worked in an acceptable manner. Now, without student feedback or interaction, the newly-proposed summer program has the tatively been set strictly for the two six-week sessions.

The new setup will create a number of problems: First, a student may find a scheduling difficulty due to the course jammed into two sessions instead of five. Second, a large number of students susually plan to work for nine weeks of the summer and then take a class of two during the post session. Now, the students must either quit their jobs early or not come to summer school, at all. By one subdents misst either quit their jobs early or not come to summer school, at all. By one subdents misst either quit their jobs early or not being able to come to summer school, some students might end up going an extra semester. Lastly, a student who had planned to attend either pre or post sessions would normally have to pay only three weeks room and board. Tentatively, they are forced to pay for three extra weeks to attend the same classes. This reason, combined with the second, could possibly cause a substantial financial loss to the student.

On the subject of allocations, I feel that

on the subject of allocations, I feel that the money should be alloted proportionally to the number of students that it will help. It is unfair that any small percentage of concerned parties receive or control more money per capita than anyone else.

One final matter which I want to briefly get into (although there are still a few more that need investigation) is the subject of room and board contracts.

I am very concerned about the lack of communication between the student body and the Student Senators can't appropriately represent students if they don't know how the students feel. If elected, I will take all reasonable opinions and problems to the Senator is elected to do.

Student Senate can and should be an effective volce for the students; however, the choice is now up to you.

subject of room and board contracts.

I would question the fact that students must sign dorm contracts and also sign food contracts. With the increasing food cost next semester at Chandler and Forest Manor, many students would be better off financially applying for food stamps — as many off - campus students do. Also related to the room contract is an incident which occurred at one dorm on campus. Criminal mischief was done to the building by a small number of people, but yet all the residents of each floor involved were forced, by their contract, to pay collectively for the damages. I would like to investigate as to why that particular clause can not be eliminated — or at least maybe put a little more pressure on finding the responsible parties and making them pay.

In closing, these are just some of the

In closing, these are just some of the Items that should be investigated. It is the responsibility of everyone, however, to help with the investigations and decisions. This, I feel, should be handled by referendum — complete student body vote on certain key problems, I feel that there should be more volce from the student body.

Were students can say that they have participated in at least ten organizations ranging from intercollegiate sports to theatre productions to finally serving as president of Ballentine Hall.

Probably the best claim that I can make based on my broad background of activities at Clarion is that I favor no one activity over any other. Therefore, I have no "special interest" backing.

In these days of crooked politics even



I am running for Student Senate because I believe that I personally car because I believe that I personalty can make a difference in campus govern-ment. To make that difference, a person must have experience in the workings of various organizations and governmental bodies of the campus.

to vote for a maximum of 14 senators. ID's must be presented in order to vote.

Constitution of the Clarion Students Association, which can only be done by representing the best interests of all students at Clarion.

Students are permitted



Those who know me personally can vouch that I am not afraid to argue, speak out or write about vital issues. As a senator, I will give my attention to all viewpoints.

Those who know me personally can be a senator, I will give my attention to all viewpoints. In my eyes, the willingness to work for the students and displaying this willingness through experience and productivity (being involved in com-I can and will make your vote count. Vote wisely on November 18-21. mittees and organizations) are es factors in becoming a student ser

By being chairman of the Book Center Committee, a member of the Presidential Student Advisory Board and the Student Affairs Committee (which developed the 24-hour visitation policy for the campus), I feel I have shown a desire to serve the students and at the same time gained experience in student government. Using student rights and advocating

however, the choice is now up to you. Voting will take place during

Using student rights and advocating student participation concerning campus matters, policy making and finances are definite goals of the Senate. Therefore, I feel that every individual and organization is entitled to their fair share of the budget, but that allocations should be distributed on the basis of equality in relation to the needs of and the benefits for the students and the campus as a whole.

Our Student Senate can only be as effective as the people in it. Therefore, experience and the desire to serve are of major importance.



Darla Mauro

I am a student senator now and I want to continue as such. But, I can't do so without YOUR support.

Why do I feel I should be re-elected?
Because Ive already shown that I'm willing to give my time — and Senate does take plenty of time — working for the students. I am concerned about CSC and the people here. In the past I have actively worked for the students in many areas. I'm the Students in many areas. I'm the Student Senate representative to Faculty Senate, the newly appointed CAS co-ordinator for CSC and the junior member of the CSC Foundation. I'm also active in the Students' Speech and Hearing Association. So, I am associated with many facets of our college life.

As a senator I have tried to be open as As a senator in the tree to be speak and fair in my actions. Before making any decisions, I've tried to get as much information as possible about the issue. I feel that my past record will show that I have impartially supported many of CSC's various organizations.

One area where I feel we have a need One area where I feel we have a need for improvement, though, is in Senate-student relationships. I think this past Senate has been very open to general student feelings and complaints and we've tried to look into and clear up misunderstandings between the student, and certain campua facilities.

Senate is here for you, the student. And, I want to continue to serve you as a senator. I've worked for you in the past and I want to keep working. So, when you pre-register, take the few minutes needed and VOTE!



Mike Miller

A college, as Clarion State, cannot achieve true merit unless it has people from a capable student body who willing to accept the responsibilities in leadership. That leadership is in the Student Senate and the people who make

the Pa. Association for Retarded Child and a member of the Phi Sigma Kaj fraternity, I have come in contact w many students at Clarion. It is thro-this contact I feel that I am qualified run for Student Senate and express ideas and wants of the college studen

Being a member of Student Se

Toe Nichols

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this same student Senate.

I have been involved for three years in athletics, Greek life, dorm activities as a resident assistant and an extensive study of business administration while at Clarion. Because of this variety of experience, I believe I can represent the thoughts of a great many students.

Therefore, if elected, I am not promising to satisfy any particular group, but I want very much to represent the thoughts of all Clarion State students in helping Clarion State to continue in its pattern of growth and development.

So, when it comes time for you to pull your cards — remember to vote for Mike Miller for Student Senate so your voice will be heard.



to become an active participant with a say in the matters and policies affecting this college as a whole.

I view Clarion as a geometric problem: I view myself as the first step in the solution. I am qualified, but I need the chance to prove it. I am making no promises of a brighter rainbow, but I will do what I can am be dilligant in my work. I have but myself to offer to the betterment of Clarion State, but I believe that to be enough. The end will justify the means: if elected I will serve as the peoples' representative.

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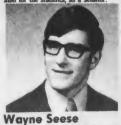
Due to a mishap in the darkroom, the pictures of several Student Senate condidates will not appear. This is not the fault of the of a technical difficulty



Kenneth Roebuck

I am Kenny Roebuck from Pittsburgh, Pa. I attended Perry High School and graduated in 1973 which classifies me at Clarion as a first semester sophomore. I am a Special Education major with a am a Special Education major with a concentration in mental retardation. Aside from academic obligations, I am also a member of the Varsity Football team, the Black Student Union, and a Delta Pharoah. My reason for becoming a candidate for the Student Senate office are to become directly invalued with the student become directly invalued with the student



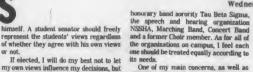


As you know, one of the main functions of Student Senate is to make the crucial decisions of allocating the monies from the student activity fees to the many activities and organizations on campus. Through its many committees, the role of Student Senate is to find out what the students want and to represent these resistance in its nections.

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students want and to represent these views in its actions.

I am a junior and seeking election to the Student Senate. You ask why I have waited until now to run . . . I have been here for two full years and I have heard many arguments, discussions and views the students have about Senate. After



of whether they agree with his own views or not.

If elected, I will do my best not to let my own views influence my decisions, but to make my decisions for the students of Clarion. I am not making promises, just offering fair representation. If you have any issues or views you would like to express, come and see me in room 443. Wilkinson Hall, or call 256-8006. I hope you will exercise your right to vote and allow me the privilege of serving you on Student Senate.

As a member of Student Senate, a representative of the students, and because a representative gets other students' opinions and views of what they want, I am for myself and the wishes, opinions and gripes of the students I represent.



Marc Seifert

There are several reasons why I am qualified for the position of Student seemator. I have been elected to two abcummatities of Students Senate: the secondary of the substance of Students Senate: the substance of Students Senate: the substance of Students o



Debbie Yohman

problems for the student who could work or vacation as well as aftend classes in the present flexible schedule, but would not be able to in this new plan.

The long lines at the book store at the beginning of each semester, I feel, are unnecessary and could be shortened by a more expedient method distribution at these times.

The present rule of keeping freshmen and sophomores from having cars on campus should be abolished. I believe that there is ample parking space available on campus for everybody.

My main concern is the fair representation and recognition of all student interest groups as well as fair allocation of funds for those interest groups.

How do you feel about the change in the summer school program? The present rule of the concern should be decided interest groups as well as fair allocation of funds for those interest groups as feeling the conflicts with many students? summer vacation plans. Something can be done.

Maybe you're fed up with Clarion's recreational facilities. The main gym is open during the lunch bour (12-1 p.m. daily) and only one additional hour (11 am -12 Friday), when there are no classes, varsity sports or intransurals in progress.

Whats' felt but to wait for a naddeball

Scott Taylor

I would like to be on Student Senate because I feel I could voice my opinions in such a way as to get things done without a lot of complications and conflicts with the other senators. I intend to keep an open mind about other views opposing my own personal opinions and to give them the there senators. I intend to keep an open mind about other views opposing my own personal opinions and to give them the them the senators and to senators. I intend to keep an open mind about other views opposing my own personal opinions and to give them the thought and consideration due to each I great mumber of students since I arm in the

Dottie Yourish

As a candidate for office, I feel I ca offer the students three advantages thare unlikely to be offered by any other candidate for Student Senate. They are as follows:

1 — Being a sophomore, I can offer more than just two semesters of service to

Heing a sophomore, I can offer more than just two semesters of service to the student body.

— Having attended a majority of the past meetings this year at Student Senate I know and understand what the Senate's purpose is and what my role in it should and will be.

3 — This past experience in attendir the meetings gives me the advantage being a veteran in how Senate operate



Debbie "Zig" Zigerell

The primary purpose of the Student Senate has been, and continues to be, to act as a board of trustees for the Clarion Students' Association. I am aware that in this capacity student senators are responsible for budgeting over a quarter of a million dollars collected annually in the form of activity fees, but perhaps the most noted job of a senator is to act as the voice of his or her student body.

That is alot of money to handle and alo of voices to hear, but if you are willing to listen, work and show concern as I am, the jobs will definitely get done.

I am junior here at CSC and being he for two years has been sufficient time tor two years has been sufficient time for me to see what has been done and what needs to be done on campus. The job of student senator will surely find one student senator will surely find one enemies, but then I'm not out to win a popularity contest. Everyone has ideas as to how Senate should allocate funds; that to how Senate should allocate funds; tha is always the way it happens to be wher money is involved. But, why shouldn't ice-alot of us here toil long hours to get that thirty five dollars! Each club and organization wants and deserves fair financial support.

promises concerning how I would act or any issues, especially when the future and times are so unpredictable. You can't please everyone, but if we work at it long-enough, hard enough and "IOGETHER," we have a good chance of achieving a

If you have any suggestions or com-plaints, I am willing to listen. Come see me in room 500 Nair Hall or call 225-8027, hope you will exercise your right to vote during registration and will allow me to work for you as a Stodent senator.

win the big games during the peas to-years has again become apparent. They were convincingly whipped by Slippery Rock 27-6 to the disappointment of a surprising number of Clarion fans at the

Smith's Special...

John Harlacher-After Thought

Elect Scott Bupp

to Student Senate



James **Jewelers**

Women

John: First of all, there would not be game of rootball without fans. But, I'm sure some fans have a pretty good idea of what is going on, but, most fans just don't know what the hell is going on out there on the field. A successful player then, would be some

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Prof Uses Hypnosis; Wife Delivers Baby

The Glarion Ga

his wife and the professor is well known on campus for the hypnotic experiments he has conducted. His first - hand story as related in the Oil City Derrick is as

follows:

At about 9:30 p.m., Sunday, the 33 year old Mrs. P-Jobb told her husband her labor had started, although the contractions were infrequent.

By 6 a.m. Monday morning, the labor pains had become more intense and more frequent, and Franklin Hospital was called. The P-Jobbs then left their home, driving to Franklin on Route 322.

Heavy morning traffic on the highway slowed their progress and Mrs. P-Jobb got into the back seat of the car to lie down.

Wilkinson Hall is sponsoring a dance at

Strings Featured

In Chapel Concert



Quorum Not Met By Senate

Shakespearean Play **Recreated AT Clarion**

January, 1975

Student Teacher

Orientation Meetings

Tuesday, December 3-

All Library Science

Thursday, December 5

Mental Retardation

Speech Pathology and Audiology

Both Meetings: Peirce

Auditorium

ATTENDANCE IS

The CAS representatives, in order to insure student views on this issue are heard, are forwarding a statement of position to all parties concerned with a centralized policy.

On Centralized Admission

CAS Issues Statement

Students Serve As Interns

DARE Announced







Garby "That's Entertainment"

Orpheum

"Rider on the Rain"

Elect M.J.

O'Toole Student

Senate

Mozart

Prices Range from

Bach

Editorially Speaking

Senators Fade Away With The Semester

One of the most important organizations on this campus, the Student Senate, has finally been hit by the apathetic plague. At the last Senate meeting, not even eleven senators were present to constitute a quorum, the legal number of members needed to

It is possible that other meetings were scheduled at the same time as the Senate meeting. However, the one organization on campus that has the power to finance all other groups along with conducting other business pertinent to all phases of education here at Clarion does deserve a higher priority than what it now

The semester is quickly coming to an end and all of us are rejuctantly considering the finals scheduled for the near future. The senators now in office will end their terms with this fall ter. At any rate, this is no time to slack off.

It is my observation that several senators are members of other organizations that also hold weekly meetings. Involvement in a variety of organizations is an essential part of a college education. But overloading oneself with too many activities only defeats the purpose of the well-rounded education. It is then impossible to devote the time necessary for effective participation in each group or activity.

Trying to hold down a part - time job and attend school at the same time may be a necessity for many of us. Again, neglecting any one of the three activities mentioned, job, classes or organizations, in order to spend more time with another merely

Hopefully, the new senators will be more dedicated to next

Questionable Quiz

- On what continent is the repuration Dahomey located?
 What is the cube root of 64?
- D. 18
 3. What is a female fox called?
 4. Abraham Lincoin's portrait is on the front of a \$5 bill. What building is on the reverse side?
 5. According to Greek mythology, what is a harpie?
- 6. True or false: a letter sent by way of
- certified mall is insured.

 What Hollywood actress of the 1940's was known as "the blonde bomb-shell?"
- A. Jean Harlow B. Celeste Holm

- Celeste 1802.

 Betty Grable

 D. Ginger Rogers

 movies did Judy Garland
- D. 35

 9. What U.S. president said this about the news media: "The press is printing lies about my administration and attempting to ruin almost everything I'm trying to do. These attacks by journalists are outrages on common decency."

 A. George Washington
 B. James Buchannon
 C. William Howard Taft
 D. Richard M. Nixon

 10. True or false: Daniel Webster, the statesman, and Noah Webster, the dictionary compiler, were brothers.

Fast May Be **Hopeless Cause**

An auditorium full of people. A common cause. The "Food Rally" was underway at

The "Food Rally" was underway at precisely four o'clock.
John Johnson halled down his buddy from a center row of cushioned seats. "Hey Bob! Bob! Over here!" Bob Bobson came squeezing through the several odd asiles between John and himself. His weight, over 300 pounds when all parts were accounted for, made it rather difficult for him to get around.

left the lectern. The Doc wants all of us here to join in a fast this Wednesday. He wants us to give up eating all day."

"Yeah, he says that people in Africa right now go every other day without a meal, and that maybe by trying it ourselves, we can get more of an idea how it feels.

Bob burped excitedly. "Yeah, but it's easy for those Africans to go a day without food — they've had so much practice. Heck, I'd waste away to nothing if I missed tomorrow's gorge!

John was not paying attention to Bob's snide remarks. ". . . And think of the water that would be saved here. We wouldn't be flusing the tollets so often!"

BONUS: The Statue of Liberty was dedicated in 1886 by what U.S. Bob was beginning to soften. "No running to the men's room?" (This idea appealed to Bob since 1, he hated to run; and 2. he had trouble squeezing into one of those little stalls. "Well..." Bob was thinking hard. "Maybe I'll consider it..."

"Maybe? I It's either yes or no — half -way points are out! John has just forced a decision onto his friend's shoulders — — shoulders that loanned like two Florida -

Teach In Australia On December 10, 1974, representatives from New South Wales in Australia will be at the Office of Career Planning and Placement to interview interested John leaned proudly back in his comfortable seat. Speeches from the lectern sang on, but John was in another world. Getting oil Bob to stop. ating was certainly a feat to be counted among the greatest feats of mankind: it was almost surreal. I wonder if Dali started this way thought John. Placement to interrete teachers.

There will be a group meeting from 9

der of the day. They are interested in both elementary Rockets On The Air

Clarion Journal Ready

"Well, John, it's five - thirty . . . "



The brokers set themselves up as middlemen, contracting desperate customers and offering them sugar. Once they get an offer they get the sugar from a supplier they have worked a deal with. The increased costs go into the broker's pocket.

Many legitimate sugar refiners are also taking advantage of the short sugar supply to raise prices well above their costs. Sugar industry profits have ballooned by as much as 500 per cent.

Fellowship For Social Service

Announcement is being made usuay that Alpha Xi Delta, national social fraternity for women, is offering a \$2,500.00 graduate fellowship for advanced study in the field of Social Service. The award had been made annually since use.

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Alpha Xi Delta offers this fellowship in support of the belief of civic authorities and juvenile court officials that an increasing need exists for qualified professional personnel to work with children and youth in preventing delinquency. Combating juvenile deliquency has been the Fraternity's national philanthropic goal since 1966.

To be eligible for the fellowship, an applicant must be a graduate of an accredited college or university; have a grade average of B or above; have applied for or been accepted for admission to a graduate school of Social Work; and be interested in pursuing a career of work with children or youth to combat delinquency in the United States.

Interested persons may obtain an application form for this fellowship from: Libby Ruzomberka, 644 Nair Hall.

TV Speaker Hosted

Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary frater-nity in education, will be presenting a program on the topic of educational television on Tuesday, December 3, at 6:39 p.m. in Room 254 Carlson. The guest speaker will be Dr. David Nohling of WQED-TV.



A. New Mexico B. California

2. Arizona D. Oklahoma Vhat is the capital of Switzerland? A. Basel

election.

17. What 18th century novel was Jonathan Swift most noted for?

NOTICE

Name the four most populated.

What is the capital of Arkansas?

Name the four most populated states in order from most to least populated.

Michelangelo was his last name. What is this Italian painter and sculptor's first name?

Odds and Ends

Saturday, November 23, the Slippery Rock Rockets will be going for their third straight Pennsylvania Conference Championship, facing the Eastern Division champions of West Chester WCB will broadcast this game, with warm-up starting at 1:10 p.m. This championship game will be the first such program engineered by a college radio station for statewide broadcast by five other college radio stations.

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Sweet Tooth is Hurting

SLOGANS U.S.A.: In times past, Americans have been able to distill the cause of the hour into a phrase, a rallying cry, a stirring slogan to reaffirm our faith in America. A slogan is needed to capture the spirit of America past, present and future. It ought not to be the forced effort of an advertising executive, but rather it should be the spontaneous outpouring from an average citizen.

Therefore, the Copernicus Society of America, in conjunction with the Bicentennial Commission, is sponsoring "Slogans U.S.A." So far, the response has been heavy and heartwarming. Slogans have poured in from around the nation. But more ideas are needed, so send your slogan suggestion to: "Slogans, U.S.A.,"

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nearly \$2.50.

The reasons are complex, but a large share of the price rise can be laid to unscrupulous brokers and greedy sugar refiners.

The brokers set themselves up as middlemen, contracting desperate customers and offering them sugar. Once they get an offer they get the sugar from a supplier they have worked a deal with.

Kiasinger was in Moscow about a month ago. Now, Ford is prepared to warn the Soviets that they are risking a new round in the arms race unless the two superpowers agree on restraints. For, one to continue they are on money for food. And in Africa, millions are straving because there isn't enough food to go around.

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It is true that small cars consume less fuel and, therefore, are more economical to operate. But private studies show that small cars get involved in more accidents and are more costly to repair. The average damage claim after a collision, according to the studies, is \$506 for a compact car compared to only \$433 for a full-size car. unlikely to produce any major Soviet-American agreements. Rather, it will serve to reinforce the foundations of

SHEIKHS AND STARVATION: The oil price squeeze has brought fabulous wealth to a few Arab sheikhs. It has also brought starvation to millions of im-

Of course, market pressures have played the most significan' role in the price boost. Worldwide, "ugar consumption has simply outpaced sugar production. The oil-rich Arab nations have helped inflate demand, bildding uprices on the international market to satisfy a newly developed sweet tooth. And poor crop forecasts around the world mean further increase in the future. High oil prices increase the cost of

Yet an estimated 400 million — twice the population of the United States —

In America, sugar's outrageous price has consumers either boycotting or hoarding the product. Only dentists and nutritionists, it seems, are heralding the sugar pinch. The food experts have found that sugar is the only food without nutritional value. And the dentists, or courses home that less sugar will mean

Jonathan Swift most noted for?

18. What do the letters UNESCO stand for?

The course, hope that less sugar will mean fewer cavities. Half of the world's bulk food exports for?

19. What street, also the name of a state, is the White House located on?

20. In 1962, who was the first non-resident to win the United States Professional Golders Association title?

A Town Lability.

fewer cavities.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU: President Ford travels to the Soviet Union this week with a head full of advices from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

In contrast, the reckless greed of the

In contrast, the reckless greed of the oil shelkhs is costing lives. They have been showing up at the world's pleasure spots scattering money like autumn leaves. Meanwhile, in places like Bangladesh and India, people are being turned away from the bread lines because Professional Gotters Association title:
A. Tony Jacklin
B. Julius Boros
C. Lee Trevino
D. Gary Player
How many counties are there in Pennsylvania?
Name five of the nine grounds for

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Campus Catches A front fender, which cost \$61 to repai

First of all, there is the common presumption that the inequalities are all the men's fault. This is true for many of the overall problems. However when we come down to the individual level, many of the things the liberated women complain about — such as men holding doors for women, always treating women as the weaker sex, always paying for dates (rather than letting the girl pay for it) etc., etc. — these are a combination of

in 1967, now costs \$114. A rear fender, which cost \$150 to repair in 1967, now costs \$167. And a trunk lid, which cost \$93 to repair in 1967, now costs \$132. Cherie Davis, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to David Welling, Delta Xi, California State College. Costs like these have started a move in

Kathy Erb. CSC. to Dan Lewis. Theta Chi.

Karlane Kosier, Alpha Xi Delta, to Jim

The Veteran's Corner

The recent Halloween Masquerade Party was more than moderately suc-cessful even though there was a brief interruption by Clarion's finest. The best of us side step once in a while even though we imagine ourselves as lawbiding. At any rate, the "Re Flash" continued his steak of consecutive parties. We all wish steak of consecutive parties. We all wish him well as he tries to make his mark in

WCCB

Wednesday November 20

Thursday November 21 Trapeze

Monday November 25



Women's lib produces mixed feelings in many people. Members of both sexes support both sides, which proves that either a lot of people are mixed up about the truth, or there is no truth, in which case, the movement per se is wrong. Women have the idea that a majority of men around are all male chauvinists (I won't say pig) who can't or won't see the truth. I'm not sure that this is true any more, at least on the college level. In fact The second gripe I have is all the fusing and feuding over grammer. As if women had nothing better to do than worry about whether "fisherman" should be "fisherperson." (It loses all of its poetic ring!) Or whether God is a she or a he. (I can't say positively which is right, if either, but if He really is a She, then Jesus, who was supposed to be His-Her... Her-His Son was all meased up when he referred to God as "Father.") I think I have a unique position in the situation because last semester (spring '74) I was a student intern in Harrisburg wnere I worked for the Commission on the Status of Women in the Governor's Office, under Ma. Arline Lotman. Now a guy working for Women's Lib is quite a challenge for both sides (me and them). While I was there, I studied the problems that women had in obtaining credit in society and wrote a major study on women in the health care arena of society. I learned shocking things which proved to me that women are and treated equally in society, and something should be done about it.

Third is my real gripe and that is reverse discrimination. When I say that I am against discrimination, I mean it in the absolute sense. Yet women have come up with a nice policy of revenge — in other words, to force things to be equal, throw out more qualified people (men are people too!) and let women in. So, when I apply to law school, I not only have to compete with men of equal and higher qualifications, but I also have to worry about women of higher, equal, and LOWER qualifications. How can I win? I had thoughts of going to Rutgers, but I heard if I wasn't black and female, (of which I lose on both counts) to forget it.

So, I admit I support Women's Lib for the most part. However, (and there always is a 'however' for me) there are a few things that Women's lib says that I cannot go along with. The majority of these gripes that I have, have to do with inequalities of women over men. Thus I can say that I also support men's lib. upheld by the Supreme Court. How they got brainwashed, I don't know, but I won' give up hope. Not yet anyways.

Now, in conclusion, I want to say that I have poked a little fun at women's lib because I am for it, not against it. But no one should blindly follow a movement because they always have shortcomings. I would apologize to my women's lib friends but my male chauvinistic piggish see, won't let me. Sc. I seed.

Quiz Answers

alumna, to Bob Harper Jackie Meyers, CSC, to Ted Stavrakis, Tau Kappa Epsilon

Women's Lib-Yes or No?

By TERRY BASHLINE

RINGS Stephanie Morgan, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Ron Wilshire, CSC allumnus Leslie Adams, Sigma Sigma Sigma Carol Rodar, CSC, to Jim Shea, Erie, Pa. Carol Rodar, CSC, to Phil Hoye, CSC

The Vet's Club recently elected Officers for the coming year, Bub Yorl took the top honors for President with Don Hepting in support as vice. It was Bruce Bell at secretary with Hamilton Mitchell holding the bag for treasurer. We all wish them a successful tenure in office accented with many cold ones.

Sunday, the 24th of November, the Club plans to hold a Turkey Shoot from 1 pm to 5 pm at the Tionesta Trap Range. All the hot shots will get a chance to show how good they really are with a shotgun.

FEATURE ALBUMS

Felix Cavaliere

"Hot Wire"

The Electric Flag "The Band Kept Playing"





Marching Band Wraps Up Season

1975. Installation was held on November 16. They new Officers are: President Dave Bell; Vice President Jan Datsko; Secretary Ralph Zema; Treasurer Mike Piolle; Scholastic Chairman Joe Pollock; Pletige Master Brady Keyes; House Managher Skip Laird and Assistant House Manager Tom "Froggie" Williamson.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha celebrated their Founder's Day last Friday evening at a dinner held at the Wolf's Den. Alpha Sigma Alpha was founded at Lonewood Collese in Farmville, Virginia on November 15, 1901. The

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The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma held
their annual Founders Day Banquet
Sunday, November 17, at the Sheraton
Inn. Invitations were extended to parents
for the banquet and accompanying
ceremonies, with entertainment provided
by the sorority's sextet.

This season, the CSC Golden Eagle Marching Band did five different half-time shows, each beginning with the traditional wedge formation. The band practiced three times a week for a total of four and a half hours. The effort was certainly well worth it, for each show was well received by both home fans and opposing audiences. To enhance its appearance, the band displayed new, bright blue double-knit uniforms, which, according to the manufacturer, are the first of their kind.

WCCB ANNOUNCEMENTS

WCCB is accepting applications for Sports Director. They are available in the WCCB office (104 Harvey) and must be re-turned by December 2.

WCCB will be signing off the air for Thanksgiving Recess at 12 noon on Tuesday. Broad-casting will resume 7 am Monday, December 2.

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J. Vixen
Lincoln Memorial
A. A monster with the head of a women and the body of a bird.
False
A. Jean Harlow
C. 30
A. George Washington
False

Maine Darla Mauro and Scott Taylor

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has to be selected, then tunes must be chosen and field formations designed. Long hours are spent in perfecting these routines. Musical ability as well as coordination must be combined. This year, the appearance of seven herald trumpeters added "something extra" to the band's powerful sound.

Band played several selections, as well as playing for twenty minutes after each borne game. Individually, several sections, individually, several sections, as well as playing for twenty minutes after each borne game. Individually, several sections, as well as playing for twenty minutes after each borne game. Individually, several sections, as well as playing for twenty minutes after each borne game. Individually, several sections, as well as playing for twenty minutes after each borne game. Individually, several sections, as well as playing for twenty minutes after each borne game. Individually, several sections, as well as playing for twenty minutes after each borne game. Individually, several sections, as well as playing for twenty minutes after each borne game. Individually, several sections, as well as playing for twenty minutes after each borne game. Individually, several sections, as well as playing for twenty minutes after each borne game. Individually, several sections, as well as playing for twenty minutes after each borne game. Individually, several sections, as well as playing for twenty minutes after each borne game. Individually, several sections, as well as playing for twenty minutes after each borne game. Individually, several sections, as well as playing for twenty minutes after each borne game. Individually, several sections, as well as playing for twenty minutes after each borne game. Individually, several sections, as well as playing for twenty minutes after each borne game. Individually, several sections, as well as playing for twenty minutes after each borne game. Individually, several sever

ALPHA XI DELTA

Nationally the Alpha Xi Deltas are offering a fellowship to a graduate student majoring in Social Service.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are proud to announce their fall pledge class Pat Ditillo, Sharon Gaydos, Linda Miltor and Barb Presley.

and Barb Presley.

The sisters were recently paid a visit by their national field secretary Mary Ellen Drassler. Miss Drassler is traveling from chapter to chapter setting up committees and initiating procedures set forth at the national convention this summer in Kansas City. Sisters Kay Marburger and Veronica Mastrovich attended the national convention as representatives of the Alpha Pi chapter.

Congratulations go to sister Cindy Frangona whose original arrangement of the medley "The World is a Circle and Ocom- Pa- Pa" has been purchased by a music publishing company in New York.

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friend. ALPHAXIDELIA The first week of November, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta held a tea in their suite for their parents and families. Last week, Liesa DiPaeta visited the chapter. Miss DiPaeta is the chapter's



Columbia

This year the mermen are driving and striving for their fifth conference title in a row. Coach Chuck Nanz has high hopes for his sixth edition here at Clarion.

Mark Kuranz and Dave Cochran are returning All - Americans and John Godlove joins Kuranz and Cochran as being Conference Champs. Kuranz and Carl Potter are the Eagle co-captains.

junior college national champs.

The conference opens on December 14 in the natatorium against California. Sandwiching the Cal. State meet are the annual High School Relays on December 7 with 16 teams entered and the Fort Lauderdale Swim Forum lasting from December 27 to January 12. The Forum is where the Eagles go for some strenous workouts and still have some fun in the

All in all there are 30 Eagles battling for positions. Three seniors, four juniors, four-teen sophomores, and nine freshmen. You might say Clarion is a team of the present and a team of the future.

present and a team of the future.

What do all these Eagles do in the pool? How do you practice for swimming? What kind of sport is swimming? When kind of sport is swimming? When asked those questions, Chuck Nanz gave quite an eyeopening reply. Practice begins with weightlitting (three days a week) to flexibilities which are loosening up exercises. When the Eagles hit the water they warm up with some 100 yard sprints and they proceed into the nitty-gritty. On the day the Nanzmen swim some 5000 yards, they swim eight, 200°s on 30 second intervals. They do 50°s, 100°s, and they are all on 30 second intervals. That is grueling to say the least.

Coach Nanz said that swimmine is a

By JOE NICHOLS

Clarion's three cross-country national competitors wrapped up the Golden Eagles 1974 campaign at Salina, Kansas last Saturday. They were competing in the NAIA national finals.

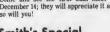
Clarion was well represented by Doug Brown (95th), Jerry Burk (7th), and Jim Newkirk (15th) of the huge field of over 450 runners from throughout the country. This was the second taste of national competition in cross-country from Brown and Burk, but was the first for Junior Jim Newkirk.

The Harriers have now competed their third season under Coach Bill English. The 1974 dual meet record was an impressive 9 wins and 3 loses which makes the three-year ledger 24-9-1 for English. This is an amazing figure considering that English took over cross-country in 1973 when the sport was near extinction hera t Clarion. He has given Clarion State another very competitive and colorful fall

The 1974 season was one of ups and downs for Clarion. First, in September it was learned that senior Doug Brown, due to eligibility problems, would not be able to compete. However, through an appeal, the athletic department gained back Brown's valuable eligibility. The fate struck again. Junior Paul Martin aggravated an ankle injury and as a result missed the major part of the season.

But Clarion still strode through their first nine meets with only one loss to the powerful Edinboro Scots. This fine mid-october record of 8-1 was the result of the hard work of seven dedicated athletes. Brown and Burk, of course, were front runners in nearly every meet. However,

Spitz. That is why Nanz primarily feels that what his boys learn is very important and applicable when they venture out into their own world. Swimming teaches the value of hard work and discipline. Of



have to introduce something or someone. It's like introducing your father to your mother. What can be said?

tuture of the Ciarion basketball team, but first what is a person's reaction when someone wants to interview him? And, more specifically, what are your reac-tions when someone wants to interview you?

DeGregorio: It would have to reflect back on the person who showed the interest to want to do the interview. It would show that the sports staff of the Clarion Call is interested in someone who he feels has something to say about himself, and his program. I would worry if no one would want to interview me, and it is so important that a student should want to conduct the interview, because in all honesty, it's the students who participate.

Smith: The word "great" is associated with so many sports terms . . . "great player," "great coach," "great team."
What, then, defines something as being

Smith: Keeping that in mind, then, could Clarion's sports be thought of as "great?"

DeGregorio: Naturally, only being here for one semester, I have a limited sense. But the over - all sports program here at Clarion is well rounded. Looking back to Niagara University, basketball was the only really big sport,

The Golden Eagle volleyers have been busy the last two weeks, playing five matches. The first of these was November when the team traveled to Westminster. The Eagles won in two games by scores of 15-12 and 15-11 with Sue Weyel and Mary Perrine, both from Conneaut Lake, doing most of the serving for Clarion.

The Junior Varsity team lost to West-minster. After winning the first game 15-2, they dropped the last two by scores of 16-14 and 16-14.

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Backward Glance on Harriers

the margins of victory were provided by the gutsy performances of Jim Newkirk and senior Sam Bobo. They continually supplied the necessary depth which provided the eight victories out of nine meets.

Then on Nov. 2 Clarion, for the most part, ended their season by placing sixth in the Pa. Conference. Meet. Again Mr. Brown led Clarion as he was fifth and Jerry Burk was fifteenth, also this was Paul Martin's first race in a month as he finished 29th. Clarion's sixth place finish was identical to that of 1973. Only setterals then remained which was

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DeGregorio: Learned Man of Basketball

There can be no doubt the wrestling program, which competes in Division I competition, and having produced numerous NCAA champions, is deserving of the many honors given them. And, at the same time, the football team just finished a fine season, along with the other fine teams here at Clarion. We only hope the baskethall team can continue on those terms.

DeGregorio: (without hesitation . . .)
When I think of great, I think of something or someone who excells over and above the term "average." Being associated with the assistant coaching staff at Niagara University, when we were able to reach the finals of the NIT at Madie or cardens, that was "great." In the same instance, I wish I'd been at Clarion State last year to have the opportunity to see a Wade Schalles perform. He certainly falls into a "great category."

Smith: Reached that its control of the NIT at Madie or co

Smith: It's always been said that sports, particularly basketball, develops that strong sense of a working "teammanship," and the concept of "one." I know it sounds nice, but just how true is this?"

Washington and Jefferson, a first year team, weren't much of a challenge to the Golden Eagles. Clarion wiped them out, 15-1 and 15-3.

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Smith: Only someone like you who knows basketball, with a capital "K", will know what I'm talking about, but, when I run, I can sense Beauty through myself that can't be sensed except when I look at myself through running. Does basketball hold that same beauty to those who sense it as heauty?

I thought . . . if only more people could hear this conversation, and fully understand what was said in the preceeding two paragraphs, he too might understand the "beauty and the beast."

Football Opinion...

Jacks Won't Go

Now, as for the Slippery Rock game, I could not see how or why anyone can put the blame on Al Jacks and his staff for losing that contest. The final score of 27-6

14 Biggies

Saturday, the Keglers romped Thiel College by 473 total pins. Led by Stan Mitskovich, with an inspiring 258 game, the bowlers pounded home 76 strikes to average 199.33 per man.

This brings Clarion wins to 21, and only 14 losses. Individual standings on the team include averages of Stan Mitskoth — 200.3; Gary Johnson — 195.8; Larry Kreger — 183.2; and four others in the 180°s.



James

The Glarion Ga

Student Senate

Swimming Expenses Questioned

The last meeting of the Student Senate before Thanksgiving recess was held on November 25.

The following people were elected to fill committee vacancies:
Distinguished Faculty Awards Committee: Joan Marshal and Scott Taylor;

Admissions Subcommittee: Audrey Geiseinger and Sandy Jones.
The Book Store Committee announced that the interviews for manager had been concluded and the recommendation for the new manager would be made after Thanksgiving vacation.

Senator George Riggs reported on a recent Chamber of Commerce meeting. As of yet, no date has been set for next year's homecoming. The college had made a verbal agreement with Indiana but they cancelled the agreement. Edinboro also refused an agreement in which they would receive half of the gate proceeds and their traveling expenses. A special meeting will be held concerning this issue.

Student Senate as printed on this page.

The accounting firm of Smith, Bertocchi and Arbaugh, CPA's from Kittanning, have been retained as auditors for all accounts of the Clarion Student Association at a fee of \$5,500.

After a letter from Doug Dows of the Commonwealth Association of Students was read, discussion was held regarding the difference between the CAS Foundation and CAS Incorporated. The student is considered a member of CAS, Inc., but the college would be a member of the Foundation. CSC is not a member of the CAS Foundation.

counting form of Smith, Bertocchi and Arbaugh for additional work regarding the tax exempt status of the Clarion Student Association. This fee will be paid for the preparation of Form 990. Following the recommendations of the Rules, Regulations and Policles Com-

mended that Senate allocate \$1,050 to the Individual Speaking Events Program. Since this group has already participated in three tournaments and plans to attend four more next semester, they requested

Administration.

The constitution for the Students' International Meditation Society will be returned for some changes to be made before the constitution can be accepted. The constitution for the CSC Individual Speaking Events Program was accepted after a lengthy discussion concerning changes in the document. Amendments were made concerning quorum and finances for the group. Mr. David Schell brought the Senate's attention to the swim team's supposed spending of monies exceeding their allocation by Senate in last year's budget. During last year's Christmas break, the team traveled to Fort Lauderdale for several days to practice. Agency Pur-chase Requests were sent to the Student Association office for the monies spent on this trin and were approach However. Association office for the monies spent on this trip and were approved. However, approximately \$2,200 was spent on this trip of which there was no mention of in the 1973 budget request. Organizations are not permitted to make such large expenditures that are not specifically listed in the budget for that school year.

finances for the group.

The Book Center Committee recommended that Senate accept Mr. Edwin Biertempfle as the new manager of the College Book Center. Mr. Biertempfle is currently the Assistant Manager of the College Book Center. Mr. Biertempfle is currently the Assistant Manager of the book store at the Allegheny campus of Allegheny Community College.

CAS met at Millersville this past weekend. The organization took a stand to demand that the increase in dormitory fees be held up until the completion of the 74-75 academic year.

The group also agreed upon a stand against the proposed \$50 tuition increase slated for next fall. The next CAS meeting will be held at Shippensburg on January 31 and February 1.

Senator David Bell reported on Act 101 and announced that Miss Kristine McGowan had been named as the new state coordinator for Act 101. He also

Senator David Bell reported on Act 101 and announced that Miss Kristine McGowan had been named as the new state coordinator for Act 101. He also stated that many students have The decision to raise the housing cost by \$50 will be delayed until December 18. Dr. Nair announced that Chandler Dining Hall will feature two Meals of the Month. Friday, December 13, roast beef will be served, and Monday. December 16, New York strip steak will be served. Students without meal tickets can pay

The following is a list of the members of the 1975 Student Senate and College Center Board:

Chuck Corvea

Joe Nichols P. J. Magaro Marc Seifert Debbie Zigerell Cathy Morelli Scott Taylor D. J. Bevevino **Dottie Yourish**

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NOTICE

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report at the time listed (according to their last name) must report on January 13, 1975, to pick

up their schedule and con

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1:15-4 p.m.

self-made little guy fights his way to the top, overcoming even the most formidable odds. "Little guy" musicians across the land are particularly prone to this deception, and many have withered and have been forgotten in their waiting—the breaks never came and much excellent music is lost forever.

Well, MorningSong is refusing to wait and to be lost. With the support of their audience's ovations and many happy returns to sites of past performances, MorningSong is maturing and growing constantly, and the most satisfying particular of their story is that self-made part. The group is a totally independent organization of five musicians and several friends bound together by the determination to make their way to the highest ends possible. Their means are simply expressed — good music, happy hearts, hard work and relentless desire.

Debaters Tops

second tournament in a row at Duquesne University recently. The team of Sandy Barefoot (East Freedom sophomore) and Sue McHugh (Ridley Park senior) won first place. The two debaters amassed a preliminary record of 5-1 and won a 2-1 decision in the final round to defeat the University of Pittsburgh.

KDKA-TV has announced plans for the fth annual "Campus Contest" to raise ands for Children's Hospital. The contest

The team will close the first semester

varsity debaters won the sweepstakes award at the University of Delaware for outstanding performance in all speaking events. Clarion was competing with twenty colleges from a ten state area.

Throughout the tournament, they beat teams from Edinboro, Alderson - Broad-dus, University of Buffalo, William and Mary, and Bethany College.

Sue McHugh has established some kind of all time Clarion record by making the final round in three consecutive varsity tournaments debating with three different colleagues. McHugh and Staples won the Madison tournament two

Both Clarion teams qualified for the elimination rounds in the varsity divison of debate. Missy Staples and Renee Edwards then advance to the semifinals by defeating George Washington



Pictured (Left to right) are Sue McHugh and Missy Staples displaying their wares brought back from a recent debate tournament at Duquesne University. The team won first place by amassing a preliminary record of 5-1 and a 2-1 decision in the

schedules and registration material will be available at the following times at Riemer Auditorium: Wednesday, December 11 In Tournament 9-11:45 a.m 1:15-4 p.m Thursday, December 12

Clarion was represented by a second team at Duquesne by the team of Larry Jenkins (Altoona senior) and Terry Bashline (Clarion senior). This team compiled a 3-3 record with wins over West Virginia University. Dunuesne Iniversity

The winning group is the one that pledges the most money to Children's Hospital during a two-hour fund-raising variety show entitled "A Christmas Gift". The program originates live from the KDKA-TV studios on Stunday, December 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. All donations must be brought to the KDKA studios during the show, in the form of cash or check, to be eligible to win the prizes. There will be three prizes awarded this year. The first is a party aboard the Gateway Clipper for 300 persons. The second and third prizes are television sets.

Membership Growing

wealth Association of Students has exceeded the 300 mark, according to a recent tally of the association's members. Doug Dows, executive secretary of CAS, believes this increase is due to a more effective type of membership drive, and to the success of CAS in its programs. "The spring semester of 1974 was a time of experimentation for us." said Dows. "We tried five different membership campaigns, and found the one at Mansfield most successful, so we're working with that one."

At Mansfield, where about half the student body now belongs to CAS, students were able to use a "Check-off" system. This technique provides a box on the students 'regular billing form they

students were able to use a "Check-off" system. This technique provides a box on the students' regular billing form they can check to join CAS. By adding a dollar to regular fees, and checking the box, the student have no extra checks to write or mailings to make.

At first the technique was challenged by various college administrators, who claimed the procedure used Commonwealth mailings to enlist people in a non-state organization. Ted Miller, assistant

MorningSong In Concert

There is a certain idealistic belief that clings to the common folk of America, a Horatio Algeristic dream wherein the self-made little guy fights his way to the top, overcoming even the most formidable odds. "Little guy" musicians across the land are particularly prone to this deception, and many have withered and have been forgotten in their waiting—the breaks never came and much excellent music is lost forever.

Well, MorningSong is comprised of Frederick Curdts, Randy Hughes, Rozak and Greg Taylor, Curdts, Hughes, Kozak and Sweet dovoals. Curdts also plays the acoustic guitar, electric guitar, Setting banjo and acoustic guitar. Working plays the violin, viola, mandolin, congas, and percussion. Sweet plays the electric guitar, relectric guitar. Taylor plays the drums and observed the provided of the properties. The provided of the provided control of the

other percussion instruments.

MorningSong all started when in the spring of 1922, Fred Curdts and Randy Hughes Joined forces with Richard Kozak and, shortly thereafter, Terry Sweet in the formation of "Elijah." The major emphasis of the quartet was on commphasis of the quartet was on comemphasis of the quartet was on com-mercial folk-tock and soft-rock music. They wanted to be a refreshing pause in the over-bearing clatter of dime-a-dozen rock bands, and the immediate success of the venture was startling to them and their public. As the audiences grew, their horizons expanded rapidly. Early in 1973, they acquired the new name of, Mor-ningSong, symbolic of not only the ap-parent beauty, but also the untold promise of the new day, fresh and alive, growing and changing. The next natural

McHugh, Edwards and Staples were also the second place, third place and fourth place individual debaters out of a field of 40 competitors.



The team was off for almost a week, as Clarion, who lost both games, 15-10 and 15-14 and 16-14. Saturday, November 9, the Eagles went away again, this time to Thiel, where they met both Thiel and Washington and Jefferson. Although Clarion had beaten Thiel earlier in the season by scores of 15-1 and 15-2, they Student Senate & Center Board Results

Rings from \$100. to \$700.

Jewelers

The Junior Varsity, who played the first match of the evening, fell to Edinboro 15-9 and 15-12. Monday night, the Eagles finished their season with a home match against Indiana. The Indians were too much for Clarion, who lost both games, 15-10 and 15-5. It was Clarion's first home loss.

Keepsake

Editorially Speaking

Dorm Fee Increase

Unfair Measure Taken

Due to rapidly increasing utility bills, the Board of State College and University Directors has decided that an increase in the dormitory fee is in order for all the state colleges of Penn-

The administration of Clarlon State College must decide whether the increase will be executed for this coming spring semester or for the fall semester of 1975, the latest date permissible according to the resolution made by Mr. David W. Hornbeck, Deputy Secretary of Education.
Unfortunately, Mr. Hornbeck and the SCUD Board have not given the slightest consideration as to where the average college

student will raise approximately \$60 in the middle of an academic year. (This amount includes the food contract increase now expected for Clarion students.)

Students who rely almost completely upon financial aid to pay

their bills have already had their loans approved for this academic year. There is no provision in a state or bank loan that states that the loan will increase with the rising costs the student

question the validity of this unexpected rise in the dormitory fees, in addition to the increase Clarion students must pay because of

There is still plenty of time for a rise in the room rates for summer session. This current increase, however, should definitely be delayed until the fall semester of 1975, so that students may at least plan for the extra money that they will have to raise to pay their fees.

Ralston Hall Fails To "Unplug" The Situation

As a result of the energy crisis and rapidly rising utility costs, a recent Daily Bulleun announced that all Christmas tree and window lighting is prohibited on campus. Several dormitory Hall Councils have also issued such an announcement. However, a large tree literally drowning in Christmas lights presently decorates the lobby of Raiston Hall.

decorates the lobby of Ralston Hall.

Energy experts may agree that Christmas lights in themselves do not use a tremendous amount of electricity. The fact is that a decision was made regarding the lights and although a great deal of electricity would not be wasted as a result of the lighting, this campus has done little to express its concern over

The fact that the lobby lights in Ralston are now turned off to make up for the electricity used by the tree does not remedy the situation. Ralston Hall Council has ignored its own ruling that all lights in that dorm are prohibited and has set a poor example for the rest of the campus at the same time.

This insensitive attitude towards the current critical economic situation our country is experiencing says very little for the maturity college students claim to possess.



the Call to be printed this semester. The next issue of the Clarion Call will be published on January 22, 1975. SPECIAL

More Bang for the Buck

This is the last issue of

Fund Campaign

Editor, The Call:

On behalf of Students for CROP, I would like to take this opportunity to report on the CROP campaign which was held the week of November 18-22. With the help of the CSC student body and various off-campus organizations, a total of \$815.47 was raised. We would like to thank all who contributed whether it was with money, prayer, thought or by fastling. We also thank the CSC Gospeliers and the sisters of Delta Sigma Theta for their generous and uplifting support. I personally thank all who helped in the planning and implementing of the campaign. We can take satisfaction in knowing that our contributions will help to sustain life in the drought zone of Africa. However, we must not stop here. In this Christmas season, let us build for them year by committing ourselves to learning more about the ideals of freedom and justice for all the peoples of the world community. If we can do that, then we will have found peace and in that peace, there will be a new beginning.

Faired Well

Soviet Union are preparing for a momentous conflict over Western Europe. The Kremlin believes that the threatening economic breakdown will make Western Europe ripe for revolution. There is open talk in Moscow about the defeat of capitalism in Europe.

Mithaul Castles the Association of the Control of the But the biggest issue is whether Dr. Lungren should have called in specialists. Some doctors say the former President might have avoided a close call if experts in bleeding and clotting had been con-sulted.

Communism.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, during his recent visit to Rome, urged Italian leaders not to admit the Communists into a coalition government. Kissinger's strong opposition reportedly prevented an accommodation between the Christian Democrats and the Communists.

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Dracula Plans Visit To

College Chapel

This Saturday, December 14, at 7 p.m., the college Chapel will be transformed into Dracula's 'castle for the world premiere production of Albin Sadar's one-act play, "Dracula Must Be Evicted."

The all-star student cast is headed by Dale Paulson as the urbane psychologist-investigator, Julien Fries. Hired by the mayor of Transylvania, Mayor Maynot (Steve Nelson), Fries pits his cool wit to evicting the Polish vampire, Draculofski, played by Jerry Leahy,

Assisting Fries' heroic struggles is Jim Chimeri (Joe Colligan), a boob. Adding Draculofski's shenailgans is the standard hunch - backed servant, Egor (Becky Bourne),

The comedy, divided into three scenes

WCCB Has Established **News Network**

Plans are now on the drawing board for the organizing of a Cooperative State College Sport Network in the spring in which Clarion State College campus station WCCB will affiliate with other institutions in this dissemination of news on sporting events.

WCCB will soon complete its first semester as a member of the Keystone Cooperative News Network, an association of state college radio stations sharing daily the news of what's hap-pening on the state college campuses across the state.

The network, headquartered at Clarion State College, was organized and developed by the news director of WCCB, Vince Seif.

ws from the participating stations, ribes it and edits it into the form of - mimute newscast, which is then

Woodwind

Musical Notes

Pachebel, Bach, Hanger and Muzart. Wendy Duering, violinist, will perform the well known Meditation from Thias by Jules Massenet. After the intermission the orchestral suite, Children's Games by

Program

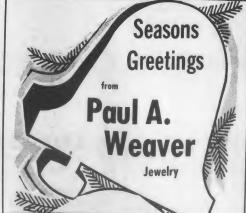
The program will feature compositions om the Baroque, Classical, Romantic,

Paul McCarty, a senior music education major is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty of Charleroi, Pennsylvania. He has studied trumpet with Franklin Woodbury of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Edward Sweadner

Georges Bizet will be performed as an arrangement for woodwind choir. The movements of this suite are: The Doll, Drum and Bugle (soloists: Paul McCarthy, trumpet and Jack Schmidt, snare drum), Leapfrog,l The Rocking Horses and Galop.

The CSC Woodwind Choir is comprised of students from Clarion State College majoring in various disciplines. The purpose of this organization is to give CSC students an opportunity to perform and further their knowledge of woodwind playing.

The public, students and faculty are invited.





Edinboro Offers Russian Seminar

The Student

Trumpet

Recital

Board Advises Dorm Increase

Due to a rapid increase in utility bills and other costs, the Board of State College and University Directors has recom-tended an increase of approximately \$50 Due to a rapid increase in utility bills and other costs, the Board of State College and University Directors has recommended an increase of approximately \$50 in dormitory fees to be instituted by the President of the college beginning and Denies Lecce placed fifth of the fall semester, 1975.

The rates for room and board during the summer sessions shall be determined by the local Boards of Trustees.

The final decision on the increase will be made no later than December 18.

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"In a writer's world where the myth of best seller and making it, and the million dollar mentality prevails . . . well, I would like to show that good writing has never been able to depend on such thinking."

With this goal in mind, in late August 1974, Mr. Jack Cady traveled from his bome in Washington to Clarion, Pennsylvania to spend some two months conducting a student writer's workshop at Clarion with a distinguished record of literery accomplishments. The recipient of the Atlantic Monthly First Award for Short Fiction in 1965 and the American Literary Anthology Award in 1970, he most recently received the lows School of Letters Award for Short Fiction for 1972. He has taught fiction and American literature for the last five years at the University of Washington and currently serves as Director of the John Woolman School of American Letters in Port Towsend Washington to the Short Fiction for 1972.

University of Washington and currently serves as Director of the John Woofman School of American Letters in Port Towsend, Washington. His anthology, The Burning and Other Stories, has newly been released by the University of Iowa Press.

Under Mr. Cady's supervision, approximately fifteen Clarion students studied fiction, essay and poerty writing. Besides the several hours spent together weekly in the classroom situation, students worked individually with Cady on particular writing efforts.

The actual writing, however, was only a part of the workshop experience. The ultimate purpose of the workshop was provide writing that would serve as a basis of a publication. From work contributed by individuals within the workshop in dividuals within the workshop and many not directly related to it, and guided by a "philosophy of excellence," the editing staff, consisting of three students; Rose DeLucia, John Boal and Gary Watkins, and Cady, made final decisions an selection of material for the journal to be published.

The remainder of the workshop students channeled their time and energy into lay-out illustration, typing. As work progressed, Cady spent sessions discussing vital writing techniques such as development of character, scene, and allow the Board Advises.

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Editor, The Call:
To the business majors of CSC:
Current trends indicate that many of
the jobs of the future will be in business.
In keeping with these trends, the Business
Department at Clarion is continually
growing to meet the increased demand.
To help students understand the diferent programs available to them, areas
of concentration are offered, including
accounting, computer and quantitative
sciences, economics, finance,

sciences, economics, finance, management and marketing. Student clubs have been formed to explore and show students realistic views in these different areas, such as:

Accounting Club — (as explained in the Student Handbook on page 14) offers to broaden the education by exposure to leaders in the field of private and public accounting (Membership is limited to accounting majors only);

Bustness Association — (see Student Handbook, page 15) deals with a nontheory approach to business and is open to all business majors;

honor those students who have achieved high scholastic standards. (Requirements for acceptance include junior or senior standing and an overall QPA of 3.2, page 21-22 Student Handbook). With these clubs available, it is unfortunate that very few students are members and care what the clubs are doing. These clubs are here for the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Business Association;
Mr. Stephen Huntsberger, Room 340
Founders, Accounting Club;
Mr. Charles Cherney, Room 310

Mr. Charles Cherney, Room 310
Founders, Marketing Association; and
Mr. Joseph Miller, Room 344 Founders, Marketing Association.
The choice is yours!

Bill Lipchak President Business Association Mary Say Phil Crouse
President President
Clarion Marketing
Association

Now, I believe in women's lib and equality but they've got to remember we pay our activity fees, too. If nothing is done about this, I will get a petition signed, because I am not the only one that is very mad.

Now I realize that someone might follow up this story and correct my errors, but although there are some grammar and spelling errors, I am getting my noted across.

Center Board Asks For **New Members**

Editor, The Call:

double the figure of two years ago. The penurious potentate, moreover, is permitted to pocket any surplus he manages to accumulate. Without failure, the lawmakers also received increased allowances for office text rental in their home districts, telephone service, postage and staff. The additional cost to the taxpayer will run to several million dollars.

Buried in the latest tax rental furthermore. Secondary of the same and the s He urged the armed forces to take the initiative by cutting out the fat. The Army, for example, is top - heavy with brass. Consequently, Pentagon insiders anticipate a "reduction - in - force" next year that could, in words of one high ranking official, be "damn bloody." The Army is also weighted down with support troops, who perform services for one another, without adding anything to the Army's fighting power.

Under the President's prodding, the Army will start moving support troops into combat units. The goal is to stretch the number of combat divisions from 13 to 16 without adding any manpower.

Thank you, Steve Cassel President College Center Board

Thanks To

Pep Band

DOCTOR'S DEBATE: The medical profession is in an uproar over ex-President Nixon's phlebitis operation, which almost resulted in his death. His treatment has become the hottest controversy in medical circles.

The chief physician in the case, Dr. John C. Lungren, has been sharply criticized for performing the operation while Nixon's blood was thin from anticoagulants. Dr. Lungren's choice of the vein which was shut off to prevent the planning of events, the Center Board needs help from other campus organizations. I'm sure that all organizations working logether could benefit the campus greatly. In order to get a proper "cross-section" of the campus, we need a great variety of people on the Board. It is important that students get involved in the activities of the college. Being able to participate in the programming of activities gets one's voice in the planning of events and surely gives one a great feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment.

If anyone is interested or has any questions or comments about any areas of the Board, please feel free to contact me at 463 Forest Manor South, 226-960; or at 111 Harvey Hall, 228-5021 or 228-6000, ext. 277.

Dr. Lungren has answered his critics, in private, by demanding how they can criticize his decisions without knowing all the facts. He has also argued that to many specialists result in fragmentary

The controversy may be settled by the

WASHINGTON WHIRL: The National Park Service prints up and mails, at public expense, over 2,000 invitations to its annual croquet tournament in Washington. As one wag told us, the players have a ball, but the taxpayers get knocked through the hoop. . The State Department's "freedom of information" files are kept in heavy steel cabinets equipped with oversize combination locks. . Eastern Airlines has come up with a new gimmick to boost its ticket sales. On a recent Miami flight, a stewardess gave away two bottles of wine to the passenger with the oldest penny and the one with the most credit cards. The winning copper was dated 1934. The second bottle went to a man carrying 17 plastic passes to poverty.

The Humane Society is trying to get WASHINGTON WHIRL: The National

Choir On Thursday, December 12, a concert will be presented by the CSC Woodwind Choir under the direction of Christian Bohlen, associate professor of music at

Faculty

On Wednesday, January 15, a faculty recital will be presented by Christian Bohlen, clarinet and Annette Roussel Pesche, piano, Both faculty members are associate professors at Clarion State College. The concert will be held in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.
The program consists of the following works: the clarinet concerto in E flat major by Łudwig Spohr, famous violin virtuoso and composer of the nineteenth century. This Concerto reflects the highly virtuoso technique already employed in

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call 228-5021.

Nent trup for the LE. team and Dr. Mary Hardwick accompanied the team. Prior to the Kent meet, the team competed at two other tournaments. On November 1-2, Clartion placed third in Sweepstakes at Bloomsburg State College against twenty-two other schools. Three Clartion students advanced to finals:

Speaking Team

- Jeannine Jackson; second place Poetry-Fran Wonner; fourth place After Dinner-Gary Daum; sixth place Informative and sixth place After Dinner - Mickey Pan-tano.

Other CSC students attending the three tournaments were: Debe Collins, Dottle Beebe, Jeff Horvath, Bob Relsch, Jay Truzal, John Rawski, Bob Gibson and Deby Katz. **Quiz Answers**

1. A. weight lifting

5. Wings
6. A. Patrick Henry
7. bicycles
8. B. driving a truck
9. B. a sauna bath

12. A. Jackie Onassis and Lee
13. A. Arizona
14. B. heart
15. D. morning glory
16. A. Declaration of Independ
17. A. Englebert Humperdink
18. A. Abner Doubleday
19. the Johnstown flood
20. A. the phases of the moon
21. B. Kantucky

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Saturday, Dec. 14

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P.S. There will be a Board meeting today in Room 105 Riemer Center at 5 p.m. All

and coaching staff look forward to

munists to power.

Washington is fully aware of the Kremlin's activities and is taking measures to prevent a Communist takeover of Western Europe. The word has gone out to our European allies that the Soviet - American detente doesn't mean they should relax their vigil against Communism.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. These are but the latest additions to a ringe benefit package that would make a union boss drool with envy. Congressmen already receive free parking spaces, cheap food, catering services, free potted plants, gymnasium facilities, picture framing services and decorative maps,

own budget, meanwhile, the taxpayers' burden might be lightened a bit more. The politics of an election year killed a hoped-for pay increase for the lawmakers, but they quietly granted themselves larger allowances to offset their \$42,500 annual salaries.

CORPULENT CONGRESS: If to feel the pinch of the tight economy until they visit their districts. DOCTOR'S DEBATE: The medical

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Vet's Corner

For you veterans who have been following the news, you are undoubtedly aware that a bill was presented to Congress to increase veterans' educational benefits for all Vletnam-era and post-Korea veterans eligible and presently attending schools and colleges. President Ford's veto of a 22.7 percent increase in G.I. educational benefits was overridden by a solid margin December 3, 1974. The House voted first, 394-10. The Senate then voted 90-1. Both margins were far over the required two-thirds majority.

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The higher veterans' payments are retroactive to September 1974 and the payments could possibly be in the veterans' hands in about 15 days, according to the Associated Press.

Ford also objected to a \$600-a-year loan program for veterans and an increase in entitlement for undergraduate study from 35 to 45 months.

The bill increases monthly payments for full-time institutional training from \$200 to \$270 for a single veteran, from \$351 to \$321 for a veteran with one dependent, and from \$298 to \$336 with two dependents. The rate for each additional dependent over two is raised from \$18 to \$22.

Here on campus, the Vets' Club has switched offices from Egbert Hall to the old G.S.A. building next to Tippin Gym. The move has increased the versatility of the veterans' organizations, because of the close coordination between PAVE, work study and the V.A. representative. Any questions concerning V.A. problems could possibly be answered by calling ext. 352 or 226-5231.

On a different subject, the Vet's Club of CSC, a social organization of veterans, is currently conducting a raffle. The prizes are 7 frozen turkeys. Each chance is being sold for \$1 and can be purchased from any Vet's Club member. The drawing will be held on December 17, 1974 at 4:00 p.m.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha were recently paid a visit by their field representative, Marsha Oliverio. She is traveling from chapter to chapter exchanging new ideas and helpful hints.

Who's Who Winners

Announced

The following students have been selected as Clarion's representatives in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, 1974-75:"

Jean Bardo, Sally Bartoli, Terry Bashline, David Bell, Marsha Brown, Deborah Collins, Melissa Diable, Rose DeLucia, Cheryl DeMaintenon, Jean Edwards, Sandra Elbel, Diane Fisher, Constance Frontz, Nancy Gearhart, Katherine Haydt, Judy Jones, LaVerne Jones, Dory Kearney, Melanie Keith, Kim Kesner, Michele Kohan, Mark Kuranz, Catherine Lamb, John Lindberg, Mary Liotta.

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Matthew MacEwen, Sharon McCracken, Robert Malley, Maureen McGovern, Susan McHugh, Anne Montgomery, Valorie Moore, Diana Owatt, Lois Packard, Linda Payne, Paula Pecyna, Louis Phillips, Judith Pott-neyer, Albin Sadar, Barbara Seel, Janice men Santie, Berenda Swales. Jean Smith, Brenda Swales Tenpas, Duane Wages and es Wonner.



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Questionable Quiz B. a sauna bath C. use your car D. take you out to dinner 10. During which month do we lose more hair than in any other? is he? A. Engelbert Humperdink B. Tom Jones C. Ringo Star D. John Lennon 18. Who was the Army officer who, in Cooperstown, New York in 1839, invented the game of baseball? A. Abner Doubleday B. William Cummings C. Connie Mack D. Frank Chance

hair than in any other?
A. November
B. July
C. February
D. June
In a recent column, "Dear Abby' said
it was okay for a housewife to do
something in the nude. What was it?
A. bathe
B. cook
C. housework

A. daisy B. tulip C. rose

1. You have just completed the snatch, the press and the clean and jerk — what sport were you participating in?

A. weight lifting
B. skiling
C. bowling
D. tennis
2. When shopping for perfume, how many different bottles can you sniff before your nose goes "numb?"
3. According to tradition, the first sign of spring is indicated by the appearance of what bird?

A. bluejay

B. cook
C. housework
D. sleep
12. The book One Special Summer is
about two young sisters and their trip
to Europe. Name the two sisters.
A. Jackie Onassis and Lee Rad-

something named attet num.

A. spaghetti
B. America
C. an automobile
D. a building
What was the title of the first movie to win an Oscar award for best picture of the year?
What famous American said "If this treason, make the most of it?"
A. Patrick Henry
B. Benedict Arnold
C. George Washington
D. John Hancock
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8. What famous American said "If this be treason, make the most of it?"

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B. Benedict Arnold

C. George Washington

D. John Hancock

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When Elvis Prealey signed his first recording contract, he quit a \$35 per week job. What was it?
 A. delivering mail
 B. driving a truck
 C. selling shoes
 D. collecting garbage

A. the movies

Campus Catches

LAVALIERS Felicia Russo, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Mark Shivetts, CSC

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Unicom 202SR hand calc.

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The sisters were recently visited by their national president, Mrs. Florence Harvey. Mrs. Harvey discussed rush and pledging with the sisters and gave a lot of

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3500 2 up **CROOKS CLOTHING**

The Merry Christmas Store Opens every night till 9:00 p.m. CLARION, PA.

Recycling Center **Pledges Profits**

singer is Arnold George Dorsey. Who is he?

C. Connie Mack
D. Frank Chance
19. What was the name of the natural
disaster that struck western Pennsylvania in 1899
20. Most ancient calendars were based on

20. Most ancient calendars were based on what?
A. the phases of the moon
B. the stars
C. the sum
D. the Earth's revolution
21. The city of Frankfort is the capital of what southern state?
A. Virginia
B. Kentucky
C. Florida
D. Alabama
22. What river splits the state of New Mexico into two portions?
A. Rio Grande
B. Platte
C. Missouri
D. Residential candidate was elected one year, defeated at the next election, and re - elected at the following election. Who was he?
A. Harry S. Truman
B. Grover Cleveland
C. Abraham Lincoln
D. F. D. Roosevelt
24. Which country is larger in area,

D. F. D. Roosevelt

24. Which country is larger in area,
France or Spain?

25. What is the total number of persons
ever believed to have inhabited the
Earth until the present day?

A. 69 billion

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BONUS: Name six of the twelve signs of the zodiac.

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The Clarion Recycling Center has pledged all its profits between now and the end of the year to be donated to CROP to buy food for the famine-stricken people of Africa. The new policy was outlined at a recent meeting of the directors of the Recycling Center. At the same time, winter hours of collection were announced as Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., instead of the previous hours of 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. CROP, the Christian Rural Overseas Project, has an active committee on the Clarion State College campus. It recently sponsored a fast day, to collect funds. It also enlisted much community support for its "CROP Walk" carlier this year. On the national level CROP is a subsidiary of Church World Relief, the overseas relief program supported by most Protestant denominations.

"Now everybody who donates recyclable trash will be contributing directly to CROP, as well as helping to clean up our environment," said Bob Girvan. His students at the Flexible All Year School have been manning the collection center in connection with their course in Recycling and Environment.

Year School have been manning the collection center in connection with their course in Recycling and Environment. Bundling newspaper, scrap paper, and cardboard; clean, flattened cans; separated green, brown and clear glass; scrap aluminum, and scrap metal are all received at the Clarion Recycling Center on Saturdays only, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., on East Main Street, Clarion, opposite the college dormitories of Nair and Wilkinson.



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CHRISTMAS

Prof Receives

Jose G. Garcia, Associate Professor of Spanish at Clarion State College, was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy and Letters degree by the Interamerica University of Saltillo, Mexico, November

Doctorate

Conclusions **Study Habits** STORRS, Connecticut (I.P.)—Average college students log more study time than both their high-ranking and low-ranking classmates. Evidence of this

time than both their high-ranking and low-ranking classmates. Evidence of this study pattern has been presented in a report, authored by University of Connecticut social scientist and colleagues at two other universities. They also reported that high school rank was the best predictor of grade-point-averages of college students. Authors of the study are: Dr. George J. Allen of the University of Connecticut, James J. Hinrichsen of Vanderbilt University, and Dr. Wayne J. Lerner of the University of Michigan.

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14 Opposite of
20 across
15 Desert spot
16 Wife of Zeus
17 Movie musical
20 Opposite of
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21 To laugh: Fr.
22 — play
23 Black magazir
25 Heavy silk
26 Fret. initial
28 Metal restrai
38 Kills
38 Kills
38 Beer

Dr. Allen observed that training in behavior techniques involving study habits and relaxation have led to grade improvements equal to one-half grade point. This could mean raising a "C-plus" to a "B-minus", a "B-plus" to an "A-

Feature Albums

Wed., Dec. 11 Eddie Kendricks FOR YOU

Thurs., Dec. 12 Genesis
THE LAMB LIES DOWN

minus", etc. These behavioral techniques also are associated with less time spent studying, he added.
"During the first half of the semester, students in the three groups averaged 212 minutes of ininterrupted study per day. Following the midterm period, high-grade-point-average students manifested a 60-minute drop in study time, while middle-range students increased their study time by 55 minutes. Across the entire semester, middle-range students logged significantly more study time than students achieving high or low grade point averages," the authors report.
They concluded that the changes in study time following midterm supported the position that "High school rank may be viewed as an index of study efficiency and ability to adopt the behavioral skills" needed for college success.

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Their findings also support an earlier study that found extroverts took study breaks to snack and smoke more often than introverts, who got higher grade-point-averages.

Data for the research on "Study Behaviors and Their Behaviors and Their Relationships to Test Anxlety and Academic Performance" were collected from 52 men undergraduates taking a psychology course at the University of Illinois, where Dr. Alten got his Ph.D. At the first meeting, each student was asked to record his study habits for the entire semester. Each of them recorded the number of uninterrupted minutes spent studying each course, the number and length of class interruptions, the type study involved, etc.

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Jones Serving Internship

Pesche to Teach In Austria

Mrs. Annette Roussel-Pesche, Associate Professor of Music at Clarion State College, has been selected by the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education to give a special course entitled, "Muzart - The Man and His Music, in Salzburg, Austria, in July, 1875,

An international known concert pianist Mrs. Roussel Pesche will teach in Mozart's native city during the time of annual Salzburg Music Festival. In addition to her powerful playing of Gershui. Cost of the four week program is \$980, and her sparkling interpretations of composers of the Romantic era, she is known for her sensitive approach to the works of Mozart.

Her course in Salzburg will deal with events in the life of Mozart, with emphasis on his years at home. She will use recordings of great artists and orchestras to illustrate his work, visits will be made to places which were familiar to Mozart in his lifetime, and attendance is planned to places which were familiar to Mozart in his lifetime, and attendance is planned to recorded travel by motor coach through a subject of the summer program in Salzburg and the assistance of students within the Commonwealth. The PCIE was organized several year ago to facilitate the cross-cultural understanding and intellectual growth of students within the Commonwealth. The summer program in Salzburg is offered in cooperation with the International Ferienkurse of the University of Salzburg, and enables students to spend the summer program in Salzburg is fered in cooperation with the International Ferienkurse of the University of Salzburg, and enables students to spend the summer in Europe with minimum cost, combining international living with meaningful study. Work completed in Salzburg is recognized as regular credit at Clarion and the other participating degree.

re Jones, of 225 West Swissvale le, Edgewood, said he sought his ylvania Department of Education ored internship, "So I could test my theory in a real world situation."

"Practical experience is the best teacher of all." said Jones, a business administration major at Clarion State College. "My internship position is giving me interesting insights both in business and government."

Money or unsold books will be returned to student patrons on Monday and Tuesday, January 20 and 21. The hours for these two days will be from 10 a.m. to 6 The program, designed to make education more relevant, to integrate theory and practice and to utilize coilege's human resources, is operated out of the Pennsylvania Department of Education's Office of Field Experience. Two 16-week internship programs are offered each semester for graduate and undergraduate students who recieve a stipend and college credit.

The following policy concerning unsolo books and money will be in effect:

THE CALL-Clarion State College, Pa.

Her literary work includes numerous articles and reviews in various music periodicals, as well as scripts for world-wide broadcasts of the Voice of America in Washington, D.C.

A native of Pittaburgh and cum laude

Book Co-Op

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa will again sponsor the BOOK-CO-OP, in the Peirce Science Reading Room, Tuesday, January 14, through Tuesday, January 21.

be the same as in previous semesters. Books will be received January 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Books will be sold on Thursday, January 16, and Friday, January 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Scheduled

Wednesday, December 11, 1974

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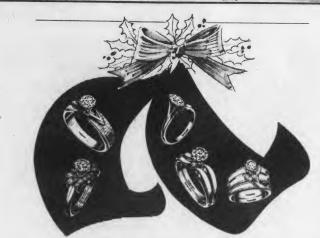
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SCHOLARSHIPS FOR MEDICAL STUDENTS

Current undergraduate Pre-Medical Students may now compete for over 250 Air Force scholarships. These scholarships are to be awarded to students entering Medical Schools as freshman or 1st year students in the fall of 1975. The scholarship provides for tuition, books, lob fees, equipment, plus a \$400 monthly allowance. You are eligible if you have been accepted into Medical School. Why not investigate this financial alternative to the high cost of Medical Education?

For further information Write or Call: Air Farce Medical Personnel Representative Suite 200, 3520 — 5th Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213

Phone: 412-687-5114 or 412-644-5875

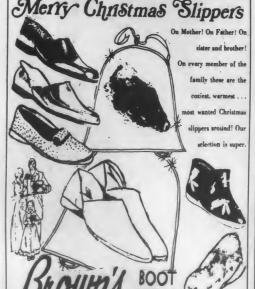


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Blasco Ibanez." Dr. Garcia came to Clarion as Associate Professor in 1984, after teaching Spanish at Andrew College at Cuthbert, Georgia; the University of Colorado, where he also completed credit work toward the Ph.D.; the University of Hawaii, and Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. ON BROADWAY Merry Christmas Slippers

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The filing deadline for the Civil Service summer employment examination is January 17. For further details check with the Carser Planning and Placement Office at Wood Street. Ditz

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Last summer, several charcoss sample from pits were submitted for radio - carbon analysis in order to obtain some dates for the various occupations at the site. While further excavation work will be necessary to confirm the initial results, the three radio - carbon dates now

Stratum III when the characteristic shape of the base, produced a date of 4965 B.C. from a small fire pit, confirming previous estimates of the spread of this type of

lower end of the deposits has been dated to 9435 B.C. indicating that a fire was kindled at this spot more than 11,000 years ago when the glaciers of the last Ice Age were beginning to retreat.



Non-Degree **Courses Now** Offered

Twelve non - degree evening courses for high school graduates will be offered at Clarion State College during the Spring

for high school graduates will be offered at Clarion State College during the Spring Semester, 1973.

Beginning students and others who wish to enroll should make preregistration arrangements as soon as possible by contacting Dr. Charles J. Shontz, Dean of Academic Services at Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania, 16214, Phone 814: 226-8000 Extension 205.

Final registration and payment of fees at the rate of \$31 per credit will take place from 6 to 8 p.m., January 13.

Course titles, meeting times and numbers of credits are as follows: Basic Biology, Tuesday, 6 p.m., four credits; Freshman Composition, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 p.m. — 7:45 p.m., three credits; Geography of U.S. and Canada, Thursday, 6 p.m., thee credits; Practical Math, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — 8:45 p.m., three credits; Practical Math, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — 8:45 p.m., three credits; Psychology, Thursday, 6 p.m., three credits; Educational Psychology, Thursday, 6 p.m., three credits; Psychology of Adjustment, Wednesday, 6 p.m., three credits; Psychology, 6 p.m., three credits; P credits; Psychology of Adjustment, Wednesday, 6 p.m., three credits; Psychology of Adolescence, Wednesday, 6 p.m., three credits; Introduction to Philosophy, Tuesday, 6 p.m., three credits; Principles of Sociology, Wed-nesday, 6 p.m., three credits and Com-munication in Organizations, Tuesday, 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., three credits.

Garby The French Connection

The Seven Ups

7 p.m.

Thursday is students' night Students admitted for \$1.00

Orpheum Harry and Tonto

7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday is students' night Students admitted for \$1.00

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WCCB will be signing off for the semester on Friday, December 20, at noon.

All students that are erested in the College Cent





Odds and Ends

Submit Work for Dare Semi-Formal Dance

The staff of the 1975 edition of "Dare," creative writer's publication, would like

The staff of the 1975 edition of "Dare," a creative writer's publication, would like to remind you that all manuscripts must be submitted to either Dr. Wilson, Mr. Knickerbocker, or to the English Department secretary any time during the normal business hours, Monday through Friday before Feb. 1, 1975. No manuscript will be considered after that date.

We urge any undergraduate or graduate student from Clarion State College to submit any type of fiction. This includes poetry, short stories, plays, etc. During the leisure of the lengthy Christmas holidays, an opportunity is available to you for the preparation of your manuscripts. We ask you to take advantage of it and present your manuscripts soon.

All manuscripts submitted must be typed. There is no limit to quantity or length. Do not submit original copies as we may not be able to return them. Please include on your manuscripts your name, college address, and local phone number.

Miss CSC Pageant

Applications are now being accepted for the annual Miss C.S.C. pageant. This year's contest will be held on Saturday, March 15, 1975, at 8 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditoruium.

Independent and sponsored women are urged to compete. Applicants must be a full-time student, that is carrying 12 credits or more, and have completed at least one semester at Clarion.

Applicants must also have a 2.0 cumulative average by the close of the fall semester.

Applicants will compete in swimsuit, gown, talent and general appearance competition.

Pie-Eating Contest

On Thursday, December 12, at 6:30 p.m., the Council for Exceptional Children is sponsoring a pie-eating contest at Chandler Dining Hall. Each participant must be sponsored by a campus organization or by a group of people such as a dornitory floor. The cost is 35 for each participant. The contest is open to the public and admission is 25c.

Saturday, December 14, College Center Board is sponsoring a semi-formal Christmas dance to be held after the

Christmas dance to be held after the "Morningsons" concert.

"Stan (Doc) Michalski and the Townsmen" will be featured as the band for the dance that will be held in Riemer Center from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Because of this special occasion, certain stipulations regarding dress, have been set. Guys must wear a coat and — or te and girls are recommended to wear a dress. No jeans will be permitted.

There will be no charge for CSC students and their guest. The dance is for couples only. All faculty and staff members are also invited at no charge.

Here is your chance to ask that special girl or guy to an evening of fine dancing and entertainment. Don't pass it up!

Wrestling Tickets

Due to great demand, seats for three of CSC's top wrestling matches for the 1974-75 wrestling season have been reserved. They are December 17, Cal-Poly University; January 4, Naval Academy; February 15, Slippery Rock. Prices are: Reserved seats-83. General Admission-\$2.50 and Students-\$41. For these three matches, General Admission will be free to CSC students with an 1. D. Faculty and staff will be half price for reserved or General Admission.

Finals Food Available

Both Chandler Dining Hall and the cafeteria at Forest Manor will be providing food during the evenings of finals week.

From 9 to 10 p.m. on December 15 through December 19, the following menu will be served: donuts, bot chocolate, coffee, tea, soft drinks and milk.

Students with meal tickets will be admitted free and all others may pay \$.75 for the snack.

Students are reminded that no food or beverages will be permitted to be taken out of the cafeterias.

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Alumni Membership

Remember, students can join the alumni association for \$25 now. Effective January 1, 1975, the new rate for student membership will be \$49.

Take advantage of the low price before the end of the year and join the alumni association for life!

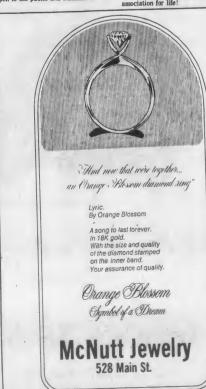


Photo Contest Announced

This dream two months vacation can be all yours. No puzzle to figure out, either. Just take a picture which, in the opinion of judges, is worthy of publication in the Minolta College Gallery and is the best of all entries, and you'll be on your

The big camera company has come up with a big idea: The Minolta College Gallery, a special section to appear periodically in College Magazine and containing at least ten prize winning photos taken by students attending a college or university in the United States.

The top prize will be a two month vacation in Europe next summer for the winner and a friend. The company will provide all air transportation and in addition give the big winner \$5,000 in cash to pay for all lodgings, food, ground transportation and other expenses. Additionally, the two travelers will each receive a Minolta SR-T 102, 35 mm reflect camperas.

Applications are now being accepted from all over the Keystone State For the annual MISS PENNSYLVANIA PAGEANT to be staged for the fifth consecutive year at Washington, Pennsylvania in the Grand Concourse of the Franklin Mall in early March. The MISS PENNSYLVANIA PAGEANT is an official Miss USA-Miss Universe Contest. There is no talent requirement, all judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Applicants must be between 18 and 28, never married and at least six month residents of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible. All girls interested in competing for the title must apply to MISS PENNSYLVANIA PAGEANT HEADQUARTERS, 38 WEST CHESTNUT WASHINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA 15301 by December 31. Applications should include a recent photo, a brief biography and phone number. Minolta has selected eight categories for the College Gallery: Sports, still lifes, social commentary, human interest, abstracts, environment, humor or news. Visual effectiveness and technical ability will rate high. Also, to be considered in the judging will be the appropriateness of

the subject matter to a specified category. Judging will be done by an independent organization.
Students can enter as many photos as they wish, but each must have an official entry form. Forms can be obtained from Minolta's advertising department at 101 williams Drive, Ramsey, N.J., 07446. Entries must be postmarked by January 20, 1975.

20, 1975.

A Minolta spokesman said that the contest for college students has no connection with any other contest the company might be running simultaneously. So, get that camera loaded with film. And start shooting. We want one of us to

Bethlehem Star Show Given

During this most joyous season, the D. Peirce Planetarium of Clarion State College is again announcing its annual Christmas presentation to be offered for public viewing on December 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, December 15, at 3 and 8 p.m.

This year's hour-long program is entitled "The Bethlehem Star." Through a combination of special effects and the capabilities of the planetarlum instruments, the audience is transported back in time to investigate the mysteries of the star seen over the town of Bethlehem on that first Christmas aight.

As in the past, there will be no admission charge. However, admission is by reservation only. To make arrangements for you to participate in this unique Christmas experience call 226-6000, Extension 551. Weekdays 19-2 p.m.

BOOK CO-OP

Pierce Science Center

Books Received Books Sold Money & Unsold **Rooks Returned**

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Blue Marlins Victorious

By PATTI MULKEN
Clarion State's Blue Marlin swim
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Ohio State and Slippery Rock.

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98, SR 33; SCSC 73, OSU 82; SR 49.
Clarin started off the meet winning the
200 yard medleys and from then on, the
Marlins dominated taking six first places,
eight second places and aix thirds.

Fine performances for Clarion were
turned in by Carol Kohlhass (Camp Hill)
who took first place in the 50 yard
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outstanding day as freshmen Aleta Rice
(Wayne, Michigan) and Chris Seufert
(Ambler) took first and second respectively in both the 1 meter and 3 meter

1 It looks as if the "Swimmin' Women"
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season.

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Cal Poly Meet

Amoved Up

Clarion State stabletic director Frank
Lignelli has announced that the ClarionCal Foly dual meet, which was originally
scheduled for December 19, has been
moved up to Tuesday, December 19.

Cal Poly was the dominating team in

Fran Shope Resigns

By PATTY MULKEEN
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State women's volleyball team, Fran
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After six years as coach of the Clarion State women's volleyball team, Fran Shope has decided to give up coaching to "tend to her administrative responsibilities."

The basic reason for this change is that the Athletic Department at Clarion has recently undergone reorganization Under the new system, Miss Shope has become associate director of the athletic director Frank Lignelli.

As a result women's and men's athletics will no longer be separate 3 programs as at assistant to athletic director Frank Lignelli.

As a result women's and men's athletics will no longer be separate 3 programs but will merge and work out of the same budget.

Miss Shope said she will miss the close contact with the students that coaching provides, but says this merger will help the sports program grow, and that is

Clarion Greets

Clarion State College welcomes a new addition to its Health and Physical Education staff. As of December 4, Misse Pat Ferguson took over as coach of the women's basketball team and will coach volleyball next fall.

Miss Ferguson is a native of Detroit, Michigan. She received her B.S. In Physical Education from West Chester State in 1969. While at East Chester she was a member of the womens basketball team, where she achieved All-American status in 1969. After graduating, she played for the Allentown AAU team for three years, the team went to AAU nationals all three years and placed third in 1973.

Prior to coming to CSC, Pat Ferguson; taught at Henderson High School in West Chester for six years, where she coached women's basekeball, tennis and track. Under her guidance, the basketball team was the league champs in 1974; the tennis team was league champs in 1970 and one doubles team won the Chestmont doubles.

train its second year of play. Last year they finished with a 6-2 record. Under the capable guidance of coach Ferguson they hope to better their mark.

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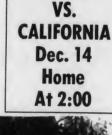
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Cal Poly was the dominating team in NCAA wrestling under the old College Division setup as they won six straight team titles. Then, last year under the new Divisional format, the Mustangs nailed down the team title in Division II. This year Vaughan Hitchock's crew will be competing in the Division I tourney.

In announcing the date change, Lignelli also has set up a pre-meet ticket sale to accommodate the anticipated huge crowd. Reserve seats are 3.00 and general admission \$2.50. Clarion Students with College I.D.'s will be admitted free.

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CLARION WRESTLING TEAM VS. **CAL POLY TUESDAY DEC. 17** AT HOME

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WOMEN'S SWIMMING

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190.2 per man average as compared to the Rock's 162.4 pin average. Friday night the Keglers travel to Geneva College to conclude the first half of their season. They will compete again January 18, 1975, at home against Indiana.

Largest Diving Clinic Held

The Clarion Athletic Department hosted its Seventh Annual Diving Clinic last Saturday and Sunday, with more than 550 entries from 12 states and two Canadian provinces participating in the largest event of its kind ever held

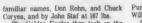
largest event or its kind ever field anywhere.

Included in the entries were youth from college age down to the lower elementary grades, including participants from colleges, universities, private swim clubs, public and private school organizations. A number of national and world games champions and British Empire games champions were in the group.

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Represented in the event directed by Represented in the event directed by CSC head diving coach Don Leas were entries from Louisiana, Georgia, Pa., Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and Kentucky, in addition to the provinces of Quebec and Ontario.

The event was held over the two day weekend starting early in the morning



The Clarion State rifle team traveled to Indiana two weeks ago to take on the Indians in a rifle match. However, Indiana University of Pennsylvania fired one of their best scores of the season and remained undefeated by defeating Clarion 1357 to 1273.

The individual scores for Clarion were balanced as each of the top five scores were in the 250's. The high scorer for Clarion was Doug Gibson with 259, while Mark Gostkowski followed with 256. The other scores were: Roger Oxendale 254, Bob Mohr 253, and Miles Van Epps 251.

Last Wednesday the CSC rifle team hosted Grove City College and came out on top by the score of 1279 to 1280. The top five scorers for the Eagles were: Dan Baum 269, Roger Oxendale 256, Doug Gibson 255, Miles Van Epps 251, and Boh Mohr 248. It was the team's first win of the season after the two losses to Indiana

Last Friday evening the team traveled to Grove City College for a tri - match involving Geneva College, Clarion, and Grove City. The team fired one of its highest scores ever in winning the match. The team scores were: Clarion 1320, Grove City 1312, and Geneva 1275. Individual scores for Clarion were: Boh Mohr 272, Doug Gibson 267, Roger Oxendale 262, Charles Wagner 260, and Miles Van Epps 259.

This raised the team's record to three





Eagles Lose to Alfred

By JIM CARLSON York State to take on high and mighty decided the outcome.

be a 9-11:30 workout in the morning and a 35:30 workout in the afternoon.

The funding of this trip was done primarily through the efforts of the swimmers themselves.

Eagle fans, don't forget Clarion's first dual meet this Saturday afternoon here at Tippin pool against California State. Come and show your Support for the Eagles!



Wrestlers Take To Road

By MIKE O'TOOLE

The Clarion State wrestling team will see their first dual meet action on the road this week as they head to Montclair for a dual and then to Rhode Island for aquadrangular.

The meet with Montclair will be their first stop on Thursday right; then they will head north to Rhode Island and on Saturday against Harvard and Maritime.

Clarion head coach Bob Bubb is a little concerned about this upcorning road wenture and has every reason to be. To begin with, 142 pounder Tom Burke, who missed the Penn State Invitational, is still slowed by an ankle injury. The latest casualty victim was 177 Chris Cole who will not make the road trip.

Jim Hogan will continue to fill in for Burke if Tom is not ready to come back.

Freshman Todd Hillard could be at 199 for

The Clarion Call

New Senators Meet; Committee Spots Filled

The first meeting of the 197576 Student Senate was held Monday evening. Chariperson Scott Taylor conducted the meeting, assisted by Vice Chairperson PJ Magaro.

The announcement of a meeting to be held this Friday was made. This meeting concerns APSCUF-member employees and will be held in Reimer Auditorium on Friday, January 24, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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The new senators were then asked to sign up for working hours. Each senator is expected to volunteer two hours as week in the Student Senate office on the second floor of Egbert Hall. This provides an opportunity for students and faculty to get to know the student senators or to obtain information campus issues.

Due to the bad weather and heavy snow accumulation of the past week, mail delivery and snow removal has been hampered. Students are asked to be patient until these services can be restored to their normal capacities.

The major part of this meeting was spent in electing new members to the various standing committees of Student Senate. The results of these elections are as follows:

Finance Committee—Debbie James, D.J. Bevevino, Joe Nichols, Marvin Jeter, Dottle Yourish. (This committee meets weekly and reviews all requests for allocations from CSA funds and makes recommendations to Senate.)

Rules, Regulations & Policies—Marc Seifert, Debbie Zigerell, Darla Mauro, Judy Jackson, Debbie Yohman. (This committee reviews any constitution of an organization that wants to become chartered and brings it before Senate. They also report on any amendments that must be made to these constitutions.)

constitutions.)

Book Center Committee—PJ
Magaro, Audrey Gelsinger,
Cathy Morelli, Sandy Barefoot,
Chuck Coryea, Keith Brouthers.
(The purpose of this committee
is to review the activities of the
Book Center and make reports
or recommendations to Senate.)

Committee on Committees—M. J. O'Toole, Joe Nichols, Scott Bupp, Darla Mauro, Cathy Morelli. (This committee is in charge of reviewing the need for future Senate committees and is responsible for making recommendations to Senate. Elections Committee-Kathy Vanatt, M. J. O'Toole, P.J Magaro, Marc Seifert. (The secretary of Student Senate, who is Kathy Vanatt, is traditionally the chairperson of this committee which super-vises any student elections. This includes Student Senate elec-tions, Center Board elections.

Darla Mauro was unanimously accepted to continue in the position as the Student Senate representative of Faculty Senate.

The newly elected committees are expected to meet as soon as possible to elect their respective chairmen.

Chairperson Taylor discussed the rule concerning attendance at a Senate meeting. (During one meeting last semester, Chairperson Judy Jones was forced to conduct an informal meeting because a quorum could not be reached due to the excessive number of student senators absent from the meeting.)

Mr. Wassink has announced that since all the members of the committee have gradualed, the Publications Committee needs five new members. This committee handles the publication of the Student Handbook, the Campus Directory and the Activities Calendar. All interested students may pick up an application at the Senate office. Applicants will be interviewed by the Committee on Committees as soon as possible.

New Business
Senator Debbie Zigerell
discussed a program concerning foreign exchange
students for CSC as proposed by
the International Education
Association. Students are urged
to attend meetings of the
Clarlon International
Association in order to get involved and find out more about

ATTENTION 1975-76 Student Teachers

All students who expect to do student teaching during the academic year 1975-76 should report to the Office of Professional Education Services in the Becker Research Learning Center for registration during the week of January 27-31.

This registration in-cludes oil prospective student teachers, including those persons in elemen-tary education who have registered for the Block.

this program.

Two new student-faculty committees have been formed in connection with a state-wide committee. The Affirmative Action Committee needs three student members. The purpose of the committee is to promote affirmative action on this campus in relation to minority groups. The Human Relations Planning Commission needs four student members. This Commission's purpose is to influence the campus to be receptive to Affirmative Action. One person is immediately needed to represent the Commission at a meeting to be held in February at Indiana University. This meeting will be a two-day training period in human relations.

Anyone interested in either of these committees should contact a student senator for more information.



Union Storm Blows Over

If you think that CSC was "dead" over Christmas vacation, you are wrong. While the greater majority of students were away, a storm apparently brewed and disappeared. That storm concerned a controversy over the use of the first floor of Harvey Hall.

A feasibility study was done to explore the possibility of converting the first floor of Harvey into a practice area for the wrestling team. According to Frank Lignelli, Athletic Director, that plan has been scrapped because the conversion would be phenomenal.

As in all issues, there are two sides to this one also. There is a need for expansion apparently because the size of the wrestling same defor expansion apparently because the size of the wrestling same do not be the size of the practice room. What was done to the Harvey lounge area was merely a feasibility study to investigate the study to study

Servomation Returns

Bids from six agencies were reviewed, and it was decided that Servomation Mathias, inc. would once again serve the students of Clarion State College their meals — at a cost \$225 per semester per student. Bidding was based on a set of menus compiled by Mr. Tucker, food consultant for the college. These menus consisted of entrees and main courses, vegetables. Each agency was to chose the assorted salads and desserts to be served at each meal, (minimum 7 salads, 6 desserts).

The new food contract is basically the same as the

Prices Hiked

As in all facets of life, in-flation has caused a substantial hike in the cost of being—a student at Clarion State College effective with the beginning of the spring semester,

Rates for room and board at the state - owned institution climbed in line with previous estimates made by college officials, with the rebidding of the food service contract resulting in an increase of \$180 to \$225 per semester. Room rates in college - owned residence halls were boosted to \$216 per semester from the previous \$198.

Charles D. Leach, acting president, in a letter to students expressing regret for the in-

measis of the month, food during finals, and unlimited second helpings are included once again.

To check enforcement of contract, Mr. Tucker will, as in the past, visit the CSC Dining Halls once a month. This visit will be not only for the purpose of checking food quality, but also preparation and sanitary procedures.

"In keeping with the policy of the State College and University to the State College and University precessed operating costs must be reflected in increased rates. I reflected in increased that the college could avoid an increase this cost from other revenues. Unfortunately, this is simply not possible," Leach said.



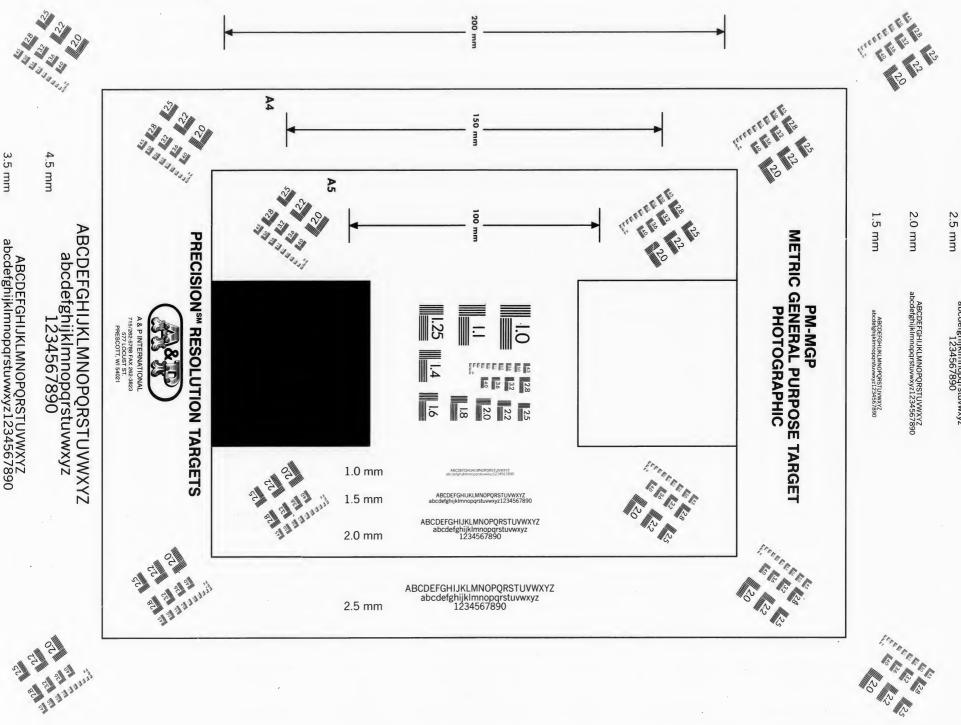
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Custodian Sees And Knows All?

Recently, through the observant eyes of a custodian, it was discovered that the lower level of Harvey Hall was under the fancy term of a "feasibility study." This study was conducted by the Athletic Department to explore the possibility of converting the area into a practice area for the wrestling team. Measurements were taken and a cost analysis was done. According to Frank Lignelli, Athletic Director, the plan has been dropped for the present because the costs would be too great.

A question comes to mind and that is -why is the idea being scrapped solely because of fiscal matters? Certainly there are better reasons why the plan is not feasible. Clarion State College already has an inferior student union as compared to Slippery Rock, Edinboro and California State Colleges. That's with the present system, where would we stand if the space we have, would have been taken away?

Also, there is no logical or available area where the union, The Sequelle office or the poster shop could be relocated. It would seem more practical to keep athletic facilities in the gymnasium close to locker areas, showers, athletic offices, etc. than to shuffle student service areas in an entirely different building.

Student activities' monies were used to paint, furnish and supply the union area. If there is no place to relocate a union, where would the booths, tables and jukebox go? Would student money be literally thrown away?

Perhaps vending machines may seem inconsequential to many, but the machines in Harvey are sponsored by the Clarion Foundation. Each year a good number of scholarships are given to students through those machines.

A recent count of the Harvey lounge area discovered that hundred's of students come to the area in a single day. It is located in the center of campus and it is convenient to commuters and campus residents alike. Would reducing a facility used by hundreds for twenty or forty wrestlers for five months out of the year be justifiable?

All of these comments are water under the bridge, because Harvey's "feasibility" has been scrapped. But there is one more area that deserves comment about this situation. Not only did the Call find out about the Athletic Department's plan through a custodian, but so did certain administrators who were skipped or overlooked in the study's process. To put it mildly, it should be deemed underhanded that the plan landed on Dr. Charles Leach's desk before two or three lower levels of administrators found out about the study. It seems strange that a professional would treat colleagues in such an unprofessional manner. This too is water under the bridge and the matter is closed for the present (unless, of course, the custodian sweeps up something new!)

Pennsylvania State Civil

Service Examinations are

Thursday, March 13, 1975.

Orientation periods will be held

at 10:00 A.M., 11:00 A.M., and

Testing will be administered

Government Career Trainee

Public Administration

Employment Counselor

Psychological Services

Employment Interview I

1:00 P.M. Testing will be ad-

ministered at 2:00 P.M.

for the following areas:

Caseworker Trainee

Associate Trainee

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Civil Service Exam Scheduled

Education Instructor

Teacher

Associate

Specialist

Chemist I

Archivist

Historian I

Drug and Alcohol Program

Industrial Arts and Crafts

Recreation and Physical

Special Education Teaching

Transportation Specialist

Roadside Development

They will accept applications

for the following areas but will

Park Superintendent I

not test for these areas:

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Students Warned Of Travel Frauds

Each summer American have purchased gets them off the ground and out of the country.

An estimated 250,000 students enroll in study - travel program each year, but of that total thousands are literally

The majority of study travel promoters are reliable, but many are "fly-by-night"

There are numerous tales of travel organizers, known in the trade as "body brokers," who declare bankruptcy, are indicted for fraud, or are barred from doing business in a par-

Since 1970, more than 4,000 students have been stranded because of unscrupulous businessmen. Probably the first stranding to receive nation wide attention occurred in 1970 when World Academy, based in Cincinnati, left thousands of students in Europe without transportation home. Additionally, 2,000 customers of World Academy never left home nor did they receive a

Then in the spring of 1972, 747 Tours of New York City was issued an injunction from a state court following several incidents one of which was the stranding of 400 - 500 student

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Intra-American Student Foundation, requires that the vendor be appointed and bonded by ATC and IATA, and be a member of ASTA in addition to passengers at Kennedy Airport carrying a million dollar conse the air tickets were tingent liability insurance

> These criteria do not insure a "fool proof" program, but if they are met they reduce the risk of default. On the other hand, there are stable, reliable izations which may not meet these criteria. These are simply guideposts which are helpful in the travel organizer's

Also, interested parties should contact the advertised airline which is to be used for the trip to learn if indeed the organizer has contracted for the transportation.

Other points that should be in vestigated include the vendor's credit rating and reputation; these can be checked by contacting the Better Business Bureau, the Chamber of Commerce and the local district attorney's office in the vendor's

Finally an interested par-ticipant should request a list of evaluation of the program.

Study - travel programs can educational experience, if inbargained for.

allegedly never paid for. There is no need for students to face these types of situations. Citizens can protect themselves the dishonest travel organizers

There is no protection in the size of your community. Travel organizers solicit across the nation and many of the travelers are drawn from small

> student who is approached by a vendor to participate in student travel program must look beyond the package price, beyond the salesman's charm and pitch and beyond the slick

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Longstreth and Escosa

On Friday, January 31, Center Board will present its first concert for 1975. The

Marwick - Boyd Auditorium

The opening act will be Nan Rene and will be followed by

Tickets are \$1.00 with

student I.D. and \$2.00 for all

others and at the door. Tickets

are available at B57 Carlson

and \$2.00 tickets are available

at Apollodorus Music, Main Street, Clarion, for the benefit

of those who are not college

Ethos (Ardour) was created

for new musical goals. . . Until

recently, record companies,

promoters, and the industry in

general found it hard to accept

groups performing anything but

conventional material

However, with the emergence

and rise in popularity of a few

British "progressive" acts, the public has become increasingly

aware of a music more sophisticated, more subtly

textured than plain ol' rock - n

Ethos (Ardour) has been

performing its own material for

three of the past four years:

gaining considerable

recognition, especially in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois and

Michigan. (Early in their

career, the band was known as

Atlantic.) They have appeared

in concert with: The Byrds,

Richie Havens, Poco, Chase,

James Gang, Alice Cooper, Little Feet, Steppenwolf, Black

Joe Walsh, Quicksilver, Yes

King Crimson, as well as head-

lining many college shows

The compositions of Ethos

themselves.

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Ethos In Concert

Duo-Harpists To Appear

Duo-harpists Joe Longstreth and John Escosa will be featured in the first QUADCO concert for 1975. Sunday. January 26, at 8 p.m., in Mar wick - Boyd Auditorium at Clarion State College.

There will be no ticket sales for the presentation, with admission by QUADCO mem bership or student I.D. card.

Both native Hoosiers, Longstreth and Escosa were intro duced to the harp at Wainwright Music Camp in Indiana, but did not meet and collaborate until both were proven individual

Both have wide and varied back - grounds in all fields of

musical experience in the United States and Europe, and both have studied at some of the finest schools of musical training - Escosa at the Juilliard School in New York and Longstreth at the Conservatorio di Santa Cecelia, in

The duo has delighted audiences with the variety of their musical presentation power and strength of their transcriptions and performances, and with renewed stature they are bringing to the harp.

Since their initial concert appearances in 1964, they have been in demand for repeat performances, with reviewers and audiences alike responding with enthusiasm to their virility and excitement in their programming.

In addition to their usual repertoire for performance with orchestra, Longstreth and Escosa played to a standing ovation the exciting Choral et Barie, by Widow, never before performed on two harps.

A highlight of their 1973-74 eason was the world premier of the Concerto for Two Harps and Orchestra by Darwin Leitz and the Richmond, Indiana, Symphony, which received rave reviews in the Fort Wayne, Indiana, News Sentinel. Since 1969-70, Longstreth and

Escosa have given over 400 performances on tours which have taken them to all but one state and to every province of

Longstreth, who pursued his education at Princeton University and the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, went on to study in Paris and the Conservatorio di Santa Cecelia, in Rome. During World War II, he was a major with the United States Army Air Forces, flying B-29's. On his return from Europe, he appeared on Broadway, played in some of the earliest Studio One Television productions, and

wrote highly acclaimed operalibretti. He is also a successful author of children's books.

He conducted his own television and radio shows for four years on Station WLW, Cincinnati, Ohio, featuring musical biographies, recounting the lives of famous composers which he augmented with demonstrations at harp and

Escosa studied at the Julliard School and was a student of the great Carlos Salzedo. In Fort Wayne, Indiana, he was harpist and soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra, the Symphonette and chamber music groups. He has written incidental music for the theatre, scores for ballet, and was musical director for the Fort Wayne Civic Ballet Company. His most recent composi trompe, l' oeil, was premiered at the Longstreth and Escosa concert in Oklahoma City, in February, 1969.

Escosa toured with the original road company of Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer prize - winning play, Glass Menagerie, and he has appeared in many of the finest clubs in the mid-west, where he has delighted audiences with skilled solo renditions demon strating the vast versatility o

Both artists are also accom plished pianists. The unique combination of two men at two harps has brought critical acclaim and standing ovations for duo - harp performances in solo and with orchestra. They bring a new dimension to somewhat neglected in strument.

Appearances in New York's Town Hall and Carnegie Recital Hall have brought requests for return engagements, as well as critical plaudits. Their album "Longstreth and Escosa ir Concert" has been highly praised and their latest recording, "The Sound of Music," is being en-thusiastically welcomed from

the Fall of 1974. He is a junior

majoring in Buisiness

Due to the graduation of Kent Kretzler, WCCB has elected Denny Lupton as the new Sports Director of the radio station. Kent was with WCCB for four years since it started in Sep-tember, 1971. He has announced 140 football and basketball games and has put in over 1,000 hours of broadcast time. During Kent's association with the station, he helped establish the first sports network for Pennsylvania colleges. He was also noted for his morning commentaries which he started "to break up the monotomy of mornings" and commented on "things people wouldn't nor-mally notice," According to Kent, "I wanted to present different ideas on sports other than only scores." Kent left Clarion in December, 1974 with a Masters in Communication. He hopes to work at a college university in sports in-

Sports Director

formation through Public

Denny Lupton began working

WCCB Has New

Administration and was a Clarion swimmer of two years So far, Denny has broadcast four football games and all of this season's basketball games His plans for this year include expanded sports coverage with a Sunday night wrap-up and a Saturday sports show covering all Clartion sports. His sports team consists of Brozovich, Tom Dinga, Vince Capuano and Paul Koch. Mike O'Toole will be back on

the air this semester with two new specials. He will host the "Coaches Outlook Show" which will include viewpoints of Clarion's coaches on the Clarion team and their opponents. O'Toole will also host "Athlete of the Week" featuring one of Clarion's outstanding student athletes. Denny Lupton has hopes for greater variety, quantity and quality in this year's exciting world of sports.

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1975 CARE Food Crusade

CARE has launched its 1975 Thanksgiving Food Crusade to help feed millions of children and adults in 36 countries around the world.

Each day of the year, 10,000 people die of malnutrition and starvation - most of these are children. To help alleviate the suffering of millions, CARE is asking the American public to support this campaign. Clubs, schools and business organizations are also asked to include CARE in their holiday con-

Last year, \$6.46 worth of aid was delivered overseas for each dollar contributed. A \$2

full meal, \$5 provides bowls of high - protein porridge for 30 youngsters for one month. \$10 will give 3,600 children a cup of protein - enriched breakfast drink, During 1974, massive aid was sent to Africa, Honduras and Bangladesh, which were hit hard by droughts, hurricanes and floods. Other parts of the world struck by famine and disaster also received CARE aid of all types.

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modes of jazz, rock, classical

and particularly electronic

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style opens into moments of

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basic set-up of drums, bass

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ARP 2600, two Mellotrons (full

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Bill Sharpe on acoustic, electric

6 and 12 string guitars, man-

dolin, special pedal effects, Mellotron, and lead vocals;

Stephen Marra on bass and

dolin, piano, ARP 2600, and lead

vocals: and Mark Richards on

percussion, drums, Moog

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The name, Ethos (Ardour)

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sider the most handsome feature of a man's face? 2. How long is a millenium?

A. 1,000 years B. 10,000 years

C. 100,000 years D. 1,000,000 years 3. Even with an appointment, how much time do you approxi-

mately spend in a doctor's waiting room? A. One hour

B. Forty-five minutes C. Thirty minutes

D Fifteen minutes 4. In cooking, if you want to heat what type of pot should you use.

B. Steel

C. Copper D. Teflon 5. In 1938. H. Hughes set a record of doing this in 98 hours:

B. Flew around the world C. Ran from Las Vegas to C. Waste the West Coast

D. Drove from one end of

6. Who are the two stars in "Seven Days in May"? A. Kirk Douglas, Burt

D. Rhode Island

B. John Wayne, Maureen O'Sullivan C. Cary Grant, Doris Day D. Clark Gable, Claudette

Colbert 7. Which American president had the nickname of "The Red Fox"?

A. Thomas Jefferson B Martin Van Buren C. James Buchanan

D. Benjamin Harrison 8. What is a major source of

Lancaster

B Electricity

D. Natural gas 9. According to its 1973 license

the "Ocean State"? A. Washington

B. Hawaii C. New Jersey

10. The Long Ranger always left a silver bullet, what did Zorro always leave?

11 In what movie would you find the song, I Don't Know How

12. According to Simple Simon, it is easy to catch a dickie bird by putting —— on its tail?

13. According to a sailor's superstition, a cat on board ship means what?

called "The Boy Who Would Not Grow Up. What is the more

"flouncing", what trade would you be in?

she has the "new peeled onion look"? B. Her face

C. Her hair style 15. What purpose does a squirrel's bushy tail serve?

A. Cleaning purposes

B. Hanging purposes
C. Balance purposes
16. Ambrose Burnside, who
served in the Civil War, is responsible for a men's fashio popular today. What is it? 17. Who would Sancho Panza be ciated with?

D. Land is approaching

14. What part of a girl's body

are you looking at when you tel

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23. According to a research study, who helps around the house the least?

A. American husbands C. Bulgarian husbands 24. What city is known as "The

Queen of the Adriatic" A. Genoa B. Trieste

25. What is one of the first solid foods given to a baby? (A medium one has 88 calories.)

A. Apple B. Peach

C. Venice

BONUS: In the service, there are three shooting medals that can be won — what are they?

Libraries Get **Resource Grant**

Clarion State College's Carlson Library and the Venango Campus library, CSC's extension campus in Oil City, have been awarded a college library resource grant in the amount of \$4235 by the U.S. Office of Education as authorized by Title II-A of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The grant money must be expended during the 1974-75 fiscal year, and may be used to acquire library materials such as books, periodicals and audiovisual materials suitable for inclusion in the library.

Carlson Library plans to strengthen its resources for courses in Black Studies. Special Education and environmental problems. It will also add items needed by the Instructional Materials Center.

Venango Campus will purchase materials supportive of its vocational course offerings in business administration. secretarial training and nur-

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Campus Catches

Jan Foessett, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Charley Petrosky, Theta Xi Jan Lehman, Zeta Tau Alpha, to

McKeesport, Pa. Gayle Bigley, CSC, to John Hurtline, Smethport, Pa. Nancy Jenkins, CSC, to Ken Tom Ault, Sigma Tau, Penn Macura, West Mifflin, Pa. Wendy K. Coleman, Nu Mu Omicron, to Roy A Jones, University of Miami, Florida.

Debra Zeek, Alpha Sigma Alpha alumna, to Frank Hulick, Alpha Chi Rho alumnus.

Jacque A. Nuss, Alpha Sigma

and Theta Xi fraternities. For

the first semester, Spring, 1975,

social privileges includ

intramurals are suspended

they will continue on a

Pan-Hellenic Council decided

to bring up a proposal before the

semesters has hurt many of the

sororities. One reason might be the fact that presently mixers

or parties are closed to in-

dependent men but open to all independent girls. To promote

the Greek system, and to help in rush, Pan Hell proposed that parties be closed to only Greeks

and invited guests for the first 2

weeks of the semester,

specifically January 14th to the 25th, This would include week-

days and 2 weekends. This

would enable sororities to rush

independent girls they are in-

terested in and to encourage more girls to go through rush. It

would be beneficial also to the

fraternity rush. . . prospective rushees could be invited too.

There would be a need to

organize parties for these first

two weeks so only a certain

number per night would occur.

trial basis for this semester)

This change (initiated on a

Alpha Alumna, to George

Jenny Cleland, CSC, to Jim Dambaugh, Lambda Chi Alpha, Edinboro State

State.

Cathy Sonson, Washington, Pa., to Bob Sawchuck, Phi Sigma Marie Mangieri, Alpha Sigma Tau alumna, to Michael Jeffrey Hensler, Alpha Chi Kappa.
Kathi Smersky, CSC, to Jim Lapitsky, Theta Xi. Elaine Etzel, Alpha Sigma Tau alumna, to Mike Sardi, Sigma

Michaeline Pinksaw, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Jay Lowright, Alpha Chi Rho.

RINGS Helen Collins, Alpha Sigma Alpha alumna, to Tom Sitler, Alpha Chi Rho alumnus,

Sandra Jones, CSC, to Scott L. Taylor, CSC. Jill Pfeiffer, CSC, to Steve Motzer, CSC.

Joni Plassio, University of Pittsburgh, to Len Garzarelli, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Nancy Klingensmith, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Alex Fondik, Penn

Pam Lyons, Phi Sigma Sigma

Athlete of the Week" hosted by Mike O'Toole starts Monday, Jan. 27 Starting with the fall semester 1975, all rights and privileges will be reinstated except that 7:05-7:15 p.m. sponsored by **DRAKES ARCO** probationary status for the semester. However, for both the South 5th Avenue Spring and Fall semesters of 1975, any further violations by WCCR 640 AM-90.0 cable FM Alpha Gamma Phi will result in a vote of IFC on expulsion.

Quiz **Answers**

1. His eyes

2. A. 1,000 years 3. C. Thirty minutes

5 B Flew around the world

6. A. Kirk Douglas, Burt Lan-7. B. Martin Van Buren

8. C. Waste 9. D. Rhode Island

10. A sword, slash Z 11. Jesus Christ Superstar

12. Salt

13. B. Good luck 14. C. Her hair style

15. C. Balance purposes 17. A. Don Quixote

19 B Unholstering

21. Miles Per Hour (M.P.H.) 22. B. Animal

23. B. English husbands 24. C. Venice 25. D. Banana

BONUS: Sharp Shooter, Marks men and Expert.



help in rush and create better sorority-fraternity relation-

Greek News

Charles P. McIntosh, Secretary of the Budget, presents a Certificate of Appreciation signed by Governor Shapp to Clarion State College Brass Choir director Dr. Dean Farnham, as

Robert Nigro looks on. Nigro, who is the former Business
Manager of Clarion State College, attended the concert. The
Clarion State College Brass Choir participated in the Wednesday Noon Concert Series sponsored by the Department of
Property and Supplies for the benefit of State Employees.

Sam Krautz - Pledgemaster

Jim Droz-Ass't. Pledge-

Pete Diesel-Rush Chairman

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RUSH REGISTRATION

will be held January 29, 30, 31 in the Harvey Hall lounge. All undergraduate women with at

least 12 credits and a 2.00 qpa are eligible to rush. Cost: 506.

Alpha Gamma Phi was placed on a probationary period of two semesters by IFC due to IFC and Pan Hell agreed to the proposal. The vote was passed by IFC allowing each disagreements between Alpha Gamma Phi and the Theta Chi passed by IFC allowing each fraternity a maximum of three Alpha Gamma Phi will be unable to vote in IFC and all period and specifying the maximum number of parties on any night will be two. Schedules were set up for the first two weeks of the semester and rush party dates were also chosen.

Further business at the IFC meeting included electing Gary Manion as IFC treasurer. Phi Sigma

New officers were elected for Phi Sigma fraternity. These

Terry Webb-President joint councils to vote on altogether. The decline in the number of rushees the past few John A. Smoley-Realtor,

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Australia

Two representatives from the Department of Education in New South Wales, Australia, visited Clarion State College, December 10-11, to interview prospective teachers for the Australian educational system

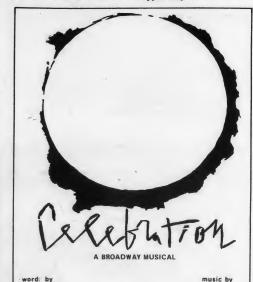
H. William Taylor and Gostwych Yates offered 28 contracts beginning at \$10,700 annually to Clarion seniors in a variety of fields excluding social studies and foreign languages. Those agreeing to spend at least one year teaching in the land "down under" will be provided with free transportation to that country.

"New South Wales is an affluent society, with an ex-panding school system and a need for teachers. They are interested in teachers from the United States because of the similarity of the education programs, between Australia and the United States," said Dr. Ralph Sheriff, associate director of Career Planning and

Dr. Sheriff and Dr. William J. Education Services and Career hosted the Australians during their visit to the Clarion cam-

They indicated that if sufficient interest is shown by seniors in considering the possibilities of teaching in Bob Christ-Ass't. Rush The Phi Sigma Christmas Party held December 14 was a great success. Many of for Yates and Taylor to return the Phi Sigma alumni returned to the campus in late March or for the dinner party and dance early April.

Interested students and working teachers in the area should contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement within the next several weeks if they are interested in following up on this teaching



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By GREG SMITH

somewhere in the African bush

and a handful of weary fresh-

men were the only people in the world who didn't know

wrestling at Clarion State was

big — very big. I almost believed him.

Regardless of the validity of

the statement, one wrestler at Clarion is big — around 150 pounds big. The wrestler — Don Rohn.

Valley near Bethlehem, Penn-

sylvania, supports a lifetime record of 78-5 as an Eagle

grappler. Most of those 78 wins

can be accredited to his

"I feel very comfortable on my feet when I wrestle.

therefore I try to keep on my

feet as much as possible," says the somewhat quiet Rohn. He

adds, "I love to take someone

And according to Coach Bob

down, let him up, and then take

to be a great wrestler. He has

tremendous strength, agility

and excellent body balance. Everything he does is geared

toward wrestling. Wrestling is

his life, and to an extent

everything else is at a lesser

Strength, Bubb said that Rohn

had strength. But, bench

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him back down again.'

- takedowns.

Rohn, who hails from Saucon

Someone told me that a tribe

Swimmers Driving

Do you remember back last year in December when we were all studying for finals? the Clarion State swimmers passed their December 14. 2:00 test with California by an overwhelming score of 71-42.

The Eagles watered down California by sprinkling eight first place finishes through the meet. These were recorded by

Cochran, Dave Ashe, Breck Amick, Bob Hodgson, Dale Wagner and Carl Potter. When finals ended, everyone

went home-except winter sports athletes and coaches. The swimmers had an added attraction to help ease the grueling, boring practices. On the second day of Christmas the Eagles went to the Fort Lauderdale Swim Forum.

Coach Nanz labeled the trip

excellent on the following points: travel, weather and training. Nanz said there are but the trip will certainly have both psychological and physiological effects for the

ough conference season ahead.
The Fort Lauderdale trip is a good thing. It costs exactly the same as staying in Clarion. The team raised much of the money for funding the trip. Recentl editorials in local newspapers have made the team look like a bunch of crooks; especially Coach Nanz

The editorial in question stated that the money was not properly accounted for. This was backed up by no facts whatsoever. On request, Mr. Nanz showed me a complete itemized copy of all expenses. He also showed me a copy of the

1973-74 swim team budget. It did include an item for semester break expenses of \$1,248. Only \$4.00 a day per man was requested. This was inadequate and needed to be raised to \$5.00 per man per day. It was alleged that no money was requested at all last year.

In the 1974-75 budget Coach Nanz decided to drop the specific request for semester break food money only because as he worked out his budget, it came out to over \$12,000. One

Don Rohn—Confident Man ticed for three weeks before the meet. During the first two periods, I really had fur

> "But, suddenly in the third period, not practicing caught up with me. I just couldn't breathe. Anyone could have pinned me. . . even a strong wind."
>
> Everyone at the Navy meet

few harmless hisses, and then When the moment is right, and with lightening speed, the prey is taken with smooth confidence. If someone were to ask me. fidence?" I would replay, "Does a bear \$!+& in the woods?" "You've got to be confident to yourself. . .con-

fidence in myself is probably by Rohn, the first Clarion State wrestler to win nationals as a to Clarion, my goal was to be the first person to ever win four only took third last year, my goal is to win three titles. . .! think I can win again this year

At present, Rohn is recovering from a leg injury, and when he wrestled Navy's national champ at 158, he felt the effects of the three week lay off "I don't want to use this as an excuse, but I hadn't prac-

as long as I stay healthy.

CLARION BASKETBALL

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day, is more like super-strength, or brute force. Rohn,

with this strength, has

developed a wrestling style

quite different from any other

The style is very similar to a

cobra's who has just been left

loose in a hamster's pen. The

cobra circles the prey, strikes a

traditional form.

building up an 8-1 lead," says

was shocked, and a fan remarked, "This will either destroy him or wake him up." I asked Don about this and he replied. "If anything it wil vake me up. I realize now have to be in top shape to compete with the toughest guys in the nation. . .it might sound funny, but losing keeps me

"There's no doubt about it," says Bubb, "Losing breeds winning in champions. A mpion will use a losing ef fort to drive him forward, where as a winning effort can only be used to satisfy one's present appetite."

Now that the season has

reached the half-way point and beyond, Rohn says he will drop down to 142. And, it is there where he will attempt to pin down his second NCAA national

Named Manager

A Pittsburgher has been named manager of the Clarion State College bookstore, ef-

fective January 6. He is Edwin M. Biertempfel who served for two years as assistant manager of the bookstore at Allegheny County Community College and is a former resident of the suburban community of Avalon.

Biertempfel graduated from Perry High School, Pittsburgh; attended Allegheny County Community College, and received the bachelor's degree in Accounting from Point Park College in 1972.

Prior to his employment at Allegheny County Community College, he served briefly as a salesman for the Western and Southern Life Insurance Company, Pittsburgh.

empfel and his wife, the former Mary Cambest of Brentwood, live at 40 Greenville Avenue, Clarion.

If last Saturday was any indication of the strength and depth of the Eagle swim team, this year should make it five state ships in a row for Coach Nanz.

team members for 17 days

He knew that in the past the budget turned in always must be severely altered once his amount is allocated because it is often severely cut. For simplicity in his request budget, he cut the semester break expenses item and knew he would have to adjust, as he always does every year, when he would get his actual allocation.

won the conference title four years in a row, the budget was still cut. An athletic team cannot train for three months. lay off for three weeks, and then start training again. If you had the choice of training in Florida or training in Clarion, where

A change of pace helps in any sport. Two-thirds of Clarion's opponents headed South for the winter. And then along comes a man without having the whole story straight and almost ruins

As the conference season opens again, Clarion is out to maintain the perfect record of meet in six years of competition. Impressive! Two of the biggies on tap this year are Edinboro and Indiana, But Bloomsburg was the first obstacle and the Eagles soared by them by a score of 83-30. Coach Nanz stated that he was disappointed with the performance of Bloomsburg, the potential of giving Clarion a tough meet. However, he said that his Eagles swam and dove extremely well, and with Clarion winning the first two events by a very close time margin, this may hosvched Bloomsburg. this may have out-

The Eagles got off to a flying start when Carl Potter, John Godlove, Bob Hodgson and Dale Wagner won the 400 yard medley relay in a time of 3.50.75

First place finishes were a

common thing for the Eagles Saturday as eight different mermen won ten first place slots. These were: Greg Ebner. 1,000 yd, free and 500 yd, free in times of 10:51.34 and 5:14.63 respectively; Bill Yorkshire, 50 yd. free in 23.21; Carl Potter, 200 yd. ind. medley in 2:09.70. Mike Zucca collected 284.95 and 307.60 points in the 3 meter diving: Bob Hodgson, 200 vd. butterfly in 2:08.17; Dave Cochran, 200 vd. backstroke in 2:08.10: John Godlove, 200 vd. breaststroke in 2:23.22 and Steve Spungen swam the 400 yd. relay in 3:26.38.

Second placers were Steve Spungen, Dave Cochran, D. J. Bevenino, Stu Dunkle, Bill Vorkshire and Todd Gerlach in the 200 yd. free, 200 yd. medley, 1 meter diving, 200 yd. but-terfly, 100 yd. free, and the 200

yet comes Saturday when the men of Nanz journey down Route 66 to face a tough Indiana

Clarion's next home meet is February 1 at 2:00 in Tippin pool with Youngstown.

Grapplers Bubb-ling Hot



Don Rohn uses his powerful arms against an almost helpless Indiana "Indian," which he later pinned.

Bubbmen Win Tourney

The matmen of Coach Bob Bubb had a very busy three weeks of wrestling action between semesters. The highlight of their performance throughout this period was the team championship at the Wilkes Christmas tournament.

The tournament was held on December 27th and 28th in eastern Pennsylvania. In adthe "R" team also finished eighth in the tourney. The Golden Eagles in winnin

posted three individual champions; Pete Morelli (118), Tom Turnbull (126), and Dor Rohn (150) Here are the complete

118-Pete Morelli was the champion, and the "B" team representative, Tom Hanley was runner-up. These two Eagle matmen met in the finals with

126—Tom Turnbull also captured first place toga in his class on the strength of four pins of five matches. Clarion's "B" representative, Pat Haines, took fourth place.

134—Denny Ryder lost his first match 2-1.
142—Tom Burke lost his first match 3-2 to a fine wrestler 150-Don Rohn was Clarion's

The COFFEE HOUSE scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday has been cancelled due to a tour con-

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third champion. One of his wins was over the defending Pennsylvania state champion, Randy Watts from Bloomsburg 158-Sam Baird finished

167-Ed Williams was Clarion's representative but

fourth place and recorded two pins along the way. HWT—Chuck Coryea copped third place and also had two This tournament preceded a

177-Todd Hilliard finished in

list of dual meets which Clarion

Rohn—"Star" Bound

year Clarion States' outstanding wrestler Don Rohn has been selected to compete for the Eastern All-Star team in the eighth annual classic. This year's selection will

probably mean more to Rohn, since the East-West All Star classic will be held here in Clarion on February 3. Tickets can be purchased from Mr. Lignelli in his Tippin office.
The Eastern All-Stars own a

6-3 team edge since the classic was initiated back in 1967. Last year, with Bob Bubb serving as head coach, the East scored an 18-12 win in a bout which was held at Oklahoma State. Rohn competed at 134 in that meet and scored a 9-4 win over Northern Iowa's Jim Hiller. who once again will compete at

This year, with Rohn going at 142 instead of 134, he will be ired against Steve Randall of Oklahoma State who decision Navy's Dan Muthler 8-6 in last year's star classic. Muthler will also be making a return trip at

Clarion State is no stranger to wrestling All-Star classics. Besides having Bubb serve as a coach and Rohn as a participant, Wade Schalles also appeared in two and was a winner both times, while Bill

Coaching the squads this year will be Thad Turner of Lehigh and Stan Abel of defending NCAA champion Oklahoma heads up the West. Both coaches were responsible for selecting the respective teams.

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Wrestlers Busy Record 10-3

There has been a great deal of wrestling action since the last Clarion Call issue. In fact, Coach Bubb's men have competed in ten dual matches and have taken a prestigious

During the stretch the grapplers have chalked up seven wins and three losses to make their record 10-3. But because of the large amount of matches, only a short summary of each will be offered.

Clarion traveled to the East coast just before finals week and chalked up wins over Montclair, University of Rhode Island, Harvard

In the Montclair match, CSC managed only four wins but won by the close score of 24-19. The other three wins came at a quadrangular at Rhode Island and were all won by lopsided

to host NCAA Division II powerhouse Cal-Poly University, and were defeated 28-14. The highlight of the match was Don Rohn's victory over Division II national champion Don Warner, by a score of 3-2.

Then, after the Wilkes Tournament, Clarion enand were beaten 29-15 by this Eastern powerhouse. Coryea recorded another pin and Pete Morelli had a superior decision. However, three Eagles were ned in the match, including

Clarion then returned to the

road and wrestled matches against Cincinnati University and Moorehead State, Kentucky, on successive nights. However, Clarion drubbed Cincy 37-3 and crushed MS to tune of 31-6. CSC's 190 lb. wrestler, Todd Hilliard, recorded pins on both nights.

The team then enjoyed a welldeserved week rest before taking on always tough Buffalo State, at Olean, New York last Wednesday. The Eagles absorbed a heart-breaking loss,

Clarion got on top 10-0 on the strength of Morelli's decision and Tom Turnbull's pin. However, two pins in the upper weight classes gave Buffalo the

margin for victory.

After Buffalo, the Eagles started into Pennsylvania conference competition. Bloomsburg promised to be an exciting match, but last Saturday's huge snowfall stopped the Huskies from

Then, on Monday night, the Bubbmen lowered the boom on Indiana University of Pa. 33-3. Clarion built up a 21-0 lead before IUP got on the scoreboard. Pins were recorded Rohn and Chuck Coryea. Clarion fans also saw the return of Bill Davis to the line-up after setting out the fall semester.

Thus, the matmen are holding at 10-3 and travel to Cleveland State and Lock Haven for their next two matches. The next home match is against Pitt on

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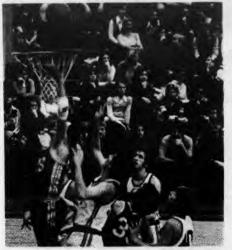
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Gymnasts Open

The Clarion State Eagle gymnasts opened their season January 23 with what Coach Ernestine Weaver calls "the most highly skilled college team I have ever worked with.'

The 1975 team is loaded with talent. To start with, senior Cheryl Perozzi has returned after a year's absence. Chervl was the 1973 AIAW National champion on the balance beam Also returning is junior Terri Turso, and seniors Sissy Cieply and Anne Montgomery. Sissy competes in the all-around and Anne in the floor exercises.

New additions to the team are sophomore Connie Jo Israel, Karen Brezack and Debbie

Concerning the meet last Thursday, no official points were kept since the meet was only a scrimmage against the newly organized team from IUP.

Unofficially, the team scored 101.2 points, well over the points

Due to the East-West All Star Wrestling Classic on Monday, Feb. 3, there will be no scheduled activities in the gym after 4 pm on that day.

scored by Indiana. This fine score was done without the services of the injured Sissy

The team is looking forward to another fine season, and this Thursday the team travels to always-tough Penn State, and then back home again January 27 for a meet against Pitt.

Riflers Record

The Clarion State College rifle team opened the second semester with a 1303 to 1283 victory over Carnegie-Mellon University last Friday. The win pushed the team's record up to four wins and two defeats. The team is currently holding down second place in the section.

Scores by the top five shooters for Clarion were: Bob Mohr 274, Roger Oxendale 266, Mark Gostkowski 264, Miles Van Epps 251, and Doug Gibson 248. Othe scores were: Charles Wagner 218, Roger Elkin 217, and Russ Mathias 207. Dan Baum, who was a member of the team last semester, graduated in December and is no longer with

The team will be going after its fifth straight win when they visit Duquesne University

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Dribblers Drop Five

By Bruce Kollister

The person who said, "No news is good news," knew what he was talking about. At least, you probably won't find any Clarion State basketball fans all the Clarion basketball news has been bad. That is unless you consider a five-game losing streak good.

The significant fact is that the

six losses contained in their 3-6 overall record have been by a total of 21 points. For the slower cians, that comes out to 3.5 points per loss.

Something like this can happen to any good basketball team. They are playing good teams, but, they're just not getting the breaks when they need them.

The team doesn't have any big problems. When a team is losing by 15 or 20 points a game, it's time to examine the team and find out what the problems are. However, this team has been in every ball game to the end. They have good talent and an excellent attitude. There is no reason for alarm; the team still has its confidence.

Since the Eagles defeated Allegheny way back on Indiana 59-55 Pitt-Johnst 84-83, Mercyhurst 85-79, St. Vincent, 80-73, and a real heartbreaker to Slippery Rock,

The Allegheny game saw the guards carry the load as Tim Corbett and Carl Grinage scored 22 and 18 respectively. Terry Roseto snatched 12

In order to let bad memories rest in peace, we won't go through all the agonizing details of the five losses, except a brief look at the encounter with archrival Slippery Rock last Saturday.

The Rock led most of the way.

including a 37-26 half-time advantage. But, with approximately five minutes left in the battle, Tim Corbett sparked a comeback with his familiar 20 and 25 foot swishers, and the

Eagles deadlocked at 54.
Two critical fouls cost Clarion dearly, though, and they had to settle for their fifth straight defeat. Corbett was high with 16 points and Pete Belcher led the rebounds with 15. The Eagle conference record is now 0-3. Some might wonder, "Is Coach DeGregorio worried,

solemn in the gym these days?" Nothing could be farther from

As the coach puts it, "We know we're still a winner and we aren't going to let this get us down. The players still have a very good attitude and we know that we just have to keep working hard like we have been and things will come.'

When asked about the rash of turnovers which have been haunting them, he replied, "We have been turning the ball over, but we have also caused quite a few; and even when we're playing poorly, we are staying close. So, we know we can do

The team's next opponent is Lock Haven on Wednesday at Lock Haven. "We can't do anything about the past now, so we are going to work hard and concentrate on one opponent at a time and hope things turn around for us," commented

Lock Haven has a greatly improved team to be dealt with, and then the Eagles will be back home on Saturday, January 25, against Indiana.



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Senate Questions Summer Session

The change of the summer session schedule was the major topic of discussion at the Student Senate meeting held this past Monday evening.

Senate discussed requesting that Dr. Still, Vice President for the change made in the number of sessions for this year's

According to the old system two schedules were available to three week schedule and one with two six-week sessions. The three-six-three week session has been dropped in order to streamline the summer schedule and to cut costs.

The senators agreed that this one schedule with two six-week sessions is very inconvenient to the students for several summer jobs, especially for those who only wish to take a

Marvin Jeter, Chairman of the Finance Committee, reported that the new members are currently reviewing the format of last year's com-mittee. (Since Jeter is not an elected member of Student Senate, he does not have a vote on the recommendations the committee makes to Senate.)

Committee Vacancies

Nominations are still open for vacancies on the Human Relations Commission and the Affirmative Action Committee. The Publications Committee also needs five members to fill

Anyone interested in any of the above committees is asked to pick up an application at the Student Senate office, second

Student Information Center

floor, Egbert Hall.

Since the beginning of the fall semester, 1974, the Student Information Center has been inactive. This is mainly due to the resignation of last year's president. As far as Senate is concerned the organization is still chartered.

Anyone interested in reorganizing the Student Infor-mation Center should contact Senator Cathy Morelli or call the Student Senate office

Pennsylvania pageant, to be held in Altoona early in June. Miss Pennsylvania will then go on to compete for the Miss America title. In addition, the

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THIS REGISTRATION INCLUDES ALL PROSPECTIVE STUDENT TEACHERS. INCLUDING THOSE PERSONS IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION WHO HAVE REGISTERED FOR THE BLOCK.



Miss CSC winner will receie

\$300 scholarship and a \$200

This year's Miss CSC pageant is being organized by Miss CSC 1974, Diane Fischer.

The February art exhibit will

display paintings by George Schroeder, Associate Professor

of Art at Hiram College, Hiram,

Ohio. The exhibit will be at the

Hazel Sanford Art Gallery in the

Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts

Center. The showing will be

from February 1-28, and the Gallery will be open from 9 a.m.

to 4 p.m. on weekdays. George Schroeder, Associate

Professor of Art at Hiram

College, will show recent

paintings, all geometric abstractions. With the exception of

two paintings, all were executed

In some of his larger works,

six by six feet, the artist has

controlled color to achieve

Exhibit Features

One Man Show



The members of Ethos (Ardour) pictured above are the featured group of Center Board's first 1975 concert. The concert is on Friday, January 31. Tickets are \$1 with an L.D. and \$2 for all others and at the door. Tickets are available at B57 Carlson. The concert will start at 8 p.m. at Marwich-Boyd auditorium.

Contestants Announced For CSC Pageant

"The Good Ole Days" will be the theme of the 1975 Miss CSC pageant, to be held March 15, at Marwick Boyd Fine Arts Auditorium. Twelve Clarion State college coeds have sub-mitted applications in order to vie for the title of Miss CSC 1975 The twelve are: Peggy Blose, sponsored by Theta Xi and Zeta Tau Alpha; Bernice Hook, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha; Sandra McCleary, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Phi; Michelle Morozek, red by Alpha Sigma Tau; Julie Karen Piccirillo, spon-sored by Theta Xi; Kim Rilling, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha: Diane Ruhlman sponsored by Theta Xi; Tricia Shaffer, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma; Yvonne Sheldone, sponsored by Delta Zeta; Laura Speer, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau; Norma Educators National Conference; and Mary Taylor,

The coed who wins Miss CSC will go on to compete in the Miss

effects of gleaming light and floating planes, creating ten-sions which are resolved in the overall spatial structure. Other works, simple and emblem-like, retain their flatness, while still others amplify these simple divisions in ways which create complex and delicate

since January, 1973.

equilibriums. Schroeder joined Hiram

Tournament Results Posted

On January 10-11, Clarion State College hosted the third annual Boondocks Debate and Individual Events Tournament. In individual events, Clarion was competing against Kent State University, Ohio; Mount Union College, Ohio; Penn-sylvania State University; Thiel College; Slippery Rock College, and the University of Pittsburgh. The three events offered, were Oral Interpretation, Extemporaneous and Per-

suasive Speeches.
The finalists were: Oral Interpretation — 1) Paul Van Dyne, Penn State; 2) Sue Wolstein, Kent State; 3) Jeff Horvath, Clarion; 4) Marsha Hrischison, Penn State; 5) Bob Reisch. Clarion: and 6) Michelle DeCresce, Kent State;

VanDyne, Penn State: 2) Kris Carle, Kent State; 3) Bob Reisch, Clarion; 4) Dave Snowvall University of Pittsburgh; 5) Jim Davy, Thiel; 6) Jim Crawford, Thiel.

Finalists in Persuasion were: 1) Marsha Hrischison, Penn State; 2) Lisa Shepard, Penn State; 3) Elaine Murphy, Thiel; 4) Debe Collins, Clarion; 5) Michelle Decresce, Kent State; and 6) Sue Wolstein, Kent State.

The directors of tournament were Dr. Roger Hufford, Mr. Barry MacCauliff and Miss Jane Elmes. The tabulation assistants were Beth Pottiger, Individual Events, and Sue McHugh, Debate. Others assisting were Michelle Morozek, Bob Gibson, Frank

faculty in 1962 after receiving

his M.F.A. degree from Kent State. He has taught studio art

and art history at Hiram, and

has led Hiram's art history tour

of Europe four times. During

the years he has been exhibiting

has received awards for

painting and drawing at

regional shows of the Canton

Art Institute, the Akron Art

Institute, and the Cleveland

Museum of Art May Show His

most recent one-man show was

in October, 1974, at Lake Erie

College, Painesville, Ohio.

in northeastern Ohio, Schroeder

Rawski, Marvin Jeter, Sue McGinley and Sandy Barefoot.

Competing in the debate section of the tournament were Clarion, Towson State College from Maryland, Madison College from Virginia, Allegheny Community College, Mount Union College from Ohio, University of Pittsburgh, Edinboro State College, Thiel College, Kent State University from Ohio, and Alderson -Broaddus College from West

Taking first place in varsity was Madison, and in second place was Towson and Edin-boro. Kent State took first place in novice, and the University of Pittsburgh took second place.

The top speaker for varsity was Joy Fithian of Alderson -Broaddus College, and the second speaker was Gary Bolan

Both the varsity and novice teams from Clarion were qualified to go on, but were ineligible because they were hosting the tournament.

On this same weekend eight members of the Individual Events team went to Oberlin College, Ohio for a tournament. There were 19 schools com-peting, and it was the stiffest competition that Clarion has come up against. Even with the stiff competition and only half of the team being present, Clarion fared well.

Becky Bourne placed first in Prose out of 66 contestants. Denise Lecce placed fourth in Poetry out of 63 contestants. Becky Bourne and Denise Lecce competed in Dramatic Duo, and out of 24 duos they took a sixth place. Denise Lecce. after competing Pentathalon — five or more events and a real test of skill, strength, and sanity

placed sixth.

After Ball State, Eastern Michigan University, and Ohio University, all one time national champion teams, took the first three places in Sweepstakes, Clarion was proud to finish fourth.

Faculty advisors for the team were Bob Bytnar and Miss Jane Elmes, Director of the Individual Events Team.

Other students competing at the Oberlin tournament were Dottie Beebe, Gary Daum. Jeannine Jackson, Mickey Pantano, Jay Truxal and Fran



Editorially Speaking

Schedule Change Is Inconvenient

The Office of Academic Affairs has recently changed the schedule of the sessions to be offered during the 1975 summer school. Instead of offering two alternative schedules, students will only be permitted to select one or both of either six-week

In an effort to streamline the confusing number of registration days and more important, to cut costs, the three-six-three week sessions were dropped. Unfortunately, such a variety of sessions was more convenient for the majority of students for a number of reasons.

Students who wish to complete their schooling in less than three years will now be forced to take a lesser amount of credits. However, the students most affected by this change are those who wish to register for only one course.

These students will now have to pay room and board fees for six weeks (instead of only three, as they would have had to previously). They will also be losing time that could have been spent on a summer job if they had been able to take a threeweek course.

Although the old system was confusing for many, the change made may drastically reduce the amount of students who choose to register for summer school. Some alternative schedule is definitely needed to benefit as many summer students as possible.

Inconspicuous Call For Easier Reading

Those of you who are regular, avid readers of The Clarion Call may have noticed the new format of this samester's edition

The convenience of the reader was the main reason for the decision to change the size of the paper. The smaller, "tabloid" size is much easier to hold. (And, if you hadn't noticed, it is much less inconspicuous for those who choose to read the paper during that Wednesday afternoon class!)

Call staff members have already received several favorable comments on the new size of the newspaper. The staff welcomes any criticism that would benefit the newspaper and its readers. Comments or letters can be dropped off at the office in Harvey Hall.

"Original Artist" **Prints Available**

Clarion State College will sponsor an exhibit and sale of approximately 600 original prints from the famed Fer-dinand Roten Galleries Tuesday. collection February 11, 1975, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The event will be held at the Fine Arts foyer of the auditorium.

Along with prints by such masters as Picasso, Goya, Renoir and Hogarth, works can be seen by many of today's American artists, some famous and some not yet famous. Area residents and students are invited to browse through this outstanding collection of original graphics.

knowledgeable Roten representative will be on hand to answer questions about the prints and the artists and to discuss other prints not in this collection, but which may be obtained from the gallery in

throughout the United States

and Canada.

A world - respected authority on graphics of all types, Roten holds exhibitions and sales at major museums, colleges, art galleries and art centers

April 13 - College Chapel in conjunction with the Gospeliers The informal displaying of the collection allows visitors to examine at close range the various graphic techniques of

Sorry for the lack of originality, but our cartoonist walked out



Letters to the Editor

Teamwork Gets Praise

Editor, The Call:

Teamwork is not only limited to sports at CSC: it involves library personnel, infirmary security and the local campus security and the local hospital. I wish to thank all these people involved in those

On Tuesday, January 21, I suffered rather severe chest pains. I asked the girl at the circulation desk in the library where the infirmary was; she dialed them and let me talk to the nurse there. I told her my problem, and she told me to wait there while she called campus security. Other per-sonnel in the library reacted immediately to help me. Within

Church Services Planned For Spring Semester

Clarion's Black Campus Ministry committee (C.B.C.M.C.) rendered its first monthly church service on Sunday, January 26, at the First Methodist Church on Wood Street. The service marked the committee's second year worshipping in conjunction with area churches.

These services provide black students with a worship service conducted in the Black tradition. They also provide Clarion's college and town community with a religious experience not common to their

The C.B.C.M.C. monthly church service schedule for the rest of the semester is as

February 16 — Grace Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m.

March 2 - Church of God at 11 a.m.

April 20 - Immaculate Conception at 7 p.m.

there to drive me to the emergency ward of the Clarion Hospital.

They were waiting for me there and attended to my needs efficiently. After a talk with the doctor I was given some medication and my pain sub-My reason for writing this is

to thank all the people who helped me that night. Keep up the good teamwork at CSC. Campus security also returned to the hospital to drive

me back to my apartment.

Again, my deepest appreciation goes to all of these

To Communism

Louis Muscatello **Open Opposition**

Editor, The CALL:

Editor-in-Chief

With the recent flareup and the current attack on South Vietnam, one can only wonder why Jane Fonda and Daniel Ellsberg would willingly turn South Vietnam over to the

are to combat this menace and that includes Jane Fonda, too, and her friend, Daniel Ellsberg.

Consider the point of view that communism is the essence of total slavery and that men should not live under such a

the fact, but myriads like Fonda and Ellsburg don't seem to grasp this point of view.

It's about time they wake up!

Groups like the Young Americans' Foundation and the National Student Coordinating Committee for Freedom in Vietnam and Southeast Asia are fighting those who would turn any nation over to communism; If you would like to do something, grab your radio, turn it to AM and turn it to 1300 AM to WERE Radio, Listen to Tom Lippitt's show every Saturday at midnight. I know that is a late hour, but try it for our point of

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Scuba Diving **Being Offered**

Among the first non-credit offerings in a Continuing Education program at Clarion State College will be a course in Basic Skin and Scuba Diving which will lead to certification in the subject upon its suc-cessful completion.

According to Dr. Charles J. Shontz, Dean of Academic Services, director of Summer Sessions and director of Continuing Education, the offering will be the initial one in what is hoped will be and expanding program of adult education for Clarion and neighboring

The Skin and Scuba Diving course is designed for persons who do not now have cer-tification in the art, but who wish to have it. Two types of certification are available, namely the NASDS-National Association of Skin Diving Schools and the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) certification.

The forty hour course consists of 14 hours of classroom theory, 21 hours of practical pool instruction and five hours of open water instruction.

Instructors are Richard R. Deutsch, head instructor, and Robert A. Beck II, assistant instructor, who have a com-bined total of 16 years of professional experience.

Conducted at the main campus of Clarion State College, the course will begin February 20 and run through May 17. There will be 10 sessions of 31/2 hours each from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m., of which the 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. period will be in the classroom and the 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. period will be in the pool at Tippin Natatorium.

Prerequisites for admission require the student to be at least 15 years of age and be able to swim. Minimum enrollment is 10 and maximum enrollment 30.

Registration will be conducted Thursday evening, February 13, in Dr. Shontz's office at Carrier Administratio Building (Room 122), from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., on a first-come-

The course is open to Clarion State College students as well as non-students. Students may petition their divisional deans or one credit of Physical Education upon the successful completion of the course.

Fees for the course are \$30 for instruction, \$4 for the textbook, \$3 for National YMCA Certification, \$8 for compressed air, and \$5 for miscellan expenses for a total of \$50 for the 40 hours of instruction.

A complete outline of the course is available from Dr. Shontz upon request. All Scuba equipment for the program will be available on a loan basis except mask, snorkel and fins. These must be purchased by the students or already owned by them. It is recommended that items not be purchased until from the instructional staff.

complete medical examination form is required for successful completion of the course, regardless of age. There is no maximum age limit for

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ROUND ROBIN Sunday, February 2 1 p.m.

sities in seven states and the District of Columbia will be

represented in a student

symposium on clinical methods

Trends in SPA" hosted by the

paper; now nothing. Luckily, the price of glass is steady and

the price of scrap metal,

still high enough to be worth

According to an article in the

New York Times on December

22, 1974, Clarion is not the only

recycling center to run into difficulties this winter. Many

volunteer centers and several

forced to close when the

demand for waste paper stock

However, there is a

and research entitled

payable to the Clarion State College Foundation.

All requests for additional information should be directed to Dr. Charles J. Shontz, Dean of Academic Services at 226 6000, Ext. 205

The collection of newspapers, scrap paper, and cardboard has

been temporarily suspended at

the Clarion Recycling Center.

However, glass, cans and scrap metal will continue to be

collected during the Center's

Because of the recession the

market for waste paper has dropped so severely that it has become impossible to sell or

even give away paper and

"The last time we took a load

to our scrap dealer he didn't

even want us to unload it " said

Fred Pasini, the Clarion State

College student who was one of the founders of the Center. "A

year ago when we started we

Dare Deadline

The staff members of Dare a

student literary publication

wish to remind interested

Clarion State College un-

dergraduate and graduate

students that all manuscripts

must be submitted to either the

English Department secretary,

Dr. Wilson or Mr. Knicker-

bocker before February 1. Any

mitted, including poetry, short

All manuscripts must be typed and include your name.

college address and local phone

number. There is no limit to

quantity or length. Please do

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January 29

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soon, for 'no manuscript will be considered

not submit original copies.

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type of fiction may be

stories, plays, etc.

material

Announced

usual winter hours on Saturdays, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

students. As previously noted,

Dr. Shontz indicated that 10 spaces would be reserved for non-college students and that there might be more depending on the interest shown by college students.

The entire \$50 fee is payable on the night of registration, a portion of which would be refunded after the first night of instruction if anyone wished to withdraw at that time.

Suspension Of

Paper Collection

Checks should be made

Symposium Slated

Concurrently with the announcement of the clinic, the local chapter announced it has been named Region II Project council of the American Speech and Hearing Association. It is one of two project coordinators in the United States funded by

for the event.

possibility that the situation will improve in the spring. Patrons are urged to keep in the habit of coming to the Center with their sorted glass and clean, flat-tened cans. The Center is located on East Main Street, Clarion, opposite the college

On Feb. 3. **Due to East-West** Match, the Gym will close at 4:00 p.m.

at the Office of Professions Education Services (Becker Research Learning Center). Dr Anne L. Day is coordinating the program and she will hold an formational and coordinating meeting for all who can attend on Friday, January 31, between

Plans for organization of a

Lou Phillips, Mayfield Heights, Ohio, president of the Clarion NSSHA, headed a committee of 12 students in planning for the project.

They are Miraim Cramer, Brownsville; Karen Einloth, Greensburg: Jeff Brown. Tionesta; Paula Pecyna, Pittsburgh; Darla Mauro, Oil City; Jan McClure; Armburst Doris Kearney, Pittsburgh; Margaret Lally, Sharpsville Kerry Bristor, Prosperity Wendy Kreig, Pamela Glaub, McKeesport; and Debra Spencer, Irwin.

Clarion State College chapter of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association, February 21-22.

An exciting pilot program in

secondary education has been designed for Clarion State

College students interested in

observing and participating in

programmed activities at the Rocky Grove Junior-Senior

The program is open to

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors in the areas of Spanish

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studies, government,

psychology, calculus, algebra,

secondary reading aids, library

science, drama, physical science, biological science,

This program will enable the

Clarion State College par-

ticipant to observe various

instructional, diagnostic and

evaluative procedures in the

class room, and to interact with

secondary school students by

discussion groups, in-dividualized contract work, by

developing relevant learning

activity packages, participating

in lab sessions and other

learning experiences. CSC

students can participate in

group sessions with ad-

ministrators to discuss such

topics as working conditions.

job prospects, fringe benefits,

disciplines, student rights and

responsibilities curriculum

change and other pertinent

For those who are willing to

make a commitment to the

program, forms are available

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Rocky Grove Pilot

Program Planned

Many of the 40 schools sending representatives will have speakers on topics ranging from Training" to "The Diagnosis of Stuttering." Professionals in the areas of Speech Pathology, audiology, otolaryngology will be attending and offering new ideas and approaches to different problems within the field

Dr. Kenneth L. Moll, chairman of the Department of Pathology and Audiology at the University of Iowa, will be keynote speaker

state student Speech and Hearing Association will be discussed at the symposium.



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- B. eating C. angry D. friendly
- 2. If you saw a boy Scout wigwagging, he would be:
- A. tying a knot
 B. sending flag signals
- C. walking
- D. doing a magic trick 3. Who was the first president
- 4. Whose faces are carved into Mt. Rushmore?
- 5. Which stage performer was noted for saying, "You ain't heard nothing, yet, folks"? A. Milton Berle
- B. Jackie Gleason
- 10. How many contestants took C. Al Jolson part in the first Miss America D. Jimmie Durante Pageant? 6. What was the most expensive movie ever filmed?
- A. War and Peace TF's - GRADS - PROF'S - EARN \$2000 or more & EUROPE, AFRICA, ASIA. organization needs organization needs qualified leaders for H.S. and College groups. Send name, address, phone, school, resume, leadership

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C. The Sound of Music

D. John C. Fremont

first one is Mercury.)

assistant on the

A. John Doe

B. Ted Bessel

D. Tom Jones

. Frank Smith

11. In 1942, how much gasoline

A. 15 gallons per week

B. 10 gallons per week

D. 3 gallons per week

12. What breed of dog was once

known as the "royal dog of

C. 1 gallon per week

China?"

could be bought with an "A'

8. What names were given to

the three segments of the

NASA program to put a man on the moon? (HINT: The

9 Who was Joe Friday's

- C. Pug
 D. Afghan Hound
 13. Kicked out of West Point, D Ben-Hur 7. Who was the first man to he married a 13 year old girl, conquer Mt. Everest? drank himself into an early A. Sir Walter Scott B. Sir Edmund Hillary grave and was then voted into the Hall of Fame for great
 - Americans Who was he's A. Mark Twain
 - Edgar Allen Poe C. Andrew Jackson
 - D. Will Rogers 14. Every word spoken in the U.S. Congress is recorded in
 - A. history books B. microfilm library
 - Congressional records D. Library of Congress
 - 15. Who was Walter Matthau's co-star in the original Broadway production of the
 - A. Art Carney B. Jackie Gleason
 - D. Roger Mud
 - 16. What kind of treatment would you be getting from

- magazine, actor Richard Burton stated what he thought were the three greatest things in the world. Poetry was one of them. What were the other
- two?

 18. What did the ugly duckling grow up to be?
- A. swan B. duck
- D stork
- 19. What percentage of women today would be willing to have an affair with a man they had
- B. 25 percent C. 15 percent
- D. 5 percent 20. What is the correct name butter and cream are made
- A. creamery C. farm
- D. factory 21. Last year, this state

making it the biggest egg producer in this country Which state was it?

- A. Illinois B. Pennsylvania
- C. Nebraska D. California
- 22. What is President Gerald Ford's middle name?
- 23. Combining copper and zinc forms what alloy? 24. Camp David, presidential retreat,
- ocated in what state? A. New Hampshire
- C. Maryland

D. Vermont

- 25. Who was known as the
- A. Saint Nicholas B. Saint Valentine
- Saint Elizabeth D. Saint John
- BONUS: How was the Liberty Bell, which is displayed in Independence Hall in Philadelphia, cracked?

Michalski on Committee

Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., Director of Bands at Clarion State College, has been selected as a member of the North American Nominating Committee and will serve as Director for the International Youth and Music Festival in Vienna, Austria, and in Bavaria

in July, 1975. Dr. Michalski is one of a distinguished panel of 21 band directors in the United States chosen to nominate outstanding bands which will participate in the two - week music educational and cultural

The festival begins in Vienna, July 4, for bands, orchestras and choral groups. Groups of high school and college students from Europe and North America will appear before distinguished ternational panels to receive ratings and critiques at various points in the programs.

compete for college scholarships and musical ensembl will concertize before receptive audiences that have become accustomed to the high quality of musicianship traditionally displayed during this annual meeting of international

musical youth. The festival will continue, for the hands, into Bayaria where further competitions, concerts, and sightseeing will take place. Choirs and orchestras will continue their festival activities in Northern Italy, with Rome as their ultimate destination.

Co-sponsored by the International Association for Cultural Exchange, Vienna, and National Educational Scholarship Foundation of North America, the 1975 Festival will be the fourth annual program for talented young musicians and their music directors.

Included in the Festival will

be special choral, orchestral and band programs, and solo

The prize of the City of Vienna will be awarded by the Mayor of Vienna to the band voted most outstanding by the Inter-national Panel of Adjudicators.

In addition to several public will appear on several oc-

Contrary to popular belief, 24 - hour visitation is not legal in Clarion State College dorms not yet anyway.

However, steps are being taken, and the necessary paper work is being compiled to make 24 - hour weekend visitation a legal reality in some of the CSC dorms. After a six week trial period this fall, residents and staff of the experimental Wilkinson Hall were well satisfied with the system and stated it posed no major problems while in operation. Results of surveys completed by Wilkinson Hall residents are peing compiled for submission to Student Affairs, who in turn will submit these results and proposed policies to Faculty President for consideration.

be approved by the end of this semester. If passed, individual own visitation policy, including the option for 24 - hour weekend

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK

cumpus interviews February 26 for summer emnent. Approximately for information and an

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SPECIAL

by Jack Ander

WASHINGTON - The Arab Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's remark about intervention against the oil

Vice Admiral Frederick Turner, the Sixth Fleet com-mander, added to the furor by saying the Navy didn't want to invade any oil sheikdom but was "prepared" to do so.

Now, American diplomats are trying to calm the storm. They are telling Arab leaders that Kissinger's views have been misrepresented by the press. Kissinger himself has publicly disavowed his own stateme We can reveal, however, what the Secretary of State told associates during a recent

He said President Ford would not stand by while the Western world was destroyed by an oil squeeze. If oil should be used as a weapon to destroy the free world's economy, Kissinger said, it would be just as serious a threat as a Soviet military move against the West. The response of the United States, he added, would be the same.

Kissinger also said he didn't think the Soviets would go to war with the United States over the Middle East, as long as the United States was defending the West's "vital interests."

Of course, Kissinger stresse that the oil crisis can be solved without war. And in the secret policy councils, he vigorously opposed the idea of

Meanwhile, Kissinger has been scheming secretly with the Shah of Iran to find a solution to

The two men have developed a warm personal relationship Kissinger has persuaded the Shah that another Middle East war would increase Arab dependency upon the Soviets and, therefore, strengthen Soviet influence in the Middle East. This would be a threat. position.

The Shah has secretly agreed therefore, to supply Israel with the oil she would lose by giving up the captured Egyptian oil fields. The The Shah is also willing to join the United States

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in guaranteeing Israel's survival. This is significant, because Iran is emerging as a military power in the Middle

Egypt's President Sadat has told both Kissinger and the Shah, meanwhile, that Israel

must give up more than the oil fields. There must also be withdrawals from the Golan Heights on the Syrian front and the West Bank on the Jordanian front. Sadat explained that he could never accept a deal that didn't also include his Arab brothers.

Kissinger is now bringing pressure on the Israelis to come to terms with the Arabs before it is too late

Ford's Faultfinders: Congress, the press and the public have been ripping apart President Ford's economic proposals. But some of the President's own appointees have given him the roughest going - over.

At a recent Saturday White House meeting, the Pres his energy czar Frank Zarb and his economic adviser William nan were raked over the coals by the Citizens Action Committee, a group Ford set up under his "Whip Inflation Now"

After Seidman and Zarb briefed the group, Ford strolled in, expecting simply to pass a few minutes in friendly banter. But the citizens committee unloaded on him.

They charged that the Seidman and Zarb presentation were too one-sided, and they complained that the Administration was taking too hard a line against gas rationing. One member said the committee was useless and ought to be dishanded

Ford, according to those present, calmly tamped down his pipe and listened.

After the fireworks, the committee voted on two proposals. One was a resolution to ask business to hold the line on prices; the other was to create a "victory garden" on the White House lawn as an example for the nation

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Kissinger and the Arabs

The vegetable garden measure passed but the price resolution was scuttled by a representative from the U.S.

D.E.A. Dope: The Drug Enforcement Administration. the nation's top anti - narcotics unit, has been virtually paralyzed by an internal power

Congress created by DEA in July, 1973, in an effort to eliminate the inter - agency rivalries that used to plague the war on narcotics. Our own two month investigation of DEA, however, reveals that the old ties are still alive. Only now they are under one roof.

Office politics at DEA have gotten so rough, in fact, that the FBI has been called in to investigate charges that the agency has been covering up in-house security probes. And on Capitol Hill, Sen. Henry Jackson, D.-Washington, has

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Summer Jobs

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National parks, dude ranches, guest resorts, private camps and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economics. tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self - addressed stamped envelope to Oppor tunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, Montana, 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply begun a full - scale investigation

Some influential lawmakers have told us privately that they hope to abolish the anti - narcotics agency. These legislators see the DEA as an expensive operation that has yielded only marginal results.

Iron Orders: When it comes to rage - price controls, some businessmen get a little carried away. Take, for instance, the case of Robert E. Lauterbach, the president of Wheeling Pittsburgh Steel.

management personnel, Lauterbach inveighs against

and cite wherever possible examples that apply to your Congressman's constituency Finally, forward to me a copy of your letter, as well as any response you receive. I'm looking forward to receiving Lauterbach attached a fourpage fact sheet that loyal employes could refer to. To work at Wheeling - Pittsburgh,

Beyond a certain point

however, continued growth in

class size results in extra effort

and new methods of instruction

as well as the emergency of

highly skilled lecturers. Faculty

teaching classes between 60 and

290 students in size received

below average ratings. "It's

possible their performance

might be improved if they were to adopt the teaching methods

used by those teaching 300 or

"However, to do so, they will

probably need the release from

other teaching duties which is

usually granted to faculty who

teach such giant - size sections

There are obvious limits in the

extent to which this can be done

We suspect that only a small

fraction of college faculty have

the temperament and skills

needed to lecture effectively to

"The figure may be greater

than the 2 per cent who taught

such giant classes in the

sample, but it may not be

greater. Under certain con-

ditions, very large classes are

as highly evaluated by students

as small classes. Consequently,

colleges and departments

should not automatically

assume - as many do - tha

very large classes are

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Senator, on personal, not cor-

porate, stationary. . . be forceful

you apparently have to share the president's ideological

Class Size Counts

Durham, N.H. - (I.P.) -According to a recent Intercollegiate Press Bulletin, small seminars and giant lecture courses both rate tops in teaching effectiveness as viewed by students, according to results reported by Profs. Arnold S. Linsky and Murray A. Straus of the University of New Hampshire.

"Class size is significantly related to teaching effectiveness as measured by student evaluations," they declare. The ratings decline as class size increases from 10 to 250, then improve as classes grow larger. The initial increases in size lessen the degree of student contact with faculty and result in greater rigidity of course organization,

Co-op Lectures

Interdepartmental lecturing on subjects of mutual interest has been started between the departments of Russian and Chemistry, with future par-ticipation by the Social Studies Department also scheduled.

Dr. Dilara Nikoulin, professor of Russian, lectured in Chemistry classes December 11 on "Sciences in the U.S.S.R."

Dr. Patty Laswick will speak in the Russian classes February 26 on "Sciences and Careers."

Dr. Franklin Takei will lecture the Russian classes February 12 on "Philosophies in Literatures."

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Grapplers Lose

nightmare experienced for program. Along with the basketball and swim team losses, both at the hands of Indiana, the Eagle wrestlers were also stunned at Cleveland State by the score of 20-17.

In dropping their fourth match this season, Clarion managed only four weight class victories and one draw out of the standard ten bouts.

As usual. Clarion's two dynamic lightweights, Pete Morelli and Tom Turnbull, forged an early lead for the Bubbmen. Morelli won his seventeenth straight dual meet victory this season with an 11-4 Turnbull also registered an 11-9 decision to put CSC out to an early 6-0 lead.

Then, after Gene Price lost a 3-1 decision to Sorace of racked up his 80th career victory at Clarion by a 10-3 decision. Rohn has now returned to the 142 ib class where he will represent Clarion in the East-West match to be held here next Monday night. Rohn's victory pushed

Clarion to a 9-3 margin after four matches. However, Cleveland State then rallied and took the 150 and 158 lb. classes by decisions. Sam Baird lost a very close 3-2 decision and then drew, with his Cleveland opponent, 1-1 in the 167 lb, weight

In the next bout, Chris Cole was blanked by Les Steidle of Cleveland by the score of 4-0 to give the home team its first lead of the night.

lb. representative Saturday, replacing Todd Hilliard. He drew first blood with an early takedown, but was pinned in 3:34 of the match by Greg Payne. This gave Cleveland a 20-11 lead going into the heavy weight weight match, assuring them of the victory.

However, Chuck Coryea then made the score close by pinning Chuck Ehrhart, Cleveland's 325 lb. heavyweight in 3:50. This was Coryea's 13th pin this season, a department he leads the team in. This made the final score, 20-17, Cleveland's way.

Clarion is now logged at 10-4 thus far and will travel to Lock Haven on Saturday for another conference match, before returning home for their last four dual matches of the season.



vd. free.

"When a string is going, People are aiming for you. A winning streak is an easy tool team up. Indiana was ready for

These were the words spoken by Coach Nanz after Saturday's heartbreaking defeat to Indiana by a score of 60-53. Indiana was so ready that

some of their swimmers shaved almost all of their body hair off to reduce friction in order to mprove times.

It evidently worked as the Indians won the final relay event by .05 of a second to break a 53-53 tie.

This loss brings to an end the fact that Clarion had never been beaten by a conference team in Nanz said that the meet went

pretty much as he expected except for the fact that his Eagles didn't pick up as many second and third place points as

he thought they would.

Indiana had eight first place finishes to Clarion's five and eight third place finishes to the Eagles' four. Clarion had ten second place winners but could not pick up the much needed third place points.

First place winners for Clarion were Greg Ebner, George Borschel and Bill Yorkshire. Ebner won the 1,000 and 500 yd freestyle and Borschel won the 1 and 3 meter

> At one point early in the second half, Lock Haven closed to within two at 43-41, but Roseto fought off that threat by scoring five unanswered points to make it 48-41. Clarion stayed in command the rest of the way as Tim Corbett and Dave Zinkham helped Roseto with 10 points apiece.

last Saturday, however, it was a different story. The biggest home crowd of the season saw the Eagles' worst performance of the season as the Indians downed them 63-51. Terry Roseto and Dave Zinkham had

Godlove, Bill Hodgson and

team was made up of Dale

Wagner, Greg Ebner, Steve Spungenwhile and Bill York-

would not letdown; they would be back to start a new streak.

of Clarion's loss will be Alle

gheny today at Allegheny

before the Eagles come home to face Youngstown this Saturday at Tippin Pool at 2:00.

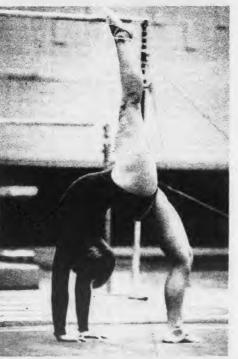
Steve Spungenwhile.

The

nudge Mansfield State 66-60.

Clarion got a total of 19 points from Tim Corbett to give him scoring honors for the night. Carl Grinage added 15 and Dave Zinkham tallied 8.

league, and 5-7 over-all. The next outing will be tonight, esday, at Tippin Gym.



Connie Israel, winner in the all-around competition, does the

Blue Marlins Win

win it, but the Blue Marlin swimmers downed Pitt 70-61. The meet was held in the Tippin

The final event, the 200 free relay, was made up by Carol Harvey, Maggie Horning, Donna Divinney and Anne Morrison. The team swam the event in 1:45.7, under the AIAW national qualifying time.

Maggie Horning also qualified for nationals in two individual events. She set the pool and varsity records with

time of 1:11.02. Carol Harvey qualified for the

50 yard dash in 26.18. The squad is now 3-0 with victories over Ohio State and

Slippery Rock. Over the past weekend, they finished second in the Canadian invitational.

The results: 200 medley relay — Pitt (Walker, Lopez, Reidorf, Price), 1:58.45 200 free - Hertick, P, 2:04.07;

Divinney, C; Kohlhaas, C 100 IM — Horning, C, 1:03.63;

"Hoop" Jargon

By GREG SMITH

When stuffing became "dunking," throwing -"shooting," and the game of sketball became "hoops," the simple days were over.

Nto the simple game of basketball, but the simple days of language. Those who once thought they knew the game of basketball suddenly felt ignorant of today's strange

In an effort to clarify the language and poke a little fun at "basketball jargon," here is a list of well known, possibly not fully understood, expressions:

Off-day — In the days of ol', someone probably called an "off-day" the week-end: any day when the prof didn't showup for class, or, a "no-date" night. But, in basketball it's an expression every Coach (with a capital C) or player uses when they're not "hitting" the hoop. Or, when the "shooting arm" is off-target" and when halls" are frequent

Lay-up - A female spectator once said, "Isn't that when a guy tries to 'make-out' with you?" And another said, "That's when you get tired of lieing on your stomach, so you roll - over on your back.'

But, in basketball language, one simply takes the ball and very softly "lays" it up against

Riflers Win

The Clarion rifle team traveled to Duquesne University last Friday evening and came back with a 1294 to 1245 victory over the Duquesne riflemen. The Golden Eagle riflemen now own a 5 win - 2 loss record and possess a firm hold on second place in the section.

The top five scorers for Clarion were: Doug Gibson with 271, Bob Mohr with 261, Roger Oxendale with 259, Mark Gostkowski with 252, and Miles Van Epps with 251. Other team members and their scores were: Charles Wagner with 236, Roger Elkin with 241, Rock Baker with 196, and Russ Mathias with 186.

The team opens the second half of the season with a tri-match at Pittsburgh against the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie - Mellon University. the "backboard," and sometimes it falls through the hoop. But, if someone misses a "lay-up," it is called . . .

shouldn't say anything about this, but it is hard not to. All I'll say is, it has nothing to do with a baby chicken. Think on the

Jump-shot — This has nothing to do with "premature" or "jumping a shot." This is when a basketball player jumps up in the air and "shoots" the ball. Not "shoot" as in "shooting a gun," but in throwing the ball towards an 18 inch hole or loop called a "rim."

this is referred to as simply "banker." Money is involved to those who can do it best, but that is, in the most literal sense, in a different league.

"shoot" the ball toward the "backboard," and if the ball falls in, it is called a "banker."

There must be at least 25 others, but, space doesn't allow for anymore marasmic ejaculations. Next week, wrestling will be dealt with.



Swimmer Greg Ebner

This week's WCCB Athlete of the Week went to Greg Ebner for his achievements in swimming. During the week of Jan. 20, Ebner won the 1000 yd. freestyle and the 500 yd. freestyle events against both Bloomsburg & Indiana.

Tune in Monday night a 7:05 for next week's A.O.W. The show is spon sored by Drake's Arco.

Divinney, C; Morrison, C

50 breast — Lopez, P, 32.38; Kohlhaas, C; Wallisch, P 50 free - Harvey, C, 26.18; Muthler, C; Yates, P 50 fly - Price, P, 28.61; Reisdorf, P; Eyles, C

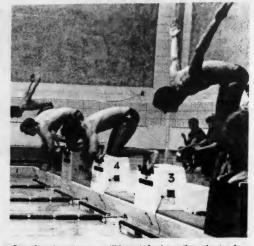
1-meter diving — Seel, C, 238.45; Rice, C; Snoznick, P 100 fly - Reisdorf, P, 1:04.2; Price, P: Cleland, C 100 free - Hertick, P, 56.96;

Harvey, C; Eyles, C 100 back - Divinney, C 1:06.82; Walker, P; Morrison, C 400 free — Kohlhaas, C, 4:30.98; Hertick, P; Grazier, C 100 breast - Lopez, P. 1:08.87; Horning, C; Kendrick,

3-meter diving - Seufert, C, 254.45; Seel, C; Snoznick

200 free relay - Clarion (Harvey, Horning, Divinney, Morrison), 1:45,79

THE CALL-Clarion State College, Pa. Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1975



Saturday, the swimmers will have to begin another win streak.

East-West Meet 190 - Jeff Simons, Navy, East **Line-ups Complete**

East-West meet director, Frank Lignelli, has announced that the ticket window in the lobby of Tippin Gym will be open this weekend for anyone wishing to purchase tickets for the EAST-WEST ALLSTAR

On Saturday, sales will be conducted from noon until 3 p.m. and Sunday the ticket window will be open from 2 until

The All-Star wrestling meet will be held at Tippin Gym next Monday, February 3 starting at 7:30 p.m. and will feature the top ten wrestlers in the East going against the top ten in the

The complete lineup:

118 — Jack Spates, Slippery Rock, East, vs. Shawn Garel, Oklahoma, West.

126 - Pat Milkovich, Michigan State, East, vs. Billy Martin,

and Mary, East, vs. Jim

Miller, Northern Iowa State,

142 - Don Rohn, Clarion State, East, vs. Steve Randall, Oklahoma, West.

150 — Dan Muthler, Navy, East, vs. Bob Holland, Iowa State,

158 - Larry Zilverberg, Minnesota, East, vs. Rod Kilgore, Oklahoma, West.

167 — Joe Carr, Kentucky, East, vs. Jeff Callard, Oklahoma, West.

Rock, East, vs. Chris

CLARION BASKETBALL Lock Haven (tonight) January 29 8 p.m.

Center

East, vs. Larry Bielenberg, Oregon State, West.

> On Feb. 3. **Due to East-West** Match, the Gym will close at 4:00 p.m.

Campell, Iowa, West.

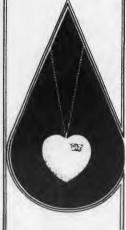
vs. Al Nacin, Iowa State.

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Debbie Yohman briefly pauses during her mat routine.

Gymnasts Down Pitt

Many apples have been known to "choke" those who aren't

careful. These three are quite symbolic....

The Clarion State gymnasts continued their win streak to three by downing Pitt University 99.8 — 70.2 here Monday night.

Connie Jo Israel won allaround honors with a score of 35.1 as teammates Karen Brezack and Sissy Cieply were second and third.

The gymnasts own previous wins over Penn State and West Chester and will host Slippery Rock February 4. The Results

Vault - Karen Brezack, C, 9.15: Connie Jo Israel, C: Sissy Cieply, C. Bars - Israel, C, 9.10; Brezack, C; Cieply, C.

Beam - Israel, C. 8.00: Cheryl Perozzi, C; Lisa War-Exercises - Israel, C. 9.05: Brezack, C; Cleply, C. All-around-Israel, C, 35.1;

Brezack, C, 32.10; Cieply, C,

The second place finishing 400 **Dribblers Split** By BRUCE KOLLISTER

Vital second place points

were won by Dave Cochran in

the 200 yd. medley and backstroke. Mike Zucca took

second in the 1 and 3 meter

diving and Dave Ashe, Bill Yorkshire, Bill Hodgson and

Dale Wagner were second in the 200 yd. free, 50 free, 200 but-

terfly and the 100 free

The Clarion State basketball team got back on their feet last Wednesday when they defeated the Lock Haven Bald Eagles 71-63 for their first conference win

However, it was only temporary since Indiana has put them down for the count in the battle for the conference title or a post-season district play-off

> Against the Haven, Clarion was led by Terry Roseto who collected 23 points while taking in 14 rebounds. The Golden Eagles led the whole game,

14 points each in the losing

Just this past Monday night, the Eagles came from behind to

The Eagles' rallyed behind Pete Belcher's second half 14 point scoring spree. The dribblers trailed 30-26 at half-

The Eagles' are now 2-4 in the

Clavichord **Recital Set**

A lecture - concert featuring the clavichord will be presented by Swiss musician and scholar Bernard Brauchli, Sunday, February 2, at 8 p.m., in the Chapel Theatre at Clarion State

Brauchli, who has lectured and performed throughout Europe and America, will demonstrate and discuss the ancient instrument which was the forerunner of the piano.

Brauchli's clavichord is a copy of a precious Renaissance instrument preserved in Vienna, dating from the end of the 17th century. It is entirely hand - made by Peter Kukela. former restorer in the Museum of Old Instruments in that city.

Largely a forgotten instrument, the clavichord was a favorite during the Renaissance because of its great sensitivity.

After the invention of the pianoforte, it still remained more popular than the harpeven through Beethoven's years. It finally disappeared after 1830.

Born in Lausanne Switzerland, Brauchli began his plano studies at the Pibaupierre Institute there. Following two years of study at the Vienna Academy and piano studies with Hans Kann, he continued his studies in Lausanne with Achille Coalassis. At the same time he studied ancient music under the guidance of Professo Luigi Ferdiando Tagliavini at the Institute of Musicology, University of Fribourg.

It was during this period that Bruachili's interest in the clavichord increased, and he has since lectured and performed extensively on the in-

Since the end of 1970, he has done simultaneous study and research on the clavichord. In 1972 and 1973 he studied piano with Madame Margaret Chaloff in Boston, Mass., and from September 1973 to the present has been studying with Professor Maxin at the New England Conservatory of Music

There is no admission charge for this concert and the general public is invited.

WCCB FEATURE ALBUMS Wednesday, Jan. 29 John Lennon-Walls and Bridges Thursday, Jan. 30 Santana-Borholetta Monday, Feb. 3

Messina-Mother Love Loggins & Me Tuesday, Feb. 4



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the faculty Chamber Music Concert scheduled for Thursday, January 30, 1975, at 8:30 p.m has been cancelled.

Choir are: Trumpets: John Colantonio, Bill School, John Hulburt, Karin Bintrim Kenneth Sikorski; French Horns: Kathy Sherk, Gayle Bigley, Randy Mercer, Hope Tartalone; Trombones, Gary Anderson, Jean Lingle, Roger Johnston: Baritones: Tom Meyer, Peg Cancilla; Tuba: Schmidt, Doug Young.

The community, students and faculty are cordially invited to

Quiz Answers

A. sleeping
 B. sending flag signals

3. Abraham Lincoln

4. Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and

Roosevelt 5. C. Al Jolson 6. A. War and Peace, filmed

in Russia, cost over \$96 . B. Sir Edmund Hillary

8. Mercury, Gemini and 9. C. Frank Smith

11. D. 3 gallons per week

12. A. Pekingnese

13. B. Edgar Allen Poe

14. C. Congressional records 15. A. Art Carney

16. acupuncture

17 drink and women

18 A swan 19. C. 15 percent

20. A. creamery

21. D. California 22 Rudolf

23, brass

24. C. Maryland

25. B. Saint Valentine

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The Clarion Ca

Wednesday, February 5, 1975

Nanz Reports To Senate; Finances Viewed

were filled and the finances of the vearbook and the swim team were discussed at the last meeting of the Student Senate held this past Monday evening.

The Finance Committee cleared up several misconceptions concerning yearbook. Out of about 3,500 vearbooks printed last year, 400 remain that students have yet to pick up. In order to save money, the vearbook staff is considering printing less yearbooks for the following year. Other money-saving measures are

A committee has been formed to discuss other possible

methods of saving money for the yearbook staff. Senators Chuck Coryea, Dottie Yourish and Debbie Zigerell volunteered to serve on this committee. Any interested student who is not a member of the yearbook staff is invited to apply for membership on this committee by filling out an application in the Student Senate office, second floor, Egbert Hall.

The following persons were elected to fill committee vacancies:

Human Relations Commission: Paula Yohe. Jim Hendberg and Mel Hubbard. (Mrs. Horn is the chairperson of this Commission and Ms

McNairy is the Co-Chairperson for this campus.)

Affirmative Action Committee: Denny Baker, Michelle Young, Mary Ellen Heitzer. Maureen McGovern, Andy Utah and Ed Williams. (These six people will be nominated to Dr. Leach, who will choose three of them to serve on the committee.)

Bob Clarke reported on a recent meeting of the Graduate Studies Committee. Every two years the graduate studies catalogue will be reviewed and updated, if necessary. From now on, applications graduate school will processed through the

poverty related programs.

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given to the volunteer upon

understanding.

dividual departments of study. The applicant will then be checked by Dr. McCauley, Dean of Graduate Studies, to see if he meets all the regular

CSC is also in the process of receiving regional ac-creditation. There are presently 16 masters programs operating Clarion.

Mr. Nanz, coach for the swim team, was also present at this meeting to clear up the misconceptions concerning the expenditures of the swim team in regards to their training trip to Florida.

Mr. Nanz explained that all monies spent were completely accounted for. Although the food expenditures were budgeted for last year, they

Debaters take honors at tourney

Clarion debaters Missy Staples and Renee Edwards won tournament honors at the 91et Annual Marshall-Wythe Debate Tournament held January 24-26 at the College of William and Mary Williamsburg, Virginia. The Clarion debaters were one of sixteen teams winning their way into the octafinal elimination rounds after eight rounds of power-matched 12-state area.

Staples and Edwards reached the octafinals with wins over Duke University, Central Michigan University, University of South Carolina, King's College and St. Anselm's. Clarion lost University of Virginia, University of West Virginia and Wheaton College in the preliminary rounds.

In the elimination rounds, Clarion avenged preliminary loss to Wheaton by taking a 3-0 decision over them in the octafinals and advanced to the quarterfinals. In the quarterfinals, Clarion lost to the University of West Virginia.

West Virginia and the Virginia team that had defeated Clarion in the preliminaries advanced to the semifinals along with Florida State University and Wayne State University. Clarion received a pewter bowl as recognition of their accomplishment of reaching the quarterfinal round of competition Clarion debater Larry

Jenkins won honors at Ohio University the same weekend where he competed in a special event: individual debate Jenkins was one of four debaters to reach semifinals, debating without a partner. Jenkins compiled a 6-2 record in the preliminaries, defeating two teams from Ohio Northern, two from Capitol, and two from Ohio University. In the semifinals Jenkins lost to Schneider from Miami

were not entered in the budget for this year's trip. Nanz ex-plained that the reason for this was entirely honest. Instead of reducing each item on the budget submitted for this year in an effort to cut costs, the single item regarding the food expenses for the trip was ex-

The Finance Committee recommended that Senate take \$2,125 from the swim teach budget to be paid to the CSC Foundation to pay for the meals of the team during the trip taken over the Christmas vacation. The motion passed.

The reason for the dropping of some of the summer session classes was also explained at this last meeting. In an effort to cut costs, the 3-6-3 week sessions were excluded from the program. Since the majority of the courses offered in the summer (namely, Business Administration, elementary education and communications courses), must be offered during a six-week session, the schedule that offered the lesser number of courses was eliminated.

Senator Darla Mauro discussed a recent CAS meeting. The State Board of College and University Directors is currently in vestigating the emergency health services of all colleges. Directives will be sent to those campuses not main-taining the established requirements.

The state legislature has discussed a motion to raise tuition by \$50 per year. CAS plans to send letters to all legislators and the governor demanding appropriations be made to colleges already operating in the red. Unless this demand is met, CAS plans to take further action.

Also discussed at the CAS meeting was a proposal to require all campus jobs to be filled by students that can show a need for funds or financial aid. This includes all jobs that would fall under the work-study category. Only after these students had first been hired would those who could not exhibit a need for the job be hired. This proposal is still being questioned and has not been finalized.

The Student Affairs Committee is currently discussing a change in a housing requirement printed in the college handbook. According to the statement, all unmarried freshmen and sophomores (except commuters) are required to live in college supervised dormitories unless exempted by parental permission. Since the dorms are becoming increasingly overcrowded, the Committee is considering deleting this requirement from the handbook as a solution to this problem

Thus, no student will be required to live on campus. This motion, however, was tabled until further information could be obtained

Recruiters On Campus

Representatives of VISTA and the Peace Corps will visit Clarion State College on Thursday, February 13, speak to people interested in serving in these volunteer

Ken Barnes, a former Peace Corps volunteer in Jamaica, and Barry Crowell, a former VISTA Volunteer in Los Angeles, California, will be on hand to speak to students at either Harvey Hall or through interviews from the Placement

Majors being sought are those in the fields of architecture. engineering, planning, economics, social work. education, guidance, math. science, French, Spanish and all the liberal arts. Volunteering is not, however, limited to those with a college degree. Practical experience in agriculture or a skilled trade may qualify the applicant for volunteer service.

Pictured are two members of the group, Pancake. Pancake will be the featured band at an all-campus dance which is being sponsored by Center Board. The dance will be held in Riemer Auditorium on Saturday, February 8, from 9 p.m. till midnight. Admission is free with a CSC

Everyone is invited to speak with the representatives about opportunities in the programs, according to Barry Crowell. Four months are needed process an application, so those interested are encouraged to apply as soon as possible

VISTA is a one-year program of work with the United States. Volunteers serve in anti-

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April 17, 1975, has been designated as Food Day. Students for CROP are planning to join with several community

organizations in observance of this day. On Thursday evening February 6, students for CROP will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Ministry to discuss plans for a teach - in centering around nutrition and the food situation. Plans for "Fellowship of the Committed" will also be discussed.

dividuals who care are asked to join the plans on Thursday, evening at the Campus Ministry, 723 Main Street.

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status for one year after the volunteer's termination date The minimum age for these persons is 20. There is no upperage limit. Single applications or usband and wife teams without dependents are eligible for volunteer placement.

Those unable to talk to the representatives at CSC next week may contact the Pittsburgh recruiting office: 4401 15213, telephone (412) 644-2671.

Editorially **Speaking**

Yearbook Staff **Feels Pinch**

Rumors travel across this campus with amazing speed. As with many other barelyestablished facts, one concerning the status of the CSC yearbook was quickly dispelled.

At the Student Senate meeting this past Monday evening, the Finance Committee explained that their aim was not to rid this campus of one of its most important publications. The committee is trying to aid the staff in reducing the amount of money to be spent on this year's book.

Due to the large number of students who did not pick up their yearbooks last year, a loss of over \$1.000 was realized. In an effort to curtail such losses, the staff is considering printing a fewer number of books. A suggestion was also made to put extra books on sale at a reduced rate for freshmen, who do not normally receive a yearbook until their sophomore year.

A committee has also been formed to investigate further possibilities. Any student who is not a member of the yearbook staff may apply for membership on this committee at the Student Senate office in Egbert Hall. Why not put your efforts into a worthwhile cause?



Campus Odds & Ends

Parking Change

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The Clarion State College Parking Committee re-commended to Dr. Leach. commended to Dr. Leach, Acting President, that Lot I and Lot J be combined into one lot, which will be designated Lot J. This will provide sixty ad-ditional spaces for Lot J which is primarily a student lot. The employes presently assigned to Lot I will be reassigned to other

In a subsequent action, the Committee recommended that

fourteen spaces directly east of Carrier be designated as 'Official Business Only spaces. These spaces are to be used by people who have official business in Administration.

Carrier

This does not mean that people working in Carrier Administration are to park in these spaces, nor people who cannot find spaces in other lots. It is requested that these spaces be used in the manner for which

they are intended.

Dr. Leach agreed to the implementation of the recommendations, which will take effect Monday, February

CSC Staff Meets

An information-sharing meeting for all faculty and staff members will be held this College Chapel at 3:30 p.m.

This session will deal mainly with the current economic situation concerning the state

Professors are encouraged to ancel classes so that they will he able to attend this meeting

Budget Requests

Marvin Jeter, Chairman of the Student Senate Finance Committee, has set February 28, 1975, as the last day for all recognized organizations to submit their budget requests for

Budget request forms are available at the Student Association Office, Room 57, Carlson Building.

SET Meeting

SET, Student Experimental Television, plans to meet this Friday, February 7, at 2 p.m.

This organizational meeting will be held in Studio A of Davis

Alumni Association

A brief, important meeting of the Student Alumni Association will be conducted for all

The meeting will be held at the Alumni House on Thursday. February 13, at 6:30 p.m

Letters to the Editor **Members Sought Keith Gets** For Center Board

Editor, The Call: (The following is an open letter to all CSC students.)

The 1975-76 College Center Board is in need of special people. like yourself, to aid in the programming of our campus activities. There are many positions that have to be filled on the Board. We are in need of chairmen for the following committees: Pops Concerts. Recreation. Center Arts, Special Events, Publicity

and House Affairs. We also need

members for these committees

Most of this year's Board will be new appointees. This will be the opportunity for Clarion State to get newly innovated programs started. With a fresh staff, the Board will be able to "round out" the activities on the

If you are interested in knowing more about the new 1975-76 Center Board, please come to our meeting today. February 5, at 5 p.m. in 105

Also, if you are interested in applying for committee chairmanship or membership now, applications are available in 111 Harvey Hall. If you have any questions or comments in the meantime, please feel free to contact the Center Board Office.

Steve Cassel President-CCB

Response

Editor, The Call. I would like to take this opportunity to respond to the letter by Douglas Keith in last week's Call. Mr. Keith attacked Jane Fonda and Daniel

Ellsberg as people who "would willingly turn South Vietnam over to the Communists." This is not true. Ellsberg, Fonda and the entire peace movement are working for the implementation of the Paris Peace Agreements signed two years ago.
The Paris Agreements

recognize the unity of Vietnam as stated in the 1954 Geneva Agreements on Vietnam. Along with this, they call for the establishment of a national council of National Reconciliation and Concord to organize free and democratic elections in South Vietnam Once elections are held. agreements are to be reached between North and South Vietnam on the reunification of the country. It is clear that the Peace Agreements have not

been implemented.
Recently, President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger asked Congress for an additional \$300 million for South Vietnam and \$200 million for Cambodia

If peace is to come to Indochina, U.S. aid must be stopped. Without this aid. President Thieu of South Vietnam will be forced to recognize the Provisional Revolutionary Governm

Catholics, intellectuals—the majority of the South Vietpolitical prisoners held in Saigon prisons and tiger cages will be freed; democratic elections can be held; peace will come; and reconstruction can

hegin in this war-torn land I urge each one of you to write your Congressperson and Senators asking them to vote against additional aid to Indochina and to cut the present level of giving. It is the only way

Jim Hendberg

Quiz Answers

- 1. C. The Godfather
- 2. B. Shoes
- 3. C. England 4. B. 500,000
- 5. True
- 6 Women
- 7. Landing on the moon
- 8. A. Benjamin Franklin
- 9 The common cold
- 10. B. Pillow
- 11. Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 12. Communication 13. C. Switzerland
- 14. C. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
- 15. They will die

BONUS: George V. Edward VIII, George VI, and

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Greek News

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to full slate of social and service activities for the spring. The congratulate their new sisters: highlight of these events being the annual Spring Formal at Pat Ditillo, Sharon Gaydos Linda Milton, and Barb Niagara Falls.
The brothers would like to Presley. We would also like to congratulate President Dave Bell for being selected to Who's congratulate our new pledges, Paula "PJ" Magaro and Chris

On December 9, new officers of the Alpha Pi Chapter were installed. They are: President, Cindy Smith; Vice President, nni Weinell: Secretary, Kay Marburger; Treasurer, Tricia Shaffer; Educational Director, Dawn Dunn and Rush Chairman. Darlene Maravich.

We are proud to announce that Cathy Skezas has been named our Senior Sweetheart and Tricia Shaffer is our can didate to the Miss C.S.C. Pageant.

THETA XI The brothers of Theta Xi would like to welcome back all students and to wish you a

Our open rush smoker held Monday, February 3. Theta Xi closed out the fall new officers for the spirng installed were.

President: Dave Bell Vice President: Jan Datsko Treasurer: Mike Piole Secretary: Ralph Zema House Manager: Howard

Assistant House Manager Tom Williamson

Pledge 'Master: Ron Keyes Assistant Pledge Masters: Charles Matteo and Robert

Donald Black, associate

professor of Music at Clarion State College and organist at Christ Episcopal Church, Oil

City, will play the dedicatory recital on the new Allen organ

Clarion, Sunday, February 9 at

Included in the two hour

recital will be compositions from three centuries of organ

literature. Featured composers will be Buxtehude, Bach, Hindemith, Franck, Langlais,

Messiaen and the Nigerian

Bach's Prelude and Triple

Gufue in E-Flat Major

(Clavierburg - Part III), Hin-

demith's Organ Sonata III, and

the Choral in A Minor of Cesar

Presently a doctoral can-didate at the University of

Michigan, Black has been at

Clarion since the fall of 1973.

in the Detroit Public Schools.

served as director of Music for

the Berea Lutheran Church,

Detroit, and had been a piano

instructor for Your Heritage

He had also been a touring

artist for the Great Cities

Project of the Detroit Public

Schools and president of the Epworth Black Club.

Choirmaster Certificate from

the American Guild of

Organists, received the Award

for Service from the Prince Hall

Masonic Glee Club, served as

chairman of the E. Azalia

Hackley Memorial Concert of

the Detroit Public Library and

Musicians Association

sponsored the Detroit

Black is holder of the

House museum in Detroit.

composer Fela Sowande

Franck.

at Grace Lutheran Chu

Organ Dedication Set He has served as Youth Director of the National Association of Negro Musicians, program director of the Detroit Musicians' Association, board member of the Lutheran Guild of Organists, and member of the

These officers have planned a

Who in American Colleges and

Universities. Congratulations also go out to brother Gary

Mannion on his recent election to the office of I.F.C. Treasurer.

We extend our best wishes for

TAU BETA SIGMA

the local Delta Omicron chapter are: Kathy Reck, President; Cheryl Eggie, Vice President; Susan Wyant, Secretary;

Darlene Trudgen, Treasurer and Kathy Sherl

Activities of the sorority

included candle, plaque, candy bar and stationery sales. The sisters were aided by five

pledges who were initiated at a dinner held at the Mayfield

Country Club on November 10.

These new sisters are: Debbie

Becker, Becky "Bucket"

Christie, Bernice Hook, Debbie

A tea was held January 26 to

introduce interested girls and

prospective pledges to the

soon, with pledging to begin on

Shakley and Dawn Smith.

Parliamentarian

American Guild of Organists. The general public is cor-dially invited to attend the

Campus Catches

LAVALIERS

Pam Woodward, CSC, to Kevin O'Rourke, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Anita Castellano, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Mike Spratt, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

RINGS

Cherie Davis, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to David Welling, Delta Chi, California State

Cam Auxer, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Mark Baylor, CSC. Kathy Reed, CSC, to Dave

Lauer, Oil City.

Erion, Theta Xi.

Patti Desimone, CSC, to David Gee, Youngstown State

Deborah Best, CSC, to Thomas Clark, Rimersburg,

Cathy Brown, CSC, to Dane Lang, CSC. Suzanne Meise, CSC, to Joel

WCCB **FEATURE ALBUMS**

Wednesday February 5 STANLEY CLARKE

Thursday February 6 **BONNIE BRAMLETT** -IT'S TIME

we extend our best wisnes for success to our candidates for 1975 Miss CSC. We are spon-soring Peggy Blose, Julie Piccarilo, Mary Taylor and Diane Rbulman. Monday February 10 DAVID BOWIE **HUNKY DORY** Tau Beta Sigma, the national honorary band sorority, has experienced a successful fall semester at CSC. The officers of

Tuesday February 11 YES-RELAYER

Lecture

For the Students' International Meditation Society, 1975 is the "Year of Fulfillment" for its "World Plan:" a project begun in 1972 with the aim of making teachers of Transcendental Med and the Science of Creative Intelligence Available in all areas of the globe.

Transcendental Meditation or "TM" as it is called by nearly 4,000 meditators in the wester Pennsylvania area, is a simple. natural technique of deep relaxation which scientists sa develops all areas of individual

ife simultaneously.

Bob Hoffman, local teacher of TM, reports that in this "Year of Fulfillment" there are nearly 200 scientific studies being conducted on the effects of the

twice-daily practice.
Mr. Hoffman says that the new research, some of which will be published soon, deals not only with individual mental potential and health, but with social development as well.

One study correlates a significant drop in the crime rate of 200 of the world's major cities with one percent or more of the population meditating.

And this is what the "Vear of Fulfillment" of the "World Plan" is all about - letting people in every local area enhance individual and social achievements through a simple but profound technique of deep

Hoffman will speak at Clarion State College's Peirce Science Auditorium on Wednesday, February 12, at 8:30 PM on "The Practical Application of Transcendental Meditation in Individual and Social Life."

The talk is free and open to the public. There will be a course of

personal instruction in Tran-scendental Meditation as taught y Maharishi Mahesh Yogi the following weekend here in

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Supernatural World

By TERRY BASHLINE Sunday night I got off work about 10:30 and drove home thinking about nothing in particular. I live about three miles south of Clarion in the country. I pulled into my driveway and got out of the car only to notice a strange thing in

flashlight straight up in the air. I studied it for a few moments and noticed that it wasn't moving. My first thoughts were of a comet. But I hadn't heard about any on the news. I turned to go into my house to get some binoculars when to my amazement, I saw two more streaks of light in the north western sky, almost directly overhead. These two streaks were brilliantly yellow and had several shimmering spots along their lengths. They reminded

the Eastern sky. It was a long

streak of light that looked like

someone was holding a

me of eves. I really don't know what they were. I tried taking pictures, but they didn't come out. The streaks faded about 45 minutes later and by 1:00 a.m., they were gone. Perhaps they were the famous northern lights, ionization of the Van Allen Belts. But in the east as well as the northwest? (The northern ights, or the aurora borealis are seen near the north magnetic pole.) I wasn't the only one who saw these lights, but no one seems to know what

they were. There must be a logical, rational explanation I suppose. Or at least that's what everyone tells me. But why? We are the unfortunate product of a long history of rationality and logic scientific proof and em-piricism — which had its basis in the geometry of Euclid and the philosophy of Plato and Aristotle. Such thinking does not normally recognize the realm of the supernatural. Does it exist? Was what I saw merely a natural phenomenon or was it a supernatural sign of the end

unknown? More than likely what I saw was in reality effects of sun-spots on the Van Allen Belts. But ration and logic cannot explain everything in this there has been a proliferation of

times or something equally as

SPRING TRACK MEETING Wed., Feb. 5, 4 pm 205 Tippin Gym

This week's WCCE Athlete of the Week went to Connie Israel for her outstanding performance against the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Israel won the balance beam and floor exercises on her way to winning the overall competition. Drake's Arco and WCCB salute Connie.

books dealing with the super natural, from astrology to Van Danikan's Charlots of the Gods to the Devil's Triangle to wit-

Such things cannot be proven or disproven. Are there "wit-ches"? Do demons inhabit the earth with us? Even when we see evidence of these things, our built - in five senses reject it. Yet my sixth sense tells me there are things that we can't understand or force into our little world of reason. Included in this larger world would be ESP, God, Christ, Satan, spirits, voodoo, and the Loch Ness monster.

Perhaps if we didn't have 2,500 or so years of logic behind us we could accept or at least tend to not reject that which we cannot prove or do not have the

How can ships and planes disappear in a stretch of sea? Is there, as Edgar Cavce said, an ancient laser beam of Atlantis on the floor of the Devil's Triangle slicing up ships when the sun strikes it right? Who knows?

Do witches really have power? How can voodoo dolls make people sick and even kill them? Can demons possess people as seen in the Exorcist? Who knows?

Are prayers answered? Did Jesus really perform miracles and rise from the dead? Is there a God who cares for us? Again. who really knows? It can't be

disproven either.

I read books on the supernatural because I know that the possibility of things existing that are beyond our logical senses is great. How can we have the audacity to think we know even a little of the way

things really are? One thing seems to be sure to in that which he can prove only by his feeble mind and reject that which he can't or won't understand. But that doesn't mean that the world of the supernatural doesn't exist. It only means we have to look for little differently than we

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WEEKLY SPECIAL

WASHINGTON - President Ford's new economic package could well be stamped "Made in Detroit." The auto industry was ex-

empted from meeting the new clean-air standards and it will profit the most from the President's tax rebate plan.

The car makers' good fortune is no surprise to those who know Gerald Ford. A native of Michigan, the home of the auto industry, he was weaned in the cradle of America's car culture. Auto executives number among his best friends

Rodney W. Markley, for example, is the chief Washington lobbyist for the Ford Motor Co. and is a frequent golfing companion of the President. Markley was on his way to the French Riviera when he learned that his friend was to be sworn in as the 38th President. He rushed back in time for a gathering that evening in the Ford home.

As House minority leader, Gerald Ford religiously sup-ported the policies of President Richard Nixon. But there was one exception. Ford made a rare break with Nixon to marshall the votes against the mass transit aid - a move also opposed by the auto industry. There is nothing sinister in all

this. But it is clear that President Ford is sympathetic to the views of the auto makers His loyalty will soon be tested again. The Big Three, it seems,

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want the government to reduce bumper standards. The car kings say that bumpers which will absorb a five-mile-an-hour impact are too heavy. They want bumpers that will take no more than a three-mile-an-hour

The motor moguls say they want to save gas. But many critics believe the auto makers want to get what they can while they have a friend in the White

Hounding Henry: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will have Congress watching over his shoulder for the next two

Idaho's Senator Frank Church, chairman of the new committee to investigate intelligence agencies and the number two man on the Senate has told friends privately he's going to start doing some muckraking in the State Department, Other congressional leaders are also preparing to keep a sharper eye

on foreign policy. Under Church's prodding, for example, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will demand to know why they weren't told about U. S. reconnaissance flights over Vietnam. They also intend to review whether this is a violation of the restrictions which Congress placed last year on U.S. military activity in

On the House side, Foreign Affairs chairman Thomas Morgan is planning a comprehensive review of military aid. Both the Senate and House committees will closely the Vladivostok agreement between President

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Ford and Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev. And a full review of U.S. policy in the Middle East is almost certain.

In the months to come, it looks as if Kissinger's most excruciating diplomacy will take place on Capitol Hill

Closet Hawk: In private conversations, President Ford often talks like a hawk. He doesn't think the United States should knuckle under to the oil potentates. It wasn't Secretary Kissinger, it was the President himself, who raised the possibility of military intervention to prevent the economic strangulation of the West by oil powers.

The President is also determined to support South Vietnam and South Korea against the Communist threat. He has complained about a congressional limit on military aid to Saigon. This, he protested, would deprive Kissinger of his bargaining power to get the Russians and Chinese to hold down their arms shipments to North Vietnam.

But Ford has made clear in his private conversations that he will never send American troops back to Vietnam. The

Ford and the Auto Men

whispers of U.S. military action against North Vietnam are completely false, the President has told friends. He may favor increased military aid for Saigon, he said, but on the question of U.S. military in-

volvement there, he is a dove. Prep School: Association with the Rockefeller family, it appears, is good training for secretaries of state. Everyone knows, of course, that Henry Kissinger was once an advise to now Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. Less well remembered is the fact that John Foster Dulles was once chairman of the board of the Rockefeller Foundation and Dean Rusk was actually the foundation's president.

Devious Spooks: A reporter who was invited to lunch at the CIA a couple of years ago agreed to having his picture taken with the agency's press officer. Now, it turns out, the reporter was under CIA surveillance at the time and he suspects the photographs were taken to help the agency's gumshoes identify him.

Loser's Haven: For five years. American Samoa has

3. In R. D. Blackmore's novel

Lorna Doone, the action takes

4. Approximately how many women in the U.S. become

artificial blonds each year?

dubious talent named John Haydon. He is now leaving, but the Interior Department has named another loser, defeated Republican Representative Earl Ruth, to replace him, Ruth has never been to American Samoa and has never, to our knowledge, shown any interest the colony. His only qualification seems to be a World War II friendship with

Washington Whirl: South

Korea, say our sources, will be the next nation to extend full diplomatic recognition to the Palestinian Liberation Organization . . . Book publishers are speculating that twin "bombs" of the coming months will be former Vice President Spiro Agnew's novel and former President Nixon's memoirs. The cynics are saying the two manuscripts ought to be published under one cover and called "Together Again" . . . An Internal Revenue Service employee in the Detroit field office, John Moffat, tried to stop the agency from blowing half a million dollars on new fur-niture. His effort to help the

Questionable B. Shoes C. Socks

place in:

B Ireland

C. England

What movie has been seen by more people than any other movie?

A. Gone With The Wind . Brian's Song

C. The Godfather

2. Recent studies have shown that it takes the average American child 45 days to wear what out? A. Pencils

A. 25,000 B. 500,000

C. 1,000,000 5. True or false? People who whistle while they work don't get as much work done as people who gripe and com-plain while they work.

Are men or women better at remembering names? . According to the Guinness Book of Records, what is the

greatest human achievement in the 20th century? 8. Who said, "Remember that

time is money"?

A. Benjamin Franklin 3. Thomas Paine

C. George Washington 9. If you are the average American adult, you probably had two of them last year and

10. In Japan, this is called a head stool. What is it more commonly known as here?

B. Pillow

C. Baseball Cap 11. In the east, what town is often referred to as "The Big

Smoke"? 12. According to a recent survey 9 out of 10 women said there are two essentials to a good marriage. One is love; what's the other?

13. In what country is William Tell the national hero?

A: Germany B. Austria

C. Switzerland 14. What was the name of Walt Disney's first full length cartoon feature filmed in

A. Mickey Mouse B. Donald Duck

C. Snow White and the Sever Dwarfs 15. What will happen if you

expose your houseplants to a lot of rock music every day? BONUS: Name two of the four rulers of England from the

FISH FRY

Punchy is sponsoring a "Fish Fry"

at the EAGLES ROOST, Feb. 27, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. All the fish and beverage you can eat and drink for \$3.00. Cash Prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$10 --- Winners will be drawn.

See any brother of Alpha Gamma Phi for Tickets. Tickets will not be sold at the door

Peace Assembly

By Rose DeLucia

Pete Seeger stood in the sun of the Capitol steps in Washington playing his banjo and singing a song he composed especially for the occasion. "Keep walkin', keep on talkin', the word is getting round — that Nixon's down and Thieu to go.

I stood in the crowd of 1,200 peace activists, and like them, enjoyed the music. But despite the sun and high spirits generated by such dynamic Congressional speakers as Ron Dellums, Robert Drinan, Tom Harkin and Bella Abzug, the gathering Monday afternoon, January 27, was not a

most of his countrymen

Experts agree that his over-

throw is necessary before the

Peace Agreement can be implemented. However, the Ford

Administration persists in

supporting Thieu's corrupt

government with diplomatic

assurances and promises more

aid, using money which should be directed toward ending

recession-made employment With this our main argument

upon Albert Johnson, our

representative, in an effort to

change his pro-administration

position on Viet aid. Despite the

fact that Clarion County's unemployment is the highest in

the state, he couldn't shake off

the holdover myths of the "dominoe theory" which made

continued support of Thieu

We left Washington somewhat

disillusioned by governmental

anathy and unconcern about the

welfare of the Vietnames

people. To me, the whole situation bore an uncomfortable

similarity to U.S. policy in the

early 60's, immediately before

troop intervention. There could

be no greater tragedy than that

the lesson of the Vietnam War

would not prevent a reoc-currence of fighting in Asia.

Yet the Assembly to Save the

January 27, two years ago that day, the Paris Agreement ending U.S. military involvement in Vietnam had been signed. Since then, however, the wartorn countryside of Indo-china has known little peace. The U.S. government had appropriated \$7 billion to aid President Thieu in fighting the forces of the Provisional Revolutionary Government. That wasn't enough. The Ford administration was now requesting that Congress pass another \$300 million supplemental of military aid. The Assembly to Save the

Peace Agreement was organized through a coalition of liberal and peace groups to mark the anniversary of the Paris Agreement. Delegates distinguished foreign representatives from Canada West Germany and Indo-china gathered in Washington at the end of January, for a three-day exchange of information. The Assembly was addressed by George McGovern, Dan Ells-berg, Bishop Paul Washburn, Ngo Cong Duc, (exiled Third Force leader) and others who expressed the urgent need for ace in Vietnam and an end to U.S. military aid which violated the Paris pact. The Assembly was climaxed by a candlelight procession to the White House with marchers carrying the names of political prisoners held in brutal conditions by Thieu's Salgon government followed by concentrated lobbying efforts on Monday protesting continued U.S. aid to South Vietnam, particularly the

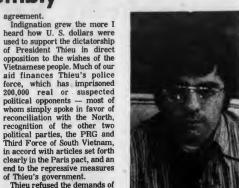
\$300 million supplement.

I had come to the Assembly with four others from Clarion State College: Rev. Allen Happe, Dr. Bob Girvan, Jim Hendberg and Maryanne Mackey to learn what it was like to transform a personal con viction, i.e., pacifism, into

With hundreds of others from many regions, with people of all ages (though most were young). we attended workshops at Georgetown University and heard religious, lay and political leaders experienced in Indo-china affairs speak on the creating by blocking full implementation of the peace

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THE CALL-Clarion State College, Pa.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha and the brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi recently cooperated with the Clarion Area March of Dimes Committee in collecting donations for the 1975 drive. Over \$60 was collected in the Clarion area. Pictured above are Pete Aleslani, Mike Collett, Sally Bartolli and Frank Carosella. Pictured at the left is Mr. Jim Marlotti, Coordinator of the Annual Mothers' March of Dimes campaign. The Clarion Restaurant donated coffee and donuts for the volunteers.

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recessary.

Twice though, he reassured us that he doubted very much that the new Congress would pass the supplemental. "Does this mean you intend to vote against it?" I asked. "Oh no," the cold gridely may didn't mean. he said quickly, "I didn't mean that at all." number of hill towns.

They will also receive instructions in painting, drawing, Italian art history and architecture.

La Romita in the picturesque

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studio and library.
Umbria has changed very Peace Agreement, built upon the past successes of the anti war movement, stressed that private citizens, religious and lay groups, united in purpose, could change national policy by peaceful protest and organized lobbying of Congress.

monasteries nestle in the

City of the Renaissance, chitecture.

La Romita School of Art of-

Besides their stay at La Romita, located in Terni 70 miles from Rome, students will also spend one week in Florence and overnight in Seina; attend two of Menotti's Festival of Two Worlds, Spleto; and will tour a

Umbrian hills, was an active Capuchin monastery until about 1815. It has been modernized but retains its original character, with cuckoo birds still singing in the olive groves surrounding the

porch and the chapel doubles as

little since the Middle Ages. Great white oxen pull farm wagons and straw is stacked in patterns that are centuries old. Medieval towns cling to startlingly steep slopes and

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students can see palaces and villas of bankers whose wealth made possible its art and ar-Elmira College is offering six transferable credits, graduate

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Director-instructors are Enza Quargnali and Adabelle Hill Enza (Mrs. Harold Benson in private life) was born and educated in Rome, earning a Fulbright Teaching Assistantship to the University of New Mexico where she completed her Master's in Fine Arts. Her home and private studio are in Taos, New Mexico

Mrs. Hill has been a public art. received her M.A. in Art History from State University

of New York at Binghamton She is teaching Italian art history and architecture at Elmira College.

Applications with a \$100 deposit must be received by March 15 with checks payable to La Romita School of Art. Those interested may write Mrs. Anabelle Hill, Continuing Education, Elmira College, Elmira, New York, 14901.

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Merman Start **New Hot Streak**

By JIM CARLSON

The Golden Eagle swimmers have wasted no time in starting a new win streak for them-

Last Wednesday the Eagles edged Allegheny 60-53 and on Youngstown by a score of 66-47. At Allegheny, the Eagles were down 28-15 and Chuck

Nanz said it was then that the Eagles woke up and realized they were in a match. Eagles that soared to first

place finishes were Greg Ebner, George Borschel, Bob Hodgson Dave Cochran, John Godlove, and Mark Kuranz.

Their respective events were butterfly, 200 back, 200 breast and 3 meter diving.

Crucial second place points were recorded by Jon Kelly, Dave Ashe, Dave Cochran, Bill Yorkshire, Carl Potter, Greg Ebner, Todd Gerlach and D. J. in both the 1 and 3 meter diving

Over at Youngstown, Coach Nanz said his Eagles had an easier time than what was expected. "Youngstown had some good times going into the meet but they were flat," said

After Clarion had an insurmountable lead, Nanz started to swim guys in exhibition to keep the score

respectable.

"You prove nothing by degrading another team," is how Nanz termed the exhibition procedure. "We also swim guys in races other than what they are accustomed to.'

Jon Kelly, Greg Ebner, Carl

Connie Israel. . . WCCB's Athlete of the Week

Hodgson and the 400 vd. medlev team all won first place awards

Kelly won the 1000 and 500 free events while Potter won the 200 yd. individual medley, Ebner captured the 200 yd. free Zucca the 1 meter diving, and Hodgson the 200 yd. Butterfly. Seconds were turned in by Bill

Yorkshire - 50 yd. free; Dave Ashe - 200 yd. individual medley; Stu Dunkle - 200 yd. butterfly; Carl Potter - 200 yd. backstroke; and Chris Hoza

the 200 yd. breasstroke.

Although the Eagles have two wins under their belt in the new streak, Coach Nanz feels the newly born skein is in jeopardy.

Today, Wednesday at 3:00 p.m., the Eagles will do battle with the Fighting Scots of Edinboro. Nanz says that by comparative times, Clarion is the definite underdog.

Edinboro has the edge on paper, but, Nanz says his Eagles will be sky - high and shooting for the big upset and their third win in a row.

Clarion's next home outing will be Saturday with Denison at 2:00 p.m. at Tippin Pool.

Bubbmen Victorious

decisioned Jim Shuster of Lock Haven 9-4. This decision

Last Saturday the wrestlers of Coach Bob Bubb returned to their winning ways by dumping the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven 22-9. Clarion traveled to the "House of Noise." Lock gymnasium, and completely manhandled "The Haven."

The CSC matmen, in cap-turing their eleventh win this season, won seven of the ten matches. An interesting note from Saturday's match was that all ten contests were by decisions. No falls were recorded, only a superior decision by Don Rohn of Clarion.

The Golden Eagles jumped to an early lead by taking five of the first six matches. Pete Morelli registered a 6-3 decision to remain undefeated in dual

Tom Turnbull at 126, and Gene Price at 134, also was victorious by an 11-5 score and Price by 10-4.

Clarion's Don Rohn then destroyed the 142 lb. representative from Lock Haven 18-0. route to the only superior decision of the evening. These four victories put Clarion up 13-

In the 150 lb. match, Sam Baird lost a close 8-5 decision to Dave Crowell of Lock Haven. However, Clarion's Bill Davis then countered with one of his best matches and defeated George Way of Lock Haven. The Eagles now led 16-3.

At 167, Geary Higgins had minute of time advantage to go with a 2-2 tie late in the third period. But two penalty points cost him a 4-3 decision.

Todd Hilliard then got the

Lock Haven then earned its third and final decision of the night in the 190 lb. bout. Bob a narrow one as they earned a win and a tie in the final two Gordon was decisioned 8-2. Clarion had already won the matches to gain a one point match before the heavyweight contest, however, this was perhaps the best match of the evening. Chuch Coryea

The Bubbmen, now 11-4, entertain the University of Pittsburgh tonight, (Wednesday) and then host the Athletes in Action for an exhibition match on Saturday at Tippin Gymnasium.

matches. However, the win was



George Borshel does what he does best—flipping from a diving board nine meters up. (photo by Mike Dodds)

Cagers Capture Two

By BRUCE KOLLISTER

The Clarion State basketball team slipped past Lock Haven for the second time this season on Wednesday by the tally of 63-59. Coach DeGregorio's troops were sparked by a dazzling 27 point-14 rebound performance on the part of sophomore Terry

The Golden Eagles jumped on top 8-0 early but struggled to keep the lead throughout the entire first half as the scrappy Lock Haven quintet refused to let them breathe. The first session closed with Clarion still on top by an eyelash, 29-28.

The Bald Eagles got a taste of the lead in the opening moments of the second half when they squirmed on top 30-29. The lead exchanged hands several times throughout the half until Clarion, after being down by the largest margin of the game at 57-53, came back to knot it at 57

Roseto then tipped one through and the Golden Eagles held on with Carl grinage sinking the last four points at the charity stripe and putting it out of reach.

The other players in the double figures for Clarion were Dave Zinkham with 14 and Grinage tallying 10. Clarion shot 50 percent from the field compared to the Haven's 42

At California State, the route followed was different, but the another victory for the Eagles.

The Eagle five rallied from a nine-point second half deficit, mostly behind Terry Roseto's 25 points, to emerge the victor by the count of 103-89. The victory bulge was gained in the final scored 17 points to the Vulcans



Coach DeGregorio passes the 'neace sign" to angry refs. The Clarion team, though, mistook the sign as a play number, and

Riflers Continue

By Kevin McGoun

It was a big weekend sweep for the Clarion State Rifle Team as they defeated Pitt and Carnegie-Mellon on Friday night and then defeated Geneva on Saturday.

The match Friday night held

at the University of Pittsburgh saw the Golden Eagles shoot a team score of 1314, while Carnegie-Mellon shot 1257 and Pitt shot 1231. Individual scores for Clarion were: Mike Banner 267, Bob Mohr 266, Doug Gibson 263, Mark Gostkowski 262, Roger Oxendale 256, Roger Elkin 235, Rock Baker 223, Chuck Wagner 216, and Russ Matthias 198.

On Saturday the Golden Eagles defeated Geneva College at the Clarion rifle to 1280. Scores for Clarion were: Bob Mohr 276, Roger Oxendale 261, Mike Banner 260, Roger Elkin and Mark Gostkowski 259, Doug Gibson 255, Chuck Wagner 241, and Rock Baker 226.

Clarion Huns **Four Qualify For Nationals**

The Clarion State Hun Judo team recently participated in the AAU Pre-National Championships at Pittsburgh, and Donna Loeper, senior at CSC, emerged as the meet's Grand

Miss Loeper is now eligible for the Senior National Judo Championships, which will be held in California this March. Along with Miss Loeper, Ron Pantelas also qualified for the

Marlins Will Host

Coach Carol Clay and her Clarion State College Blue Marlins are featuring a February 9, at 10 a.m. in the Tippin Natatorium.

Contributions will be used to

of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women nationals at Ft. Collins, Colorado, March 13-15.

Sponsors will pay a swimmer a given amount per lap. For example, a swimmer designated to swim 20 laps at 25

cents per lap would earn \$5.00.

Those interested in sponsoring a swimmer should centact Carol Clay at Tippin

downing three opponents and scoring 20 points.

Skip Maneer, the new Hun Assistant Coach, lost only to Pantelas as he won three and ost one. This was the first time Maneer tried to complete extensively in a higher weight division. He, though, will be an alternate to the 1975 cham-

Other Hun participants placed well as Frank Carosella, a senior at 176 lbs. garnered three wins and suffered only one loss. However, the loss was costly as he finished fourth. The



Champion D.J. Loeper



Karen Brezack leads Clarion Gymnasts to their fourth straight victory as they beat Slippery Rock 102-94 last night.



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Other CSC Hun placers were Mark Henninger in the 139 lb. class, where he won one, and lost a match. Danny Cheung had two losses in the same division. Skip Laird lost his first bout due to a shoulder injury in the 154 lb. division, while Van Johnson took fourth place in the 205 lb. and up weight class. Jerry Spindler, Jim Kennedy, and Jim Sparber, all in the 176 ib. range, all split by winning and losing one apiece.

In the women's division, Clarion was represented by Loeper and Gwen Porr. As mentioned. Loeper everything, as Poor took the second place. Her second place finish qualifies her to be an alternate for the 1975 Women's National Championships

Team trophies were given out, and the Clarion Huns missed the first place mark by two points. Kim's Judo School of Pittsburgh won the 10-team competition as Clarion settled

Women Cagers Win

Clarion State College women cagers opened their season Wednesday night at Thiel College, winning over the Tomkittens in the final three minutes, 57-48.

Jill O'Connor, Fryburg fresh-man, sparked the Eagles by netting 24 points, and pulled down 11 rebounds. Another freshman, Kim McDermott, scored 10 points and was the team's leader in assists.

The women cagers took a 14-6 lead at the beginning of the first half, at which point the Thiel quintet began to fight back, keening coach Patty Ferguson's

In the last eight minutes, turnovers and a hustling Clarion offense pulled away to give the Eagles a nine-point

Clarion's first home game will be February 8, at 1 p.m. with the always tough Indiana University of Pennsylvania

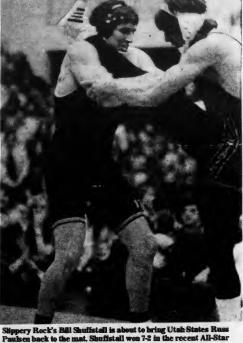


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en back to the mat. Shuffstall won 7-2 in the recent All-Star out. (Photo by Mike Dodds)



Freshman Ron Pantelas will be in the National Judo finals to be held this March.

and the Clarion Athletic Department wish to thank all those involved in making the East-West match the huge success it was. Among those helping were the administration, Public Relations, Dr. Michalski and the band. Mrs. Weaver and the gymnasts, faculty members and all others who worked at the meet, and Earl Zerfoss of Chandler Dining Hall. Also-security, local media, townspeople and Clarion students.

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CLARION STATE'S DON ROHN

West Gains 18-14 Win

By MIKE O'TOOLE

The West All-Stars, by virtue of winning five of the last six meets, scored a come-from-behind 18-14 win over the East in the Ninth Annual All-Star Wrestling Classic held at

The outcome was still in the halance with the West holding a narrow 15-14 lead when heavyweights Larry Bielenburg of Oregon State and Terry DeStito of Lehigh squared off. The muscular Bielenburg, who opened with a quick six-second takedown, clinched the meet by scoring an 8-5 win and

preserving the team win. Clarion's Don Rohn and Oklahoma State's Steve Randall waged one of the best bouts of the night which ended in a 5-5 deadlock Rohn held a 5-2 lead going into the third period, but Randall escaped to cut the lead

Randall was in on a single leg and appeared to have takedown when Rohn countered the move and made it stalemate Then with only 22 seconds remaining, Randall finally managed a takedown to knot the score

After 142, the East had little to cheer about as Iowa State's Bob Holland ignited the comeback

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with a 24-11 thrashing of Navy's Dan Muthler in the 150 pour class. That set the stage for the Oklahoma duo of Rod Kilgore and Jeff Callard.
Kilgore, the defending NCAA

champion at 158, broke a 4-4 tie with 2:09 left in the final period with an escape that gave him a 5-4 edge over Nick Porillo of Springfield College. Porillo was a last minute replacement for Larry Silverberg of Minnesota

who was injured.
Callard also squeezed out a
point win at 167 where he beat
Joe Carr of the University of Kentucky 4-3 on riding time. Callard picked up the riding point by riding Carr for the entire third period. The win by Callard put the West on top for the first time by a 12-11 score.

Slippery Rock's Bill Shuffstall out the East back on top with a 7-2 win over Russ Paulsen of Utah State at 177. But Al Nacin swung the lead back to the west by dominating Jeff Simons of Navy in the 190 lb. class. This set the stage for the Bielenburg heavyweight win.

Even though the West pulled out the win, it looked as though the East had a runaway in the making as they swept through the first three weight classes to

West meet director and Clarion athletic director Frank Lignelli should be congratulated for bringing the meet to Clarion and then making it a huge **GARBY**

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Jack Spates of Slippery Rock was trailing Oklahoma's Shawn

Garel 8-7 when he escaped to tie

the bout. In the last 58 seconds

Spates shot for a takedown and

rolled Garel twice to pick up eight quick points, and with riding time, he won 17-8.

Former Olympian Jimmy

Carr of Kentucky had a diving

takedown with only 18 seconds

left to give him a 6-5 win at 126

over Billy Martin of Oklahoma

Mark Belknap of William and

scored a 5-2 win over

Mary followed Carr to the mats

Northern Iowa's Jim Miller

After the 134 pound class, the

East could manage only Rohn's tie and Shuffstall's win.

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Staff Told Of Deficits

Clarion State College will end the current fiscal year with \$412,000 in unpaid bills unless the legislature takes prompt action on a supplemental ap propriation for the 14 state owned colleges and university, acting president Charles D. Leach told a meeting of faculty and staff members in the College Chapel Thursday, Feb.

Dr. Leach said that there was almost no chance that a \$12.6 million in a supplemental appropriation requested by State Education Secretary John C. Pittenger would be granted.

In fact he said it seemed there would be an uphill battle in order to realize a \$5.5 million supplement which Secretary Pittenger deemed more realistic, giving Clarion an estimated \$356,000 against the aforementioned \$412,000 in-

The acting president assured the assembled employees that: (1) the college would not be forced into an early closing this spring; (2) there would be summer sessions, although tailored to student demand; (3) there was no plan to lay off any regular employees this fiscal year; and (4); the college would retain all student employees for the remainder of the fiscal year with no reduction in work hours.

Dr. Leach said that Secretary Pittenger had told a recent meeting of the Board of Presidents that fiscal problems are of crisis proportions requiring stringent measures.

He showed charts indicating that of anticipated expenditures this year of \$15,973,000, funds available were \$15,561,000, leaving a deficit of \$412,000 going into fiscal 1975-76

"Don Juan in Hell" Doors open 7:15 p.m. No reserved seats Students are advised to come early. admitted after 8 p.m.

percent would go for salaries and benefits, 20 percent for supplies and utilities, and two percent for furniture and

Leach noted that the greatest

inflationary increases came in the area of supplies and utilities: 15 percent for cleaning and office supplies, 13 percent for contracted maintenance, 10 percent for academic department supplies, six percent for the library and three percent

Further complicating the problem was a budgeted cost of \$294,000 for retirement with a state credit of \$115,000, leaving an unbudgeted deficit of \$179,000 in this one area.

Leach also noted that the college was instructed by the state not to make budgetary provisions for contract set-tlements, but to rely on a supplemental appropriation to cover these salary increases. He said there was a total of \$391,000 in the area of mandated salary increase, retroactive pay on the increases, and related benefits not followed through by the legislature.

Despite cutbacks which were followed with excellent cooperation by college employees, according to Dr. Leach, there were huge unanticipated increases in utilities amounting to \$241,000 not covered by the budget.

He summarized the overall deficit as being \$179,000 in retirement funds, \$391,000 in salary deficits, and \$241,000 in utilities deficits for a total of \$816,000; noting that a savings of \$404,000 in austerity measures had left the overall deficit figure at \$412,000.

Dr. Leach also noted that the college has currently 31 vacancies on faculty and staff which have not been filled. He added that the governor's abolishing of approximately 90 percent of vacancies would eave the institution with only three unfilled vacancies

were different from private colleges in that they have no



Pictured above are members of the all - star cast of "Dan Juan in Hell" to be presented Monday, February 17 at 8 p.m. in Marwick - Boyd Auditorium. From left to right: Edward Mulhare, Ricardo Montalban, Myrna Loy and Kurt Kaszner.

tributors and must rely entirely on state appropriations and student fees for their existence. The acting president said that

Clarion's share (approximately seven and one eighth percent) of the \$12.6 million asked for by Pittinger, would be \$819,000 after deductions.

Noting that Pittenger believed a \$5.5 million supplement, if any at all, more realistic to expect, that would leave Clarion's share at \$356,000 or \$56,000 short of the amount needed to pay bills for fiscal 1974-75

"We wouldn't worry if we thought next year's budget would be adequate, but based on past experience there is no reason to expect that it will be. A supplemental appropriation will make no difference on how we operate this year; it only means we will either start next year with a clean slate or carry nearly a half - million dollars in unpaid debts over into 1975-76," Leach said.

He ended the session by answering questions from audience, noting that close inspection of ordered materials is now being made to determine where further cuts can be made by order cancellation.

Leach also said that by tailoring the summer session to student demands, there was an anticipated 30 percent decrease over 1974 in faculty contracts for the summer session.

In response to a student's question, the acting president admitted to the probability of a \$50 increase in student fees and tuition raising the annual tuition figure to \$800.

Andrew Rodgers reported that with music seemingly headed in many directions, it's He stated that public colleges good to know that there are such performers as the blind pianist vocalist, Michael Lewis, who enjoy playing for an audience in

> Lewis held a rapport with his audience in a Little Theater at SUNY-Morrisville that is rare in today's world of hyped - up performers. He is very opinionated about people in music today. He can't understand artists who don't live up to their obligations to the

1974-75 Fiscal Year Budget Breakdown Clarion State College 78% Salaries and Benefits \$15,973,000 Anticipated Spending

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terpret music visually in a continually montaging pattern of projections, creating a living painting in time. Their four -

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synergetic art creation.
Chick Hebert studied engineering and music at U.R.I., M.I.T., and U.C.S.B. gathering knowledge and skills for an undefined occupation. After three years as a research engineer, other creative needs began to express themselves in the form of music writing poetry, photography and exploration in nature.

These pursuits were furthered by an ability requisite to engineering: To imagine a problem and invent a realizable solution, the lack of which limits many potential artists. In late 1969, he and his wife Anne made the decision to pursue art in multimedia as a profession. Currently Chick teaches photographic art and multimedia composition through University of California Extension and Adult Education.

Anne Hebert's background is similar in many ways to her husband's. During a leave of absence in 1968, new discoveries inspired Anne to create in poetry, photography and a proliferation of ideas, leading to the art of SYNESTHESIA.

Rutgers University recently stated that Synesthesia beyond any doubt - is an experience one will carry with hem for a long time; mainly because it creates a new sense of awareness in its viewers that has to affect your future per-

Pianist Featured

Michael Lewis, a blind pianist, will be the featured performer for the Center Board sponsored Coffee House. The Coffee House will be on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 13-15. The performance will be at Rie Student Union and there will be two performances at 8:30 and 10

a personal way.

Lewis stated, "I'm idealistic towards entertainers and their audiences. I feel it's a give and take relationship - the audience has given their money and, more importantly, their

them his best effort." Lewis

Lewis would like to see music be a motivational force in society again. He cited the 1950's as probably the least creative period in history. The people in power keep a policy of status quo. He said performers such as Bob Dyland and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young lead us out of this period.

For now, Michael Lewis likes to play for college students saying, "College audiences are the best, when they are not high Lewis does not spend much

time practicing becasue he thinks performing is the best practice. On stage his voice is expressive and clear, his piano virtuousity is reflective of his vears of classical instruction. The pieces he wrote are the best of his performance. The high point of his performance at Morrisville was Elton John's "Don't Let The Sun Go Down on

Lewis should promise to be an exciting performer and one that CSC students won't want to

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As we all know, the day of the free lunch has long past. Today we are paying twice as much for dinner, yet getting a lot less to eat. Are you starting to get the same feeling about your education? You should!

The food at Chandler, at least, is a situation students realize and face every day. What I would like the students of CSC to do is to recognize the problems that are facing the college, and each of us personally. Do you find the desserts gone from your classes, such as special experiments, new films or new books in the library? Even the meat and potatoes are getting smaller. Professors that retire or take sabbatical leaves are not being replaced. This results in huge classes, television courses and a lot of grief at pre-registration.

Now for the check! Last Thursday, Acting-President Leach said if CSC's financial situation does not significantly improve, we should expect a \$50 increase in tuition. Further sources from Student Affairs state that dorm fees will go up \$18, and if Servomation has another bad year, a food increase can also be expected.

In this column I don't have the space to itemize the school's estimated deficit, but it is supposed to total \$412,000. This will be the deficit if we continue to operate under the current austerity program. It would put the college \$800,000 in the red if we bought all the goods and services we had last year.

Now, there are 13 other state colleges in the same crisis and 80,000 students are faced with tuition increases. The only way to get the state colleges out of hock is to get a supplemental allocation from the legislature in Harrisburg. The way to get the state legislature to give us the money is to have all 80,000 students and their parents demand it. There is a problem though: how do you get 80,000 students together? The answer - CAS, the Commonwealth Association of Students!

CAS is already fighting for you and have their feet in a lot of doors in Harrisburg. What we need from you, the student, is to join the ranks and push the doors open so our problems can be heard and dealt with.

CAS is now planning an on-campus rally at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on Feb. 27 at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Leach will itemize the conditions leading to our crisis, a CAS representative from the capital will tell us what is happening in our legislature and we hope to have some legislators there, too.

Give your support and help do something for yourself; join CAS for only \$1.00 in the Student Senate office, 236 Egbert, today!

> Scott Taylor Chairperson

Adult French Course Being Offered

A course in conversational French designed for adults or non - college studenywho want to brush up on high school French is being offered by CSC as the second offering in a new Adult - Continuing Education course program.

The course will be limited to 25 students and will not be offered if fewer than ten register the first night. The cost is \$30 plus a charge of \$4.95 for the

Taught by Dr. Gwendolyn Bays, professor of French and nan, the class will meet Feb. 18 through May 8 with the exception of two weeks during Easter recess. The course will be held in Stevens Hall on



Letters to the Editor

Co-ed Finds Herself

Editor, THE Call:

When I first came to Clarion, I wrote a composition which was printed in this paper. I wrote about a little girl lost, a hoping to find that "something" which we all look for in our own ways. That little girl was me.

I'd like to think I've changed I have. Three years ago I thought words could say everything. A few moments ago when I started writing this I had so much I wanted to say. Now, moments but years later I know I can't write it all.

I was born, I will die, and I pray to whatever God there is that in between I live. That, Clarion, is what I have to say.

cherish life — all the people, places, ups and downs. At times I have hated you, feared you,

We all will have our memories of CSC — I will have mine. Goodbye CSC, hello more

Janet L. Pearce

Dorm Repairs Are Lacking

Editor, The Call: On our floor (first floor Ralston), there are more than 50 persons using three showers and three toilets. This means that we have approximately 17 people to a facility. Somehow this sounds more like a slum dwelling than a state dorm! The speed and quality of the repairs being made on our other also

Now, let me describe the already repaired bathroom The ceiling over the showers has been removed so that when we look up we get a view of the crumbling crumbling plaster and waterpipes. There is always water on the floor because the ventilation is bad and the pipes

I realize that new showers are needed, but does it really take four weeks just to put up a cement rim and remove shower dividers? The showers here have needed repaired for years. There is really no observable have been done last summer or even just finished over the Christmas break. If something could be done to speed up these repairs, we would greatly appreciate it.

Sincerely, M. Cole

Kathleen Fullerto

POLICY

te fellowing week.

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copy.

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Campus Odds & Ends

CCB Applicants

Friday will be the last day for students to pick up applications for College Center Board and its

committees.

There are still openings for the Recreation, Special Events, Publicity, Center Arts and House Affairs committees.

Applicatins are available in 111 Harvey Hall. Students are also welcome to attend the Center Board meeting today at 5 p.m. in 105 Riemer.

Recital Postponed

The Clarion State College Faculty Recital by Roger Myers, percussionist, originally scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 27, has been postponed.

The recital has been rescheduled for Wednesday. May 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick - Boyd Auditorium.

This is not a high - powered course for French majors, but a class specifically aimed at

improving the student's language skills and vocabulary. Interested persons should contact Dr. Shontz at (814) 226-6000, Ext. 205, for additional information, or write to him at Clarion State College, Clarion,

Duo Cancelled DEADLINE FOR CAP & GOWN ORDERS

The Farnham-Urrico Duo -Feb. 26 Piano Recital scheduled for Thursday, March 6, has been **College Book Center**

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PURLIE VICTORIOUS, by Ossie Davis, will be performed on February 19-22 at 8:40 p.m. in Marwick - Boyd Theater. Cast members from left to right: top — Joe Colligan, Joe Scott, Pete Hudson, Bill Nesbit, Mike Pitts. Lower — Renda Warren, Nancy Green, Bill Bender,

Senate Grants Allocations

made by the Finance Com-mittee, Senate made five supplemental allocations from the Contingency Fund to several campus organizations.
Individual Speaking Events
Program: received \$250 for

Program: received \$250 for tournament competition. The group requested \$650.

DARE Literary Magazine: received \$125, reduced from the original request for \$250.

Wrestling Team: received a total of \$944 — \$414 to attend

Regionals at Penn State and \$530 to attend Nationals at Princeton, New Jersey - \$1,150 was originally requested.

Women's Gymnastics Team: received \$1,440 for transportation to national com-petition in California. Since approximately half of the members that actually qualify are attending, this request was not reduced

Women's Swimming and Diving: received .\$2,360 for transportation for ten to Arizona State for national competition. This request was originally \$2,880. The monies allocated for the

athletic events will be returned to the Contingency Fund in the event that the teams do not attend the competitions.

The members of the Affirmative Action Commission meeting. They include students staff. Those chosen weré: Students - Michelle Young.

Mary Ellen Heitzer, Ed Faculty - Donald Blaik,

Van Meter, Tara Latawick · Administrator - Matthew

overtime hours. This item is Marder; Donald Nair. Elizabeth Rupert;

Trustee — Mary O'Toole. Staff — James Bowman; and Clarion - Paul Weaver Applicatants are still being

sought to fill vacancies on the Yearbook and Publications Committees. Nominations for these vacancies will remain open for another week. Anyone interested is asked to apply at the Student Senate Office in

Faculty Senate Senator Darla Mauro

reported on a recent meeting of the Faculty Senate. The proposed change in the housing requirement which states that freshmen and sophomores mus live in on-campus housing unless exempted by their respective parents.

However, the motion failed and has been tabled for further

discussion by the Student Affairs Sub-Committee. Food Consultation Committee

Three vacancies now exist on this committee for off-campus students with meal tickets, Each dorm is also represen on this committee. Interested students are asked to apply at the Student Senate Office as soon as possible.

Senator Scott Bupp, following suggestions made by several students, recommended that the library hours be lengthened. Students also complain that the lights are turned off 20 minutes before the library is supposed to close. Although the present economic pinch may make it impossible to lengthen hours, someone suggested the possibility that the staff be reorganized to prevent paying

the gym was also suggested

especially since students are not permitted to use the gym at all on Sundays. This matter was referred to the Athletic Sub-

The proposed rally for CAS was discussed, and Students are urged to become involved by joining CAS. This can be done in the Student Senate Office.

The next Student Senate

meeting will be held in Room 105 Riemer Center next Monday evening at 6:30.

being referred to a faculty ommittee.
The lengthening of hours in

> trumpet. Assisting in the recital will be D. J. Loeper, piano; Kathy Sherk, horn; and Bill School, trumpet. Meyer, a senior liberal arts major, is a student of Dr. Dean Farnham. He has been involved

in the Clarion State Brass Choir, concert and marching bands, jazz bands and opera workshop since his freshmen year.

The program will begin at 8:30 and is free to all students, faculty and public.

Ride? Need A

The rides - riders service, offered to CSC students through WCCB radio, will be published each week in The Clarion Call. The purpose of the service is to aid students in finding rides to their various destinations.

If you would like to take advantage of this service, call WCCB at 226-7112, on Monday and Tuesday between 11 a.m. rides will be aired after the news each Wednesday and Thursday at 3, 5 and 7 p.m. and each Friday at 11 a.m., 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. The compiled list will appear in The Call each week. The rides needed for this

week are: after noon on Friday and will share expenses.

KIM - 105 Harbor Hall, 226-9905, needs a ride to Pittsburgh - South Hills, Mt. Lebanon area. She can leave anytime

CHERYL - 606B Campbell Hall, 226-9772, needs a ride to

the Harrisburg, Hershey Area. She can leave after 1 p.m. on Friday, and will contribute to the expenses.

SCOTT - 114 - Campbell Hall 226-9884, needs a ride to Erie, Friday afternoon. professor of Spanish and director of the program.

THE CALL-Clarion State College, Pa.

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1975

Study In Spain

Students To

Approximately twelve

Spanish majors will spend part of the summer studying at the University of Valencia in a

program called Clarion State

Spain, according to an an-

nouncement made this week by Dr. Jose G. Garcia, associate

Recital Set

A senior recital on Baritone

Horn will be presented by

Thomas Meyer on Thursday, February 13, in the Chapel. The

program will include three solo

works for the baritone horn and

piano, three duets for horn and

baritone, and will end with a

trio for baritone, horn and

College Summer Program in

Most of the Clarion students will study the language, literature, history and art of Spain for seven weeks (June 27 to August 13.)

Since some students from other sister institutions will join the Clarion group, there will be about 35 students in the program.
While in Valencia, the

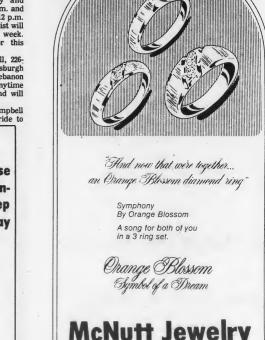
students will lodge in Spanish homes previously selected by officials of the University of Valencia. The cost of the entire program is \$750 and includes: room, board, tuition, excursions, activity fees, round trip transportation New York -Madrid - Valencia.

The round - trip flight between New York and Madrid will be made via Iberian Air Lines. B-747 Jumbo jet.

This program is also open to people with some interest in Spain, its language and culture, with courses in Spanish language, offered at the elementary level for people with little or no training in the

language.
Teaching will be done by faculty members of the University of Valencia, the university which Dr. Garcia Garcia's birthplace.

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Student suspension rule has little effect in state

HARRISBURG cent U.S. Supreme Court decision on student suspensions will have virtually no effect on Pennsylvania schools, according to state education department officiale

Regulations on student rights and responsibilities, approved last September by the State Board of Education, closely parallel the high court guide lines handed down last month.

"We see no need to change or reinterpret our regulations," said William R. Logan, acting chief of pupil personnel services in the education department

Queen aiven pay raise

- Queen Elizabeth II is to get a pay raise of about \$500,000 a year, British newspapers reported today.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson was expected to announce the increase in the House of Commons later today At present the queen gets 980,000 pounds — \$2,352,000 — a year from public funds, but from it she has to pay her staff and maintain her official residences as well as her personal ex-

Her last raise, and the first since she became queen in 1952, was \$1,312,000 in 1972 Income from the queen's large estates goes to the governmen

or exceed all the safeguards the court is requiring."

By a 5-4 vote, the court held that public school students have a constitutional right not to be suspended for misbehavior unless school officials tell them why and give them a chance to

Justice Ryron R White wrote the majority opinion. He said the court was ordering "minimum due process" requirements, calling for "at least an informal give-and-take between student and disciplinarian.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. wrote a strong dissent, saying the courts shouldn't interfere in routine classroom discipline

Pennsylvania's regulations took effect last October over similar protests that the state board was interfering with what properly should be the authority of local school boards.

The regulations differentiate between temporary suspensions

asting three school days or less, full suspensions of up to 10 school days and expulsions for periods exceeding 10 school

No student may receive a temporary suspension unless the student has been informed of the reasons for the suspension and has been given an portunity to respond before the says one provision in the three page section on exclusions from

The regulations say that full suspension proceedings entitle the student to an informal hearing with an appropriate school official, the student's parents and witnesses to the alleged offense for which suspension is threatened

In expulsion proceedings, under the regulations, the student is entitled to a formal hearing

ATTENTION STUDENT ALLIANI reminder of the informations meeting to be held Thursday February 13, at 6:30 p.m. the Alumni House.

Veterans Receive Aid

Through a recent Congressional act, Vietnam era veterans will at last be given substantial federal assistance to help further their education

More than two million Vietnam veterans will receive a 22.7 percent increase in educational aid under the Vietnam Veterans Education Benefits Bill which became lay last month. The bill, which had been the focus of much protracted debate and con-troversy, was passed over the

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The veterans law further extends the eligibility period for undergraduate veterans from 36 months to 45 months, and provides for loans of up to \$600 annually, effective January 1,

Questions concerning this new legislation can be answered by calling the VA toll free in eastern Pennsylvania: 800-822-

President's veto by a vote of 90 to 1 in the Senate and 394 to 10 in the House of Representatives

The 22.7 percent increase is retroactive to September 1, 1974, and special checks have been prepared by the Veterans Administration to cover the retroactive period.

Specifically, the total veterans' package provides increases for single veterans from \$220 to \$270; for married veterans from \$261 to \$321. and for married veterans with one child from \$298 a month to \$366. This marks the single largest such increase since World War

3920 and in western Pennsylvania: 800-242-0233

Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The recital will feature an all French program and will consist of four works: the Sonata in C. minor (Le Tom-beau) by J. M. Leclair, the Sonata for Violin and Piano by Francis Pouleno, the Sonata in G. minor by Claude Debussy, and the Poeme, Op. 25 by Ernest Chaussan Dr. Ostrow has taught in

before the board of school di-

rectors or a committee of the

board, preferably including at

bers. The entire school board

would decide by majority vote

Logan said he knew of no

school districts that have re-fused to comply with the state

regulations. His office has

whether to expel a student

least three school board mem-

various colleges and univer-sities. While at the University of Maine he combined teaching duties with the concert mastership of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra as well as concertizing in and around the

He has also performed as a soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, the Bangor Symphony Orchestra, and the Sioux City Symphony. He has been a member of the Brooklyn Philharmonic, the Seventh Army Symphony Orchestra, and the America String Teacher's Association Festival Orchestra which performs at the bi - annual meeting of the Music Educators

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next six weeks to discuss the state regulations with represen-tatives of school districts, he

"We probably will discuss the Supreme Court decision," Logan said. "Some school districts may be waiting to get the final word from us on what they

graduate, cum laude, with a

B.A. in music from Carnegie

Institute of Technology, Mrs.

Pesche earned her masters

degree in France at L'Ecole

Normale de Musique de Paris. There she studied piano and

pedagogy with Alfred Cortot,

musicology with Nadia

Boulanger, chamber music with

Pierre Fournier, and theory

She has accompanied such

noted artists as Nathan

Milstein, Mischa Mischakoff,

Sidney Harth, and the Spanish

dancer, Jose Greco. She was,

for many years, the painist for

the Chautauqua Symphony

of the York Symphony

Orchestra, and official soloist of

During the summer of 1972,

the Cercle d'Orchestre de

Mrs. Roussel - Pesche, ex-tended her musical activities to

France and England where she

combined research on French

composers and performances

with Marie - Paul Castaignet

violinists, with master classes

and seminars at the Music

School of Darington College of

the Arts. She has recently been

chosen by the Pennsylvania

Consortium for International Education to serve, next year,

on the faculty of their summe study abroad program in Salzburg, Austria.

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Recital Features Pesche & Ostrow

The Clarion State College Music Department will present ductor of the Maine All-State a recital by two of its faculty Orchestra, the Aberdeen District Festival Orchestra, as members - Dr. Isaac Ostrov and Mrs. Annette Roussel well as being the assistant Pesche - on February 25, 1975 Symphony Orchestra, and currently, the Clarion State in the Marwick - Boyd College Orchestra. He has been active the American String Teacher's Conferences held in New Jersey and in Maine as an violin and viola, and has served as the director of the summer school program at the Piscattaway School system. The professional career of

Annette Roussel - Pesche has included internationally noted work as a recitalist and solois with orchestras and chamber ensembles. Her musical ac tivity has embraced pianistic performance, management, writing and education. A native of Pittsburgh, and a

He has also taught at Moringside College in Sioux City, Iowa, where he was assistant - concertmaster of the Sioux City Symphony and conductor of the Siouxland Youth Orchestra, and at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina, where he ap-peared frequently as a soloist.

National Convention.

Greek News

SIGMA ALPHA The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to extend their candidates for 1975 Miss CSC They are Kim Rilling and sister

TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are proud to announce their new officers. They are: Ruth Woods President; Sharon Reich - Vice president; Bev Shipman Secretary; Joan Gadzala Treasurer; Cheryl Nardon Historian - Reporter; Amy "George" Comas - Mem bership; Barb Stavros - Ritual; Gretchen Amthor - Pan Hell The sisters would also like to wish the best of luck to Peggy

Ziegler Cancels Speaking Tour

(Courtesy of Keystone Cooperative News Network — WPGH University of Pitts-

Former Nixon Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler has cancelled his controversial nationwide speaking tour, meaning he won't be appearing at the University of Pittsburg on Feb. 24 as originally

The United Press cited personal problems as the reason for the cancellation. The announcement came just two days after the Pitt Stud Government voted to support an invitation to Ziegler.

Nancy Barren of the Student Government Committee said they had spoken to Ziegler's New York agent, William Lee, on Friday, but he denied Ziegler's tour would be can celled. Efforts to reach Lee over the weekend were unsuccessful

Most of the controversy over Ziegler's speaking tour con-cerned his fee of \$2,500. Many colleges felt that Ziegler should not benefit financially from the Watergate scandal

Man faces bigamy charge PHILADELPHIA Mrs. Logan would keep

was three for the money in Philadelphia Common Pleas Court Monday Three women for Charles Lo-

Logan before marying Sheila. Then there was Eileen, who claimed Charlie as her hus-band, and said she had his baby girl. But Logan said he never

It remained unclear which

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WCCB Feature Albums Wednesday, February 12.... The Who

Odds & Sods Thursday, February 13. . . . Rod Stewart

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Tuesday, February 18....Don McLean **Homeless Brother**

PSEA Sponsors Reese As Speaker City, University of Pittsburgh, Geneva, Westminster, and On February 19, 1975, at 7:45

p.m. in 254 Carlson, Student PSEA (Pennsylvania State Education Association) will sponsor a talk by George R. Reese. Mr. Reese is presently vice chairman of Pennsylvania's Political Action Com mittee for Education, the political arm of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, P.A.C.E. represents 124,000 educators in

Pennsylvania.

Mr. Reese was born in 1928 in Ellwood City. He graduated from Lincoln High School in two years. He received his bachelor's, master's and 30

Charlie's goods while he is

But Eileen, the one Charlie

said Charlie had already made

ey order in the name of Eileen

sadder, although presumably wiser, husband.

"I should never have done

what I did," he said. "I don't

know why I did it. I'll never do it

graduate credits from Grove

—It

gan's money. And house. Logan, 34, told Judge Marvin R. Halbert he "didn't want to go through another hassle" so he neglected to divorce Marilyn

married her.

He did plead guilty to bigamy in marrying Sheila. Charges of theft by deception and simple

assault were dropped.

But Judge Halbert ordered
Logan held for sentencing bigamy not to mention poligamy-has historically been considered a severe crime and once 'was punished by a hot rod bored through the tongue.

\$35.00/Hundred, plus 25% commission stuffing pre-Complete details, \$1.00 (re-

Slippery Rock. In 1954, he was hired at

Ellwood City as a social studies teacher and became the August 31, 1972, he was dismissed by the school board for refusal to drop out of PSEA. Reese took his case to Secre tary of Education John Pit-

Star's End

tinger. Mr. Pittinger ruled in his favor, but the school board appealed. The Commonwealth Court ruled in his favor and ordered that he be reinstated with full back pay.

Because of Mr. Reese's case.

administrators and department heads can now belong to PSEA. His case also strengthened the Tenure Laws.

Mr. Reese will be speaking on his case next Wednesday and on the duties of PACE, Student PSEA invites members and non nembers alike to hear his talk.

Campus Catches

says he never married, may have come out best of all. She LAVALIERS Cheri Todorich, Zeta Tau a settlement with her for his Alpha, to Rick Galante, Tau home and had given her a mon-Kappa Epsilon.

Logan. The day in court left Logan a Wendy Norris, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, to Jerry Bickel, Phi Sigma Kappa.

RINGS Marge Carey, Sigma Beta Beta, to Pat Metcalfe, Kappa Phi



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Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1975 **Sex Discrimination**

For Greek System? said that HEW was strictly interpreting Title IX. He said i

THE CALL-Clarion State College, Pa.

Lawrence, Kan. - (I.P.) -University support will be the major factor in determining sex discrimination if the fraternitysorority system isn't exempted from the new Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Title IX guidelines. according to Pam Horne, at the University of Kansas.

According to Herman E. Talmadge, D-Senator - Ga:, HEW has maintained that it has the authority to withhold federal assistance from institutions that provide substantial materials support to social Greek letter societies.

Horne said that the relationship between univer-sities and single - sex groups was the issue in question. "At KU the houses are financially independent. They own their own property." She said the University supported frater-nities and sororities by providing advisers, offices and meeting rooms. If the exemptions weren't added to Title IX, action would be taken on a case by - case basis, she explained

Fraternities and sororities provide services to the University, Horne said, and have positive benefits for their members. "I think there is still a need for some single - sex groups," she said. "For women, sororities provide an oppor-tunity to have leadership responsibilities that they might not have if sororities didn't

Martha Jane Meuller, president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, said she had written a letter to a congressman expressing her concern about the application of Title IX to sorories and fraternities. She said that because university support didn't think KU would be much threatened. Exemption would safeguard sororities and fraternities so that they could continue pledging members of only

Mark Pennington, president of the Interfraternity Council.

wasn't reasonable to sugges that fraternities and sororties should become co - educational

The way HEW interprets Title IX isn't justified, he said Sororities and fraternities can't comply with Title IX, Pennington said, because they are sexually discriminating by University gave much support to the Greek system, but also that sororities and fraternities projected a good image for the University. He said there was sentiment that fraternities did more for KU than they received

Robert Turvey, fraternity adviser in the Dean of Men's office, said he regretted Sen Talmadge's exemption bill somewhat because it might encourage other special interest groups to offer similar legislation. He said the original framer of Title IX, however, intend for fraterna intend for fraterna organizations to be included

Turvey said that there was a need for equal opportunity for women, but that HEW was overstepping its grounds.
"It would be hard to say that

fraternities and sororities aren't discriminating." he said "These groups offer a unique and meaningful living situation and educational option." Turvey said there were still

many interpretations of Title IX being discussed. He said sororities could be a power base for organizing women's right. "I don't feel Title IX should apply to fraternities and sororities because they aren't detrimental to the rights of women.'

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WEEKLY SPECIAL Joint Chiefs Balk At Arms for Israel By Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON - Rehind the have been bitterly resisting arms deliveries to Israel. At first, they opposed the rapid rearming of Israel, which has now been completed. They States was in such a hurry to restore Israeli military strength short of arms.

Lately, the Joint Chiefs have against sending the sophisticated weapons that Israel is now trying to get. They strongly opposed supplying Israel, for example, with the deadly, 70 - mile - range Lance missiles, and other laser guided weapons. Some of these out enemy antiaircraft missiles before they can reach the

Once again, the Joint Chiefs have complained that United States units would have to be shortchanged if these weapons are going to be made available to the Israelis. But once again, the White House overruled the missiles have been sold to

President Ford has been persuaded by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that these weapons will help him bring peace to the Middle East. Not until the Israelis had full confidence in their military power,

Kissinger argued, would Israel make the territorial con ons that are essential for a Middle East settlement

Despite the Pentagon's resistance, the truth is that it is not only Israel which is depleting our defense stockpiles. The United States is arming rival nations around the world at an alarming rate. Last year alone, we exported over \$5 billion worth of weapons. That was about twice as much as the Soviet Union, our closest

competitor, exported A secret General Accounting Office study reveals, for example, that the United States supplied a full 60 percent of the states last year. The staggering total was more than \$2 billion worth of weapons.

One of the most effective weapons in the United States' arsenal is the TOW antitank soon be on their way to Israel's Arab neighbor, Lebanon,

In fact, the United States is either selling or giving away TOW missiles to 17 nations. Yet believe it or not, this missile is in such short supply that our own armed forces can't get

Behavior: President Nelson Rockefeller is on his best behavior. He knows view him with deep suspicion

They fear he may try to dominate United States policy from his vice presidential of

Rockefeller has told subor dinates, therefore, that he will keep a low profile. He is anxious to convince the conservatives that he isn't trying to run the country but is only carrying out the policies of President Ford.

Of course, Rockefeller has his own ideas, which don't always agree with the President's views. But Rockefeller has reached an understanding with sound off in public but will go straight to the President with any differences that may arise Ford has agreed to discuss, man to man, serious differences with his Vice President.

Meanwhile, Nelson Rockefeller, according to subordinates, is determined to be a model but modest Vice President.

Helping Hand: A few weeks ago, the Pentagon staged a contest between two experimental fighter planes — the F16, made by General Dynamics, and the F17, built by Northrup. Hanging in the palance was billions of dollars in future contracts.

The General Dynamics plane won what everyone thought was a close contest. The truth is, General Dynamics' F16 wor big. Our sources say it beat the Northrup plane in every category except low - speed, low altitude turns. The test pilots we are told, gave the F16 smashing reviews

Now, General Dynamics will try to sell the plane to four countries overseas. Competing against the American entry ar planes built by the French and Swedes. The brass hats are worried, however, because General Dynamics - in concontractors - does not have much experience in international

The Pentagon, therefore, recently dispatched an assistant secretary of defense to Europe to help out. The official visited each of the potentia markets overseas and briefed the foreigners on the attributes General Dynamics air

"Communist threat," President Ferdinand Marcos of the declared martial law and has reigned since as the virtual dictator of that island nation. He keeps promising an open ım on his policies, but so far it has not come about.

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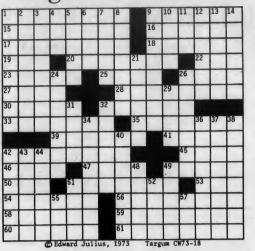
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you can muster up. I was quite satisfied with my work after I got going. Nigh clubs were good to me, and TV suddently started opening up. It wasn't until "I Spy" came along that I really felt established, at least to a certain degree. It was

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Dean may cancel nationwide tour

- John W. Dean III says criticism that he is earning large lecture fees for talking ut his criminal involvement in Watergate may lead him to cancel a nationwide speaking

tour of college campu Dean, who was the first person to detail President Richard M. Nixon's role in Watergate opened the nine-week tour at the University of Virginia on Sunday night, drawing about 5 .-000 persons, mostly students.

The 35-year-old former White House counsel is scheduled to speak at about 40 colleges from Maine to California. There have been calls at some schools for a boycott of Dean. Each appearance earns him between \$3,000

At Virginia, Dean had no prepared text and spoke from notes for about 20 minutes. For the remainder of his 11/2 hour annearance. Dean took quesin relayed tones while seated in a large, red leather chair. He

received applause four times.

Dean was released from pris on Jan. 8 after serving four months of a one-to-four year term for his confessed role in the Watergate cover-up.

dience that while he questioned the timing of the pardon grant-ed Nixon he never doubted that Nixon should go free.

"I for one never want to see a former president no matter who he is go to jail," he said.

If Nixon were agreeable, Dean said he would like to meet with him to tell the for mer president of what Dean said were the many positive achievements of the Nixon administration.

Dean said his motive was to sneak out so that "others might profit from what I learned about my own blinded ambition of vesterday.



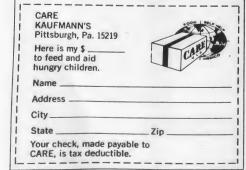
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The New Officers of the Campus Ministry are: William Kemp, Jane Schultz, Dr. Alan Marston, Nancy McKee and Dr. Franklin Takei. (Missing from photo: Yvette Williams.)

Council includes

representatives from eight

Christian denominations as well

Campus Ministry Elects 28 - member Council include Mr. James Hendberg, Mr. Ben Igwe, Ms. Cathy Morelli and Dr. Robert Girvan.

At its February meeting the Clarion Campus Ministry Council elected the following officers for 1975-76: Dr. Alan Marston - President: Dr. Franklin Takei - Vice - President; Ms. Nancy McKee -Secretary; and Reverend William Kemp - Treasurer.

as faculty and students of Clarion State College. The Members - at - large on the campus Ministry represents the mission of the churches in a Executive Committee are Ms. united program of worship, religious studies, social service Jane Shultz and Ms. Yvette

and pastoral counseling with the college community. New programs this semester include CINEMA PLUS, an intercollegiate student conference and student support of Church World Service through CROP.

Other persons from CSC on the Campus Ministry Council include: Mrs. Fred Glosser, Mr. Jay Van Bruggen, Mrs. Patricia Payne and Dr. Ernest Aharrah.

Foundation Director Named

E. Dennison Snyder, director of the Clarion County Department of Planning Development, assumed the the Clarion State College Foundation on a part - time basis effective January 6.

Snyder, a Brookville native announced that he is available daily after 4:30 p.m. and on weekends by appointment for foundation business at the organization's office at McKean Hall E. Main Street, Clarion.

In the new position, assumed with the permission of the Clarion County Commissioners. Snyder will be responsible for organizing an annual fund drive for the foundation, administering it's daily financial routine, providing public relations contacts with the college community and public, and seeking grant programs from other foundations for research, cultural programs. As a county planner, Snyder has been responsible for or has participated in the acquiring grants and industrial loans in

excess of \$3 million.

A graduate of Indiana
University of Pennsylvania with a B.S. degree in Geography, Snyder has taken graduate studies in Urban and nomic Geography at the State University of Iowa and is currently working toward a naster's degree in Urban and Regional Planning at the University of Pittsburgh. He is also enrolled in courses with the Communication Divison at Clarion State College.

Prior to assuming the position of director of Planning and Development for Clarion County in April, 1970, Snyder has been Project Director for the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, director of the Jefferson County

Planning Commission, and Project Planner for Michael Baker, Jr. Consulting Engineers.

Plans dropped

LONDON - Queen Elizabeth II has dropped plans to modernize her Norfolk County country home as "in-appropriate" during Britain's economic crisis.

from Buckingham Palace, which also said she would open the 105-year-old Victorian mansion, Sandringham House, to the public next year.

A spokesman said there was no question of the fees being used for the modernization. He confirmed estimates that the remodeling would cost about \$480 000 and said the money was to have come from the

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Phone Phreaks Called to Account

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is reprinted from the College Press Service, the nation's oldest and largest organization serving the student press.)

(CPS) - Like a lot of blind

and

students, Joe Engressia found that the testpaper-textbook world of higher education was designed for the sighted. But Joe could do one thing better than anyone else on his campus: whistle at telephones Joe could identify and whistle

a pitch of any frequency, a talent that enabled him to reproduce the signals that operators send over long stance trunklines. He and did call anywhere in the world free.

Joe was one of the first of the modern "phone phreaks" or, as the Bell system has called them, "perpetrators of toll fraud '

Years later a host of campus phone phreaks with fake credit card numbers and electronic gadgets to replace Joe's natural gifts have provoked a full-scale counterinsurgency program by phone company officials. FOR WHOM THE

BELL TOLLS

Across the country, Bell system affiliates have launched ad campaigns, speaking tours and media blitzes with the common message: if you cheat Bell, you'll be caught.

Ninety percent of our fraud begins on campus," claimed a security supervisor for the Chesapeake and Potomac (C&P) Telephone Co. in West Virginia who has been visiting ools around the state to warr of toll fraud penalties. At West Virginia University

Morgantown alone, he said, 75 disputed calls are under investigation. Meanwhile across the

country, a Mountain Bell representative was announcing that 15 New Mexico State University students had been implicated in fraudulently charging more than \$6000 in long distance calls. Mountain Bell dunned the offenders to pay up instead of prosecuting because "people might say we're picking on college students.

But at Washington University in St. Louis, students decided to investigate Southwestern Bell's investigator. They found that the phone agent was monitoring long distance calls from private phones in ar effort to catch phony credit card

users. When confronted the agent refused to say if he was randomly monitoring all calls or using other kinds of taps because it would give violators more fuel."

"If they (students) have done nothing wrong, they have nothing to fear," said the agent. "But if they are doing something wrong, they had better be scared. You never know how much we know."

The crash anti-fraud program has had some effect. According to the AT&T national office, the dollar loss from phony credit card calls - the most common type of fraud - has dropped from \$28.3 million in 1973. The company had no idea how much was being lost through electronic devices which simiulate operators' signals.

THE LINE

Most of Rell's anti-phreak publicity has emphasized 1) the harsh penalties for toll fraud 2) mysterious. sophisticated electronic gadgets and computers that make it virtual suicide to cheat the phone company.
No one has disputed the first

Computers in many telephone to excessively long 800-or long puts a filter on a suspected blue boxer's line that records every time a 2600 Hz. tone occurs or

varying degrees of severity For instance, in Wyoming, a phone phreak can be fined as much as \$100 and jailed for 60 days, but in Pennsylvania the

Fifteen states have also made it illegal to publish information on how to rip off the phone company, a law not yet tested against the First Amendment in federal court.

contention. The federal "fraud

by wire" act (18 US 1343)

fined as much as \$1000 and

jailed up to five years.
In addition, individual state

laws deal with toll fraud in

same offense could land him in

prison for seven years with a fine of \$15,000.

milates violators may be

The Bell System itself may legally use almost any method to catch defrauders. Federal law does, however, restrict random monitoring of calls to "mechanical or service quality

Despite this, AT&T affiliates do secretly monitor about 3.5 million private phone calls a year, according to the Wall Street Journal. On the pretext of checking operator efficiency, said the Journal, the world's richest corporation can actually listen in on any calls it wants to

Not so, an AT&T security spokesman told CPS. Phone pany agents only monitor calls when there is already reason to believe fraud is being committed, he said, but he declined to say how else it gathered information about defrauders. "That would be giving you the key to the safe,"

> DEAD RINGERS FOR A BUST

Some of the "keys" were discovered by Joe "the Whistler" Engressia, who was hired by an independent phone company in Tennessee after his college days. He found the atmosphere "oppressive," however, and now works as phone supervisor for a correspondence school.

Joe provided CPS with the ng rundown of the latest toll fraud detection and

Against phony credit cards: Previous phone credit card codes have been very simple. Almost before the code was released each year one operator or another leaked it to the underground press. So Bell's only defense was to require operators to ask credit card users a few simple questions about their "firm" and hope that would scare them off.

Either this year or next, Bell code that only a computer could decipher. The operators would have to clear each credit card

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before letting it go through.

Against "blue boxes;" box users must dial a toll free number with an 800-area code or long distance information (area code) 555-1212, before hoving a 2600 Hz tone This allows them to then bleep out any long distance number they want.

billing offices now call attention distance info calls. Next Bell the line.

Against "red boxes;" Red boxes duplicated the electronic sounds coins dropped in a pay

phone produce. Bell has begun training operators to listen for fake tones. In addition, when an operator tries to manually collect or return coins, a light will show if they're present. Red box users are usually caught when they have "favorite phone

Against "black boxes:" Black boxes, also known as "mutes," lower the electrical resistance on a phone line to a point where phone company billing equipment isn't triggered when one receives a long distance

Most Bell central offices with an Electronic Switching System (ESS) can detect voice currents

often, they check the phone. Against loose lips: Big mouths have been the death of most phone phreaks. And when one is busted, phone agents will often capture his notebook

cut off an incoming call to one's

line if the computers don't show he answered. If that happens

containing the numbers of other phreaks. "I avoided detection for so long because I kept everything in my head," Joe Joe said he hasn't done any phreaking for four years,

partially because he never really wanted to injure the phone company.

"I was only doing it to learn enough to get a Bell system job when I graduated," he said. "But by the time I did, Bell considered me a security risk.

Give-a-Meal to CROP

Because of the massive food shortage facing the world, church leaders of all denominations have urged their members to practice self denial in their eating habits and to contribute the resulting savings to hunger relief ser-

In answer to this national appeal, Students for CROP have joined Clarion citizens who are concerned about the hunger crisis, and have formed a "Fellowship of the Committed." This group will unite individuals who want to educate themselves about the problem and would like to make a personal sacrifice to aid the world's

hungry.
Would you be willing to give up one meal a week? Would you willing to have meatless meals one day a week? Perhaps you could eliminate snacks from your diet, and contribute the two or three dollars usually spent on pizza, soft drinks or candy to the hungry instead.

Americans are overnourished and much of what we eat has no food value. Our average yearly grain intake is one ton per person, while 400 pounds is consumed by the average person in less developed countries. Our affluence robs

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the Ash Wednesday sacrificial meal given by the congregation fo the First Presbyterian Church. A donation of \$2 is being asked and will be given to Church World Service. If you are interested in joining the Fellowship but cannot make this first meeting, please contact Lois Happe, 226-6534, or Jim Hendberg, Ralston Hall at

Illinois probing institution funds

CHICAGO - Illinois authorities have seized records of college and two educational foundations and said they are trying to account for hundreds of thousands of dollars in con-tributions to the institutions.

A spokesman for the state attorney general said that ad-ditional books and records will be sought at a court hearing.

The investigation was launched after Prescott College of Prescott, Ariz., closed recently because of severe financial problems, the spokes man said.

The Illinois-based Phillips Research Foundation had agreed to pay the bills of the financially troubled school, but more than \$150,000 in checks written by the foundation to faculty members and others were returned for lack of funds. Asst. Atty. Gen. Donald G. Mulack said in a telephone interview, however, that the situ described a tangled web of financial arrangements involving the New York-based In stitute for Educational Development (IED), a respected name in educational philanthropy; the Phillips Research Foundation and Lincoln Open University of Wheaton, Ill.

Mulack said the problem appears to have begun when Harry and Barbara Lowther of Downers Grove, Ill., a Chicago suburb, gained control of IED.

Lowther, who was not immediately available for comment, currently is on parole on a federal conviction on a charge of interstate transportation of sto-len securities, Mulack said.

Lowther was removed Dec. 30 s chairman of the IED board. Mulack said. But he said Mrs. Lowther remains a trustee of the institution





Dave Zinkham (32) snatches a rebound as number 41 looks for a Terry Roseto (52) foul. No foul, however, was called.

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100 free relay — Michigan State (Reibling, Hastings,

Kohlhaas, C; Grazier, C

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Harding, M; Seel, C

Blue Marlins Sunk

Coach Carol Clay's Blue Marlin women swimmers came a cropper Friday night when visiting Michigan State handed them their first defeat of the

It brought their record to 3-1, with three duals and a quad match left on the schedule.

Winners for Clarion were Maggie Horning, who copped the 100 I.M. and 100 breaststroke events. Titusville's Barb Seel won the 1-meter dive and Chris Seufert of Ambler won the three meter dive.

Next meet for the Marlins is Tuesday at Allegheny College The results:

200 medley relay - Michigan State (Hughes, Brevitz, Kinney, Hastings)

100 IM - Horning, C; Soloman, M: Waite, M 500 back - Hastings, M Kinney, M; Divinney, C

50 breast — Brevitz, M; Horning, C; Kohlaas, C 50 free — Reibling, M; Horning, C; Kohlaas, C

50 fly - Kinney, M; Waite, M;

1-meter diving - Seel, C;

Swimmers Split—

Edinboro Triumphs

Last Wednesday, a sky high Edinboro team splashed a 66-47 loss on the Clarion State

But on Saturday the Eagles bounced back and whipped a respectable Dennison team by a score of 66-46. This meet was highlighted by ten Eagle swimmers turning in their best times vet this season.

At Edinboro though, the Eagles were never really in it.
The Fighting Scots had leads of 60-28 and 65-32 before the Eagles won the last two events to narrow the margin of defeat. On the loss, Coach Nunz said,

'We swam well. Some of our guys had their best times but Edinboro just swam better. They had good balance along with the fact that they have been pointing for us for the last three years. A definite bright spot,

however, was that seven Golden Eagles qualified for the

Nationals. John Godlove, Dave Cochran and Bob Hodgson qualified by the degree of difficulty in their events which were the 200 breast, 200 back and the 200 butterfly respec-

Divers have to qualify by cumulative scores and four Eagle divers qualified for both the NAIA and the NCAA tourneys. They were Mike Zucca, George Borschel, D. J. Bevevino and Mark Kuranz.

First place finishes won by Eagles at Edinboro were Mike Zucca in both the one and three meter diving events, Bob Hodgson in the 200 butterfly and the 400 free relay team made up of Greg Ebner, Steve Spungen, Dave Ashe and Dale Wagner.

On Saturday, the meet was never in doubt. When Dennison entered the decks of Tippir Pool, they knew Clarion had lost Wednesday and that the Eagles would not stand for losing two in

Clarion won nine firsts and



Water can feel like glue after 1,000 vards

Nanz. Nanz said "We had a good performance. At this time of the year and with ten guys doing their best times, I hope we our peak in the Conference

The 400 yd. medley relay was the first event Saturday. Dave Cochran, John Godlove, Bob Hodgson and Bill Yorkshire not only won the event, but also qualified for the NAIA nationals in doing so with a time of

Greg Ebner won both the 1000 and 500 free and Dave Cochran won the 200 yd. individual medley and the 200 backstroke. The other firsts were won by

Bill Yorkshire-50 free; Mike Zucca-1 meter diving: Bob Hodgson-200 butterfly; and Flip Brumm the 3 meter diving. Seconds that helped sink

Dennison were won by Dale Wagner, Dave Ashe, D. J. Bevevino, Bill Yorkshire and Todd Gerlach. Their respective events were the 200 yd. free, 200 yd. individual medley, 1 meter diving, 100 yd. free and the 200

The next outing the Nanz-men have is Saturday at the University of Buffalo before returning home to face Slippery Rock Tuesday night at 7:00. Coach Nanz says the meet with The Rock will not be an

also notes that this is the last regular season dual and is a ne-up for the upcomis Conference Champ Bloomsburg on February 21 and

Roundballers Lose Two, **Clobber Grove City**

By BRUCE KOLLISTER The Golden Eagle basketball team was downed by Slippery Rock for the second time this season on Thursday, 75-70, as five Rockets hit double figures. Later, the Eagles lost to Point Park and then clobbered Grove

In the Slippery Rock en-counter, the Eagles appeared to be in control early as they vantage. They managed to fight off the Rockets until the lead finally changed hands 36-34 with 39 seconds left in the first half.

From that moment on, it was all uphill. The Rock held its biggest margin at 54-43. Clarion kept trying to fight back, but to avail as time ran out.

One key in this contest was Clarion's unwillingness to go to Dave Zinkham often enough. He early in the game, scoring nearly every time he had the

A good team can look at the progression of a game and pick out its best chances to score and The Eagles have lacked this ability on occasion. Zinkham did take game scoring honors with 19 points.

On Saturday, Clarion faced Point Park on the latter's home court and were dumped by an 88-72 tally. Jim Ney for Point Park proved too much to handle as he collected 27 points and 11 rebounds for the Eagles.

Grove City wandered in on Monday to help boost the spirits of Clarion fans. The Eagles handled them 95-71 as five Eagles hit doublt figures.



Looking through the glass window at the side of the pool, one can sense the lonely world of a

one and led at half-time 41-36. The closest margin the Grove City squad could manage in the second half was a 55-52 deficit. From then on it was all Clarion as Coach DeGregorio emptied

Carl Grinage led Clarion with 21 markers. He was followed by Pete Belcher with 17, Terry Roseto 15, Jerry Davis 14, and Roseto also pulled in 16

The Eagles shot a very respectable 52.7 per cent from the floor and 80 per cent from the free throw line A significant note should be

made of Jerry Davis' 14 point performance off the bench, (who also had 19 points in the JV game, leading them to victory). freshman forward displayed some excellent moves with a nice touch. With a little more work and some more confidence, this rookie could become one of the best players in the league.

The Eagles are now 3-5 in conference play and 8-9 overall. The Grove City victory isn't much to scream about, but the fact remains that this Clarion basketball team has been a bit disappointing to many. Monday's skimpy crowd began to show it. The reason for such

thinking is puzzling.
At any rate, the schedule shows no let up with a game at Edinboro today and Steubenville coming in on Friday.

Bubbmen Rolling

The Panthers from Pitt University gave the Bubbmen of Clarion State a pretty good scare last Wednesday night. But, the Eagle wrestlers escaped with the win 23-19. Then last Saturday night, the

Athletes in Action wrestling team presented an exhibition in Tippin and displayed several fine wrestlers in handily defeating Clarion, 30-12. The match was simply exhibition and will not be included in the loss records And finally, last night here at

Clarion once again, the grap-plers warmed up for the big match Saturday by blasting Edinboro State, 37-9.

Starting with the Pitt meet, Pete Morelli began the assault by registering a superior decision 16-6 in the first match of the night. Tom Turnbull then locked up with Pitt's 126 lb. All -American George Bryant in one of the most exciting matches of the evening. Turnbull took Bryant down with ten seconds left to earn a 6-6 tie as the CSC

crowd roared its approval.

In the 134 lb. match, Gene
Price lost a close 8-5 decision in a contest that also went down to the last few seconds of the match. At 142, Don Rohn waited

first fall of the evening. After Rohn-e's match, Clarion led 12-

wrestlers includes silver -medalist in the 1972 Olympics,

John Peterson, who narrowly

defeated Clarion's Jack Scully

Clarion's only victories came

on pins from Torn Turnbull (126) and Don Rohn (142). Pete

Morelli and Gene Price were

given much deserved rests on Saturday night. They were

replaced by Tom Hanley and

Denny Ryder respectively

Connie

Injured

A freak but tragic injury has

definitely, Clarion's number

one gymnasts, according to

gymnastic coach Mrs. Weaver.

The serious knee injury,

consisting of torn ligaments and

damaged cartilage, occured

during the triangular meet

with Michigan State and

Edinboro held last Friday night.

taken to Philadelphia where

delicate surgery was performed and a cast placed on the

damaged knee, according to

Mrs. Weaver. Mrs. Weaver also said, "...

there was no particular reason

those things. She came off the

parallel bars a little off

balance and consequently

Even with the injury, Connie

scored a 9.4 (out of possible 10) to easily win this event.

Needless to say, it may be this

Mrs. Weaver also said

'Connie had a really good

change to be a national champ:

season's last victory.

landed wrong.

for the injury. It was just one of

Since then. Connie has been

Israel

Bill Davis, Clarion's 150 lb. representative, again thrilled the crowd by coming from behind to take a 7-5 decision. The return of Davis has certainly lifted Clarion's middle

The next match featured Sam Baird from Clarion and Pitt's John Chapman at the 158 lb. slot. Chapman built a 5-0 lead in the second period, but Baird came on strong in the third period and drew with the Pitt standout 10-10. This left the team score 17-7, Clarion's way.

However, the proverbial roo fell in the next three weight classes. Geary Higgins was pinned in the second period in the 167 lb. class and Chris Cole became a pin victim at the buzzer ending the first period in the 190 lb. class. But, between the two pins was a 10-7 decision at 177 lbs. by freshmen Todd Hilliard, The Eagles now led by one point 20-19, setting the stage for the heavyweight match. Chuck Coryea then came

through as usual with a 6-1 decision to preserve Clarion's twelfth win of the season.

Then, last Saturday, the Bubbmen entertained the

Riflers Extend Streak To Nine

Last Friday evening, while the gymnastics team was in the gym and the women's swimming team was in the natatorium, the rifle team was in the rifle range defeating Duquesne University. The final score was Clarion State 1308

Duquesne 1248.

The top five shooters for the Golden Eagles and their scores were: Doug Gibson 270, Bob Mohr 269, Roger Oxendale 262, Mark Gostkowski 261, and Rock Baker 246. Other scores were: Miles Van Epps 245, Mike Banner 242, Charles Wagner 241, Roger Elkin 240, and Robert Matthias 222.



KAREN BREZACK WCCB'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK ...

Karen placed first in the Fleer and Balance Beam and placed first All-Around in leading the gymansts to victories e Michigan State and Edinboro.

winning streak and have ex-tended it to nine, and have nushed their record to nine wins and two defeats. They also pushed their average score per match over the 1300 mark; they average 1302 points per match.

The victory clinched second place in the section with no chance at first place. Indiana has finished their season undefeated and handed Clarion their only pair of defeats. The Golden Eagles have three matches remaining. After being off this weekend, the team takes on the University of Pittsburgh at home on Friday, February

Eaglettes Lose 46-39

Clarion State's Eaglettes lost to a very experienced Indiana women's basketball team by the count of 46-39, here last

All 46 IUP points were on field goals as the Clarion women dribblers could manage only eight baskets. However, 23 of the 39 Eagle points came from free throws.

Jill O'Connor was high scorer again as she netted 21 points. while Patty Boynton ripped down 12 rebounds.

With the roundballers record dropping to 1-1, Coach Ferguson takes her determined Eaglettes to dual the fighting Scots from Edinboro today THE RESULTS

FG FT Total Jill O'Connor Julie O'Connor McDermott Smith Boynton

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Karen Brezack, WCCB's athlete of the week, practices her speciality - fearless vaulting.

Gymnasts Prevail

By BOB YEATTS
The Clarion State gymnastic

team defeated Michigan State University and Edinboro on Friday by the score of 103.00 — 98.55 — 48.90, respectively.

The team won the meet even though Connie Israel injured

herself on the uneven bars and was forced to miss the last two

Coach Ernestine Weaver said Cieply's performance was typical of her season. She went on to say, "Sissy's our steadiest girl. She's what gives the team

CSC led at halftime with a

score of 53.05 to 50.20 for MSU and 23.75 for Edinboro. Miss Israel had captured first places in the vault and uneven bars give CSC the lead. After Israel's injury, Karen Brezack and Sissy Cieply picked up the

Brezack took first place on the balance beam and the floor exercises. She also took second on the bars and a third on the vault, while Ceiply took a The individual honors went as

follows: first place went to Brezack with 37.65 points, second place to Cieply with 32.95 points, and third place to Diane Chapela of MSU with 32.85 points.

Another grim note besides Israel's injury, is Cheryl Perozzi also has knee problems and is doubtful for the remainder of the season.

Some interesting sidelights to the meet were Coach Weaver had coached at MSU for five years from 1964 to 1969, and Diane Chapela had attended CSC until her sonhomore year.

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New 'Abe Lincoln' promotes celebration

new Abe Lincoln, in the image of the old, is trying to be a modern Pied Piper and lead America's youth in a big bicen-

tennial bash next year.

He is Arthur L. Johnson, an 81-year-old retired Washington D.C. lawyer who has been traveling around the nation the last seven years dressed in the kind of clothes Lincoln used to wear. including the familiar beard

and stovepipe hat.

Johnson looks and acts the part — and even prefers to be

called Lincoln.
His 200th birthday plans include a convention of his socalled Youth Nation, led by himself astride a giant giraffe (the Y.N. emblem) and carrying a "Torch of Freedom" he hopes to place atop Independ-

Then on Independence Mall across the street from where the Liberty Bell is housed Johnson said he'll dedicate the Y.N. statue of Uncle Sam. which is a conglomerate of Americana

"The statue will have Washington's fatherly brow, Jefferson's liberty-loving eyes and Lincoln's firm jaw." Johnson told newsmen during a stopover here where he made a national TV appearance.

"It will be paid for by the youth of America with their Lincoln pennies, Jefferson nickels, Washington quarters and dollar bills, Lincoln five-dollar

Johnson is the prime moverand now the only mover-of a campaign to organize 60 million kids at 50,000 high schools and colleges into his Youth Nation.

And he hopes they'll ante up millions of dollars to finance the young people's role in the nation's bicentennial party and, maybe, leave a few bucks for even more ambitious future

Liberal Arts Seniors meeting to be held concerning job opportunities, civil service, credentials, etc.

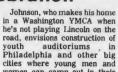
Tues. Feb. 18 at 4 p.m. **Peirce Auditorium**



It takes three to make a marriage.

Columbia Columbia diamonds from \$150. wedding bands from \$60.

Paul A. Weaver



"Did you get the (s)cent?" It's his standard pun — "a little thing I do for Lincolnesque

MATH CLUB MEETING

Thursday, Feb. 13 7:30 p.m.-127 Peirce

Dr. Exten will speak on "The Analog Computer" Everyone invited to attend.

The interest of several faculty

members, students, library

staff and campus ministers has

led to the creation of CINEMA PLUS. CINEMA PLUS will

screen quality films which

would otherwise be unavailable to students and local viewers.

charge. In order to fund CINEMA PLUS, patrons are being sought to contribute \$10 each, (\$5 for students) payable to: Campus Ministry Chema, c-o Edward Zeitler, 723 Main

The first series for CINEMA

PLUS will feature Ship of Fools

(February 16), The Heart is A Lonely Hunter (March 2), and

Nothing But A Man (March 9).

All screenings will be held at 7

p.m. in the gym of the Imma-

Main Street.

culate Conception School on

Plan to stay around after the

film in the cabaret with friends,

coffee, music and candlelight.

Volunteers who would like to

see the cabaret and CINEMA

PLUS get off the ground should

contact Allen Happe or Edward

There will be no admiss

Film Set

vision will meet this Friday, women can camp out in their February 14, at 3 p.m. in Studio sleeping bags if they feel like it. Everywhere Johnson goes he for those who are interested in working with television carries a pocketful of shiny new pennies, and hands them out to equipment, setting lights, sets

At 4 p.m. there will be screen "Here's a token of member-ship in Youth Nation," he explains. "They made it up for me test will primarily involve an at the mint. See, it has my picture on it. It's perfumed, And when the person smells it. Lincoln, er Johnson, guf-

Student Experimental Tele-

aspect of television, come join SET on Friday.

Come Join

...and Enjoy

There is also a great demand for scripts or ideas that can be produced into scripts for S.E.T. If you would like to write we in SET can be your outlet. Scripts should be submitted to Dennis McMasters, Program Director. tests for those interested in providing talent for S.E.T. The cutive board of S.E.T. Scripts can also be left at the main improvisation of the person's office in Davis Hall. Come and choice. If you are interested in enjoy S.E.T., the organization either the technical or acting where everyone is important.

Journal Review

When Edward Grejda, the Chairman of the English Department at Clarion State College, announced the publication of The Clarion Journal in October of 1974, he

"This is our maiden voyage. It is Mr. Cady's professional judgment that both the talent and the resources for the annual publication of The Journal are present in abundance at Clarion. A first rate campus publication is a vital step to a prestigious writing program. We have taken that step . . ." Put together under the

direction of writer Jack Cady, The Clarion Journal is a real and successful attempt at serious publication. It is a large book, bound with a hand silkscreened cover.

But regardless of size, shape and design, it is what is on the inside that is important. Inside is a collection of prose, poetry and graphics containing the work of students, faculty and others from the Clarion county

A simple and straightforward style of writing is behind the success of John Boal's story, Birds. A father and son grown apart are taken towards an understanding of each other by a field full of crows. In Jack Cady's story of the same name the birds are full of a different than Jonathan Livingston. This is a chanter from a book of Cady's called Nature and deals with a man's

working a rescue ship on a stormy ocean.

In poetry the range is from Pfaff share the drawings throughout The Journal.

Shoots at Jupiter is a war story re-told in the form of a lazy poem. A younger man's impressions are tempered through the years and eyes of an older man who finds irony where there was none before.

The Clarion Journal was printed in a small run of five hundred copies and is available at a number of locations on the Clarion State College campus. The Journal is also presently available at the Gala Galleries in downtown Clarion.

By STAN DENKSI

the experimental to the classic. Don Wilson has a trinity of three short poems; Teacher, Poet, Lover, experimenting with the ways these roles are connected. The three poems are ac-companied with the delicate pen and ink drawings of Chuck Reyman. Reyman and Leonard

Jim Knickerbocker's No One

It is a poem called Revolutio which is the highlight of The Journal for me. Allen Happe's poem is classic in form and structure and may be read and re-read constantly uncovering new images and meaning. This is a journal with little wasted space. It is a collection of stories and poems by young and aspiring writers who are serious about what they do. Their work and frustrations turned triumphs may prove rewarding to all who read them.

Zeitler at the Campus Ministry. The **Clarion Clipper** SPECIAL Spaghetti Night Saturday — \$1.85

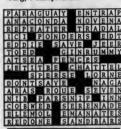
Scholarship Offered

The Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women, in order to encourage qualified young women to develop and to pursue interests in politics and government, are offering two \$25 scholarship awards. The awards, The Florence

Dornblaser Memorial Scholarship and the Emma Guffey Miller Scholarship, will be awarded to a deserving woman student in the junior class of an accredited college or university. She must be majoring in political science, government, economics or history or preparing to teach one of these subjects. She must have good scholastic standing and be reasonably active in resident of Pennsylvania and must establish the need for financial aid. She must have a Democratic family background or be an active participant in the affairs of the Democratic

Applications may be obtaine by writing to: Memorial Scholarship Fund, Grace M. Sloan, Chairman, 129 Finance Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120. Applications must be postmarked no later than April 28, 1975.

The awards will be presented to the winners in person on Monday, June 2nd, at the Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of nocratic Women at Harrisburg. Pennsylvania.



GARBY

Wed. & Thurs. -Swiss Family Robinson 7&9:15 p.m. \$1.75&\$1.00 FRI. -



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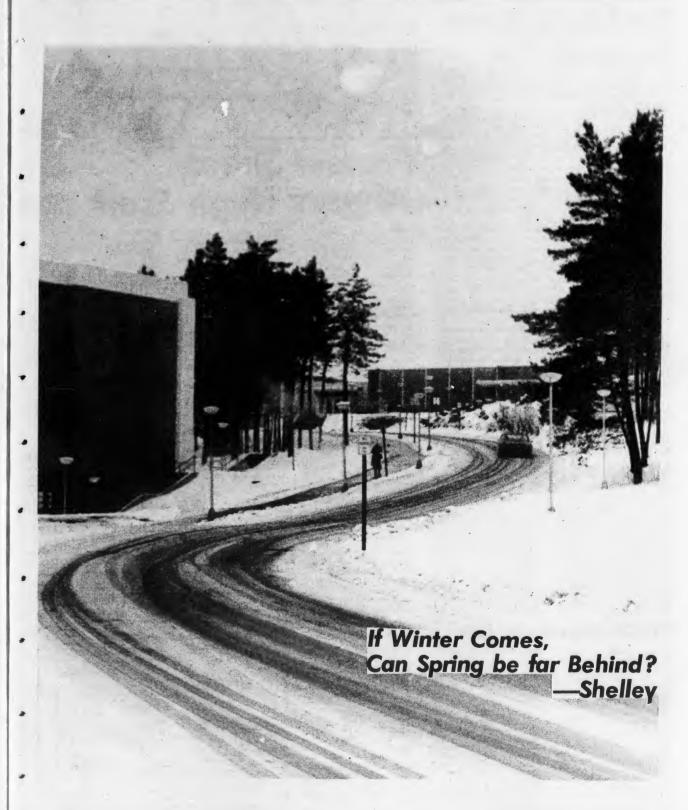
ORPHEUM

The Groove Tube 7:30&9 p.m. \$1.75 & \$1.00 Wed. is Student's Night — Ali Student's — \$1.00

Attention Teachers!
All teachers and profs admitted for \$1.00 on Thursday nights.

The Clarion Ca

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA



Editorially **Speaking**

Readership Survey To Benefit You

During the past several weeks, the editors of The Clarion Call have received several comments and criticisms concerning the improvement of this student newspaper.

With an enrollment of approximately 4.500 this college claims about 20 of these as Call staff members. One person writes news, one writes feature stories and six work for the sports department. Thus, the majority of the writing, typing and layout work falls upon the shoulders of the editors.

In order to produce the paper you are now holding, each of the four editors put in about 20 to 25 hours of work last week. Since most of us occasionally attend classes, it is impossible for us to devote more time than that.

The quality of most of the stories you have read definitely leave something to be desired. We will be the first to admit it. Unfortunately, operating with a skeleton staff necessitates our relying on news releases received through the mail or from students and departments on campus.

We have given up all hopes of obtaining a staff, as all former pleas for help have gone unanswered. As a final, feeble effort, next week's Call will contain a Readership Survey, designed to let us know exactly what you think needs improved and why. We realize that there are a few of you who do appreciate the work we do, so of course, there will be space for you to voice your "favorable" opinions, also.

This survey will enable the staff to see exactly which regular stories are most widely read. Please help us improve your Call. Pick up your copy next week and fill out the survey.

Debaters Take Third Place

Clarion debaters Sandy Barefoot and Larry Jenkins took third place in the varsity division of debate at Kent State during the weekend of February 8, where they were in com-petition with twenty - two teams from a five state area.

Barefoot and Jenkins lost the champions from Ball State, and the second round to Alderson four rounds in a row, defeating

WCCB rides-riders service

announces the following people

who need rides:
ANNE — would like a ride to

the North Philly area this

weekend. She can leave

anytime on Friday. Phone: 226-

VICKIE - needs a ride to

Hershey on the weekend of Feb.

28 She lives in 355 Forest Manor

PAT - wants to go to the

Penn Hills area this weekend. She can leave after 2 p.m. on

Friday: she lives in 239 Given,

JENNIFER - would like to

go to Pittsburgh. She can leave

North, phone 226-9916.

phone 226-9867.

Akron, John Carroll University of Detroit, and Edinboro. The 4-2 record earned a spot in the quarterfinals, and Clarion won 3-0 decision over Ohio State in that round to advance to the semifinals. In the semifinals Clarion lost a 2-1 decision to

In addition to the team trophy for third place, Larry Jenkins as the third place individual speaker in the varsity division

353 Given, phone 226-9994.

TINA - is looking forward to

going to Florida over spring break, but she needs a ride. She

lives in 610B Campbell, phone

JOANNE - needs a ride to

Philadelphia this weekend. She

can leave anytime on Friday,

DEBBIE - needs a ride for

three people to go to Pittsburgh for the weekend of the Feb. 28.

She is in 119 Given, phone 226-

CHERYL & SHARON -

needs rides to Hershey this weekend. They live in 333 Nair,

call her at 226-8500.

WCCB Announces Rides and Riders after 1 p.m. on Friday. She is in

phone 226-9822. DONNA - Wants to go to Monroeville this weekend. She lives in 502 Wilkinson, phone

DEBBIE - needs a ride for two to Gettysburg. She can leave after 12 p.m. on Friday. She lives in 645 Nair, phone 226-

PHYLLIS - wants a ride to Pittsburgh after 12 p.m. on Friday. She lives in 243 Nair, phone 226-9817.

LOU ANNE - would like a ride to Lewisburg on Wednesday, Feb. 26. She can leave after 4 p.m., phone 226-6736.



Protest Sheet Angers Hugh Scott

He had come to Clarion last Friday anticipating a warm welcome and pleasant dinner with Republican party friends, with Republican party friends, but U. S. Senator Hugh Scott, the highest elected Republican in the country, encountered a mild demonstration which

mild demonstration which thoroughly upset his evening. Before he entered Chandler Dining Hall he accepted an innocent-looking sheet of paper which was being distributed by a small group of students and citizens standing outside the

The content of the last paragraph on the leaflet angered Scott to the point of beginning his address with an attack on the "skulking types in the dark" (they were standing beneath streetlamps) wh 'hadn't the guts to sign their names" (many in the audience

He called the action, a simple exercise in freedom of speech. the lowest form of dirty tricks" and denied that he had ever said the words attributed

I, along with two other students from Clarion, had been in that delegation visiting Scott in connection with the Assembly to Save the Peace Agreement which I reported on two weeks ago. We heard him say the words which he claims he did

I understand the emotions which created them; Scott was angry because a young peace

activist had very straight-forwardly suggested that Scott was a puppet of the ad-ministration, like President Thieu of Saigon is, "only in Washington, the strings are

Scott naturally attempted to assert the authority which the lobbyist denied he had, and attacked the speaker as "im-pudent and rude," and said "In my office, I run things; you don't!" to those who were attempting to speak. At least, that is what he told the gathered Republicans he had said.

He denied ever making that very un-democratic sounding declaration, claiming "that the people aren't the boss." Perhaps he simply forgot—a very human trait—but three of us did hear him.

Apparently, Scott has a very vulnerable point—touched first by the lobbyists from the Peace Assembly, and then again in Clarion, last Friday, with the leaflet action. This was inspired by the earlier incident in D.C., but its main intent was to draw attention to Scott's fiscal irresponsibility represented by his past voting record during the War and his support of more U. S. military aid to the corrupt South Vietnamese government. However, Scott's defen-

siveness at the Chandler affair made the issue a personal one, rather than a moral-political one. Did he over-react because there is some truth in the

Anyone wishing to see a copy of the leaflet may contact me; comments and opinions are welcome. Everyone complains about how rotten our politicians are, but very few are willing to transform words into concrete protest action in a less "safe" context. The leafletting at such an action. Unless we actually use the freedoms we cans are so quick to boast about, do we really ever possess

Kathleen Fullerton

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Carlson Library also belongs

to the Pittsburgh Regional

Library Center and the North-

west Interlibrary Cooperative

of Pennsylvania. Both of these

cooperatives make available

the materials held by many

academic and public libraries

Graves said cooperative

ential to make it possible for

programs among libraries are

libraries to maintain services

while attempting to contro

expenditures. While periodical

cost increases are estimated at

almost 20 per cent per year, Carlson's budget for materials

and equipment has decreased from \$260,000 last fiscal year to

Therefore, it has been

the 2,400 current periodicals to

which the library subscribes.

Cooperative programs have made it possible for the library

to maintain access to these

resources through interlibrary

Graves expressed his regret that more students do not learn

to use the library efficiently. He

The Finance Committee

reported that the current balance of the Contingency

The monthly CAS meeting

will be held this weekend at

On campus, plans are being

made for the CAS-Student

Senate Rally to be held Thurs-

day, Feb. 27, at 3:30 p.m. in the

Marwick - Boyd Auditorium. Senators Stapleton and Frame

and Representative Cum-

herland will speak on the

financial crisis facing the state

Dr. Leach will present the

financial status of Clarion State and an APSCUF representative

will also speak at the rally.

last week, is \$2,053.

\$175,000 for this fiscal year.

situation of the library, and improvements in library service were among subjects cussed in a recent interview with Dan Graves, administrator Clarion State College's

Carlson Library. An addition which will greatly expand resources available to library patrons is this month's completion of connection through computer with the Ohio college Library Center (OCLC). This connection will provide the library with a data base of materials catalogued by the Library of Congress and other libraries in this cooperative program. OCLC affiliation will serve

the following three purposes: First, immediate information as to which libraries among cooperating libraries hold certain title will be available to Carlson, If Carlson Library holds the title, this information will be included, to help the librarians avoid ordering material which is already available in Carlson Library. Second materials which are needed can be ordered from libraries holding them.

Third, the computer can be

Committees Filled

Student Senate

This past Monday, committee

elections dominated one of the shortest Student Senate

Publications Committee: Kathy Vanatt, Ginny Snyder.

Diane Ahlstrom were accepted

Yearbook Committee: Rob Malley and Diane Ahlstrom

were also accepted by ac-

Students are still needed to fill

vacancies on the Institutional

Resources and Food Con-

persons who eat at Chandler

Dining Hall but live off - campus

are needed for the Food Con-

sultation Committee, Anyone

interested is asked to apply at the student Senate Office in

Eghert Hall as soon as possible.

sultation Committees.

by acclamation

meetings ever to take place.

formation network the more adaptable Library of Congress classification system coming universally accepted.

facilities is quite valuable, since

in the drive for a national in-

Skills learned in Carlson Library can then be used in libraries nationwide.

However, Graves said, "No them we're here to answer their questions students are very librarian concerning the quality of library facilities and

being prepared to evaluate how well the library serves the academic community. questionnaire will allow for extensive comments by students and faculty members instead of being limited to ves or no questions

creation of an archives area for rare and special collection books. Such an area would facilitate control of the use of these volumes, which are los more often than other books. Graves emphasized such control is meant in no way to be censorship, rather many these volumes cannot

matter how hard we try to tell reluctant to approach a Service is the reason for our existence." He would like more feedback

At present, a questionnaire is

Among high priority capital for Carlson Library in the future is the construction of five additional stories on the present library wing. More space is needed for book shelves, seating and especially the Instruction become the fastest growing area of the library since it was moved there from Davis Hall in August, 1973.

Graves would also like to see

concerning the possible change.
Opposition arose when Dr.

air, Vice President of Student Affairs said that whether or not Faculty Senate or Student nate approved of the priority change, the office would make the change in its policy. Students at the meeting questioned the fairness of having underclassmen reserving rooms that are now held by upperclassmen.

According to Dr. Nair, the housing policy and housing priority changes are designed to alleviate the overcrowdedness in the Clarion State dorms.

According to the current housing policy all unmarried freshmen and sophomores, except commuters are required to live in college supervised dormitories unless exempted by parental permission.

The housing priority change would allow underclassmen to reserve top priority housing over upperclassmen. According to some students at the meeting this would force upperclassmen into less deisrable housing or into an already overcrowded

market of apartment hunting **Gymnastics**

Offered

A course in gymnastics for elementary school children is being offered by Clarion State College's Athletic Department, starting February 26, under the direction of gymnastics coach Ernestine Weaver.

Instruction for the classes will be provided by members of the gymnastics team under the guidance of Ms. Weaver, with classes open to girls aged five through the senior year in high

Registration will be on February 19 only, from 6 to 7 p.m., in Tippin Gymnasium lounge, for the nine sessions at a total of \$30. A family rate for the second child and any there-after in any one family is \$15 each.

There will be two sessions per night, Wednesday evenings, February 26 through May 7.



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Liz Pfister Jane Hess Staff: James Rarick, Michael

Feature

The Claries Cell is published every Wed-needay during the school year in ac-cardance with the school claredar. The Cell accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must beer the author's neme; however, names will be withheld upon

George Riggs
The Cell reserves the right to edit all copy.
The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not measurably the opinions of the college or of the student body.

According to the Family

Education Rights and Privacy Act (Buckley Amendment) of 1974 an educational institution or agency, such as Clarion State College, may now make release of what is termed directory information

This notice is from Dr. Dana Still. Vice President for Academic Affairs, Such information includes: student's name, address, telephone listing, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, and the most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the

As required by the act, Clarion State College, is presenting to all students public notice that it is the intention (and will continue to be the practice of the College as stated n Student Handbook) to furnish student directory information. This information will fall within the confines of the description

Student Rights Explained presented above.

Some examples of public information given by the college include the kind of information listed in the CSC Campus Directory for 1974-75; such as addresses and telephone nbers that might be released by Records Office when someone seeks to locate a student, etc.

Also according to the Act as amended, any student who does not wish such directory in-formation about him to be made public by the college, must so inform the college that no directory information is to be released without the consent of the student.

ATTENTION

Tax Forms are being prepared by the Accounting Club, this week from 6-8:30 p.m. in Founders lobby.

Fee — \$2

Cedar Point Offers Job Opportunities

will also be present. Several students and faculty members One of the largest seasonal employers of college students in the Midwest, Cedar Point Amsuement Land in Sandusky Ohio, will be recruiting students for summer jobs on February 26. at Clarion State College Company representatives will hold interviews for interested students at the Placement Office. Interested students should check with the Placement Office for ap-

> Cedar Point employs about 3,000 workers during the summer season, the majority of whom are college students, according to Dick Collingwood, personnel director at the amusement park. Cedar Point's 500 acres on the

shores of Lake Erie include an amusement park, marina campground, beach, and resort hotel The amusement park boasts the highest ride capacity in the world - 86,000 rides per hour. Educational and theme attractions include Fron tiertown, Frontier Trail, Sealand, and Jungle Larry's African Safari. In 1974, Ceda Point attracted 2.76 million

"Because of the park's diversity we can offer students a wide variety of jobs," says Collingwood, "Really, there should be something for just about everyone. We employ

visitors.

may have top priority in dorm

Affairs Office decides to change

the upperclassman priority

This fact was made known at

meeting when a proposed change in the housing

The policy concerning housing priorities is the

responsibility of Student Affairs and the Housing Offices.
Faculty and Student Senates

requirement was mentioned

recent Student Senate

waiters and waitresses, ride operators, lifeguards, ride mechanics, clerks, gardeners, policeman, cashiers name some of the job

classifications." Cedar Point has been in continuous operation since 1870 and has been a source of summer jobs for several generations of students. The park provides housing for those employees who need it, along with an employees cafeteria, recreation center, and laundry facilities. Collingwood also notes that the park sponsors weekly dances with live bands.

free movies, and an employee "And, of course, employees have free access to the park during their off hours," Colling-

> The Cedar Point season runs from May 17 thru Labor Day and includes the first two weekends in September. Starting and finsihing dates for flexible although preference is given those applicants who have availability dates either between mid-May and mid-August, or between mid-June and mid-Sentember

an intramural sports program.

"Cedar Point also pays a bonus to all eligible employees who fulfill their employment.'



Dr. James Gemmell is seen donating blood at a previous Red Cross Bloodmobile. Due to a sabbatical leave, Dr. Gemmell

won't be there this semester, but you can be. The Red Cross

Bloodmobile will be on campus on Thursday, February 20. The Bloodmobile will be in the lobby of Tippin gymnasium from 10

Campus Housing

Priority Queried

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Questionable Quiz

the Congressional Medal of Honor for writing which

A. Over There 3. Yankee Doodle Dandy

C. You're a Grand Old 2. How many years does the

average American live?

B. 69.4 C. 71.4 D 72.7

3. What is America's favorite

4. Which is faster - 40 miles per hour or 40 knots per hour? 5. According to Today's Health magazine, is pain usually more intense for men or women?

6. If someone gave you a fez, what would you do with it?
7. According to the National Inquirer, who is known as the Father of Talk Shows?

Woodward have just finished Steve Allen their first show for this D. Mike Douglas

. What medium 8. A beaver has two things that 13. What state leads the nation keep on growing no matter how long he uses them. What A. Maryland

. Pennsylvania

C California

D. New York

9. If you were the owner of a budgerigar, what would you A. A bank account

are they?

B. A small parrot

C. A leather purse

D. A set of scales

10. A ccording to the Depart

ment of Agriculture, if you

must thaw foods fast, pu

them in what kind of water?

11. Rex Harrison's left -

hasn't worked since he was

B Salt

C. Cold

seven years old.

B. Hand

C. Eye

Is student activism a thing of the past? Not

quite. Maybe the style has changed, but students can still get together and do something important.

D. Vinegar

14. There is a new camera that can take a picture of something in you mouth that is not visible. What? A. Nerve endings

B. Tartar C. Cavities

15. Imagine you are a world champion gurner. What part of your body do you gurn

A. Arm B. Leg

C. Face

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16. Elvis Presley sang, "Since my baby left me, I've found a new place to dwell, down at the end of Lonely Street at -

The Student Market. The farm workers are

17. Which month was the most

popular to get married in, according to last year? A. April

B. August C. June

18. According to medical experts, sneezing and scuba diving can cuase a temporary

loss of what? A. Vision B. Muscle use

C. Hearing

19. Sally Struthers and Rob
Reiner play Gloria and Mike on All in the Family. What is their last name?

20. What are you adding, if you add some bulgar to a casserole?

A. Cracked wheat B. Ground sassafras C. Kelp

D. Cream of Tartar 21. If you get caught out on the golf course when it starts to lightning, what is the best

. Hide in a sand trap B. Lay down

C. Jump in some water D. Stand under a tree

Rogalski To Speak

On February 25, the Busines Association will sponsor John Rogalski of Montgomery Wards as a guest speaker. Rogalski will speak on the retailing industry at 8:30 p.m. in Peirce Auditorium. This discussion session promises to be very

At the last meeting on February 12, new officers for the spring and fall 1975 term were elected. They are: Gerry Goble, Jr., president; Joan Gadzala, vice president; Pattie Durisin, secretary, and Dave Franz treasurer

The club welcomes new members and anyone in business is eligible to join. This practical approach to Business Administration. Other activities planned for the semester are several more speakers, and

Workshop Set

MENC and the Student Association will sponsor "Communicating with the Young Child Through the Music Program," a one day workshor Leona Woskowiak specialist in Music in Early Childhood and Special

Dr. Woskowiak, Associate Professor at Millersville State College, has her terminal degree from Penn State University and a certificate in Orff Schulwerk from the University of Toronto. She holds a B.S. in Music Education and an M.S. in Musicology.

She has given numerous workshops throughout the state. presented a research paper at the MENC National Convention in Anaheim, California, last year, and will present a session at the MENC Eastern Division Conference in Philadelphia in April called "Assessing Instructional Objectives in Early Childhoods

The workshop will be Saturday February 22, in Room 231 of the Fine Arts building Registration, coffee and donuts will be from 9 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. The workshop will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will break for lunch at 12 noon. The session will resume at 1 p.m. and end at 3 p.m There will be no charge and all interested persons are cordially invited. Dress in comfortable clothes is advised.

CEDAR POINT **AMUSEMENT PARK**

Sandusky, Ohio will hold on campus interviews February 26 for summer om playment. Approximatel ployment. Approximately 3000 summer positions available for a wide variety of jobs. Housing available. Contact Placement Office for information and on

WEEKLY SPECIAL

By Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

The President has told friends gloomily that he can never get re-elected unless he can imof State Henry Kissinger is concentrating his diplomatic skills on preventing war be-tween the Arabs and Israelis. prove the economy.

break out between Greece and On Cyprus, for example, an uneasy truce between Turkish and Greek Cypriot forces is close to the breaking point Already, the Turkish Cypriots have arbitrarily declared their third of the island an independent state. There has also

been sporadic fighting around the capital city of Nicosia. military Turkey has military superiority on the island, but this could soon change. Congress has ordered a total embargo on military aid to Turkey, whose armed forces are American-equipped from bombs to boots. Without spare parts, the Turkish planes and anks won't be able to operate

for many more months.

But fighting may be even more likely over the Aegean Sea than over Cyprus. The Turks have their eyes on the oil that is believed to exist under the Aegean. Most of the seabed lies ithin Greece's territorial boundaries. Yet Turkey has granted exploration permits in

A military showdown over the Aegean would be primarily a naval encounter. The Greek and Turkish navies are more evenly natched than their armies. So a Greek-Turkish war may

explode on Kissinger while he trying to prevent an Arab-Israeli war.

Seeing Red: President Ford's budget has everybody seeing red. Liberals don't like the cuts in social programs. Con-servatives are outraged over the \$52 billion deficit.
This is the largest peacetime

deficit in history. Yet the red ink is likely to widen to \$70 billion by the time Congress gets through adding its per programs

Not even President Ford is happy with his own budget. His statements on the budget dramatically underline how fast the economy is slipping. Last fall, he promised a balanced budget. He changed his mind by the end of the year.

In his January State of the Union message, he estimated a \$44 billion deficit would be necessary. Yet only three weeks later, he called for a \$52 billion

my doctor just to tell me I'm sick. I want him also to tell me how to get better. Classless Crunch: Even the

His economic experts have told him that the outlook should begin brightening in about four more months. But these are the same experts who have consistently underestimated the severity of the economic

Oil Connections: Congressional critics believe the Nixon administration could have held down oil prices by taking a firmer stand with the oil - producing countries two

years ago.
The Nixon reaction to the oil The Nixon reaction to the oil squeeze was so mild, according to intelligence reports I saw at the time, that some countries asspected the United States was actually behind the push for higher oil prices.

In light of this strange

tolerance for the oil gouge, it is interesting to see what has happened to some of the Nixon policymakers. Former Vice President Spiro

Agnew is now doing business with the oil potentates in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. Former Secretary of State

William Rogers has turned up as the lawyer for the Pahlevi Foundation, which the shah of Iran uses to invest his enormous The Houston law firm of ex-

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally represents the Arabian Corp., the Lebanon-based firm which recently tried to buy out the Lockheed Corp.

And former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst is handling legal matters for the Algeria overnment's oil interests. Happ Warrior: Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the former Vice President, will soon be back in

the headlines. He has take over the chairmanship of the Joint Economic Committee. And he intends to use the committee to fight for the pocketbook interests of the

ommon people.

As a starter, he has served notice upon the Ford Administration that he will not let them send South Vietnam

poor in this country. Humphrey also cornered Treasury Secretary William Simon and congratulated him on his candid confession that the economy is in trouble. But Humphrey added: "I don't want

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the Postal Service in a political power play. His former corporation has no

vacancy at the executive level but put him back on the payroll as a consultant. That job ran out several months ago. Mean while, he can't find anyone who

master general.

He could no longer fight back the tears as he told us finally that he didn't think he was better than other people but that it was hard for him, a former big boss, to line up for unemdraw food stamps.

Professors Host Legislators

Janice Horn, Chapter President, welcomed fifty people to the legislative dinner sponsored by the Clarion State College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Friday evening, February 7, at the Clarion Holiday Inn.

fatcats are beginning to feel the economic pinch. A former

assistant postmaster general, for example, recently called on

Guests of honor were State Senators Richard Frame and Patrick Stapleton and Representative Joseph Levi.

In opening statements, all three legislators expressed concern with the future of public higher education Pennsylvania. It was pointe out that although the state capita expenditure and per student expenditure in higher education, it ranks near the top in percentage of increase commitment to highe

It was noted that the state's economic situation must evitably be reflected in the state's commitment education, which along other services, cannot help but be affected by declining state

revenues. When questioned about a possible rise in tuition, Senator Stapleton replied that he figured that with everything

else going up, so would tuition. Neither of the other legislators seemed to disagree, crease in taxes appears to be forthcoming to match rising Dr. Charles Leach made a

brief presentation of the

college's present fiscal plight, indicating that the college faces an unbudgeted deficit of \$816,000, originating in an unanticipated and unbudgeted 48 percent increase in utility bills, and in increased retirement costs not reflected in formula the Department of Education instructed the college to follow in preparing its budget, and in the increased costs traceable to the new contract signed by APSCUF and ten Governor's Office last

A supplemental ap-propriation, pledged at the time of the contracts were signed, has not been forthcoming according to Leach. Austerity measures at the college have trimmed the projected deficit to \$412,000, but the college can meet this only by carrying a deficit into the next fiscal yea or by receiving a supplemental appropriation, he indicated.
Dr. Leach concluded that the

plight of public higher education cannot be laid to faculty who bargained in good faith or to management which has operated prudently. "Our problems are not of our

making," Dr. Leach concluded. Senator Frame expressed concern that the legislature, which must appropriate the monies to fund public higher education, has no role in the collective bargaining process however, he indicated that he found suggested mechanisms of legislative involvement cum ersome and ineffective

The prospects of 5.5 a million supplemental appropriation were discussed with some optimism and Dr. Leach in-dicated that in view of the economies already effected at Clarion, a fair share of this amount would permit the college to enter a new fiscal year unencumbered by this year's unmet obligations.

Sentor Stapleton indicated that he understood a new Commonwealth University bill will be introduced shortly and nvited reaction to the idea from

Several persons indicated concern that the previous bill made no provision for faculty participation or faculty governance. It was pointed out nat such a bill has the potential for creating a strong and viable system of public higher education but equally offers the possibility of a refuge for a mediocre, second rate

orogram.
Senator Frame expressed opposition to the Com-monwealth University concept. saying that while he was sympathetic to its projected missions, he felt these could be satisfactorily fulfilled without a new institutional structure. Senator Stapleton predicted

the passage of the measure.

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What is Love?

By TERRY BASHLINE

"Please tell me ... what is love?" So goes the old rock and roll song of the early 60's. One would think that man, after being around for millions of years and intelligently thinking and writing for over 5,000 years, could come up with a nice ex-planation or definition for this

I call it an emotion because have no better word for it. But I Emotions come and go with circumstances. Sure, love fits this criteria but it is much much more as anyone who is in love now or who has been in love

Love preoccupies much of our thoughts. It has always beer this way. A great majority of man's songs is on the subject of love: unrequited love, true love, puppy love, God's love, broken love, etc. Look how many of the opular songs are about love. A lot of man's great literature

is on love. Remember Song of Solomon, Ruth, Romeo and Juliet. The Return of the Native, Love Story and many

Just what is love? In many ways it is a ridiculous question to ask and in other ways it isn't. Two people planning to get married always ask themselves: Do I really love him or her? Is it really love?

Todd Rundgren asks this question in "Izzat Love?" Izzat love what I feel when you're in my arms Make me die before I'd do you

harm When you're lost I will lead you

If you're cold, you know I'll keep you warm Am I wrong?

Or izzat love When I dream there is no one

In the end, who's your friend? Just myself.

Izzat love to forget my pride To conceal how it feels deep

Am I wrong?

Or izzat love To forgive all those things

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Only love, love alone can sur-Is it love? There is no easy

answer. Love is one of the most subjective feelings man has. When someone asks: "Do you really love him-her?" What Is Love?

they are asking a ridiculous question. What they mean is 'Do you love that person in the same way I love my mate or as I imply that their concept of love is standard and applies to

I believe that what I feel for my girlfriend is "true love." It is how I feel at this particular point in time. But I will never be able to empirically prove whether what I have is really love. (And that seems to me to be the ultimate in blasphemy linking love and empiricism. Shakespeare would turn over in

If there is one standard of love in the universe, then it has to be God's love: something that is so overwhelming and tremendous that we as humans cannot really understand it. That is what one of the wisest and greatest writers of all time was talking about in I Cor. 13. Paul gives us a model of what perfect love is and I think we could apply the characteristics to purselves Read the verses and see how the characteristics apply to your relationship with another person.

Love is very patient and kind, never jealous or envious, Never boastful or proud,

Never haughty or selfish or Love does not demand its own

way. It is not irritable or touchy. It does not hold grudges and will hardly even notice when

others do it wrong. It is never glad about injustice, but rejoices whenever truth

wins out. If you love someone, you will be loyal to him no matter what the cost.

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Jobs Eliminated

(Courtesy of Keystone Cooperative News Network-Lock Haven State College.)

Approximately 45 students were expected to lose their jobs when the Lock Haven State College Maintenance Depart-ment eliminated their campus employees last week. The job terminations to be completed by February 10 are cited as a result of the deflated campus employment budget.
According to Director of

Financial Aid Mr. Vandune, the Maintenance Department has exhausted its campus employment budget by scheduling help in accordance with its needs rather than its budget. Vandune said that their 'overload of work" and the past availability of surplus funds is the reasoning behind the move.
At present, Vandune feels
that the number of additional departments that will be forced

of these is love.

I know none of us can ever reach the ideal presented here. But when I look at these characteristics of love and then look at myself. I can see that my concept of what love mean includes much of what Paul says. And Paul was definitely right when he said that the

to make cutbacks is unknown. hope and love. . . the greatest

(I Cor. 13: 4-7, 13) greatest of all things is love.

Forensics Win Second In Monmouth Tourney

From January 31 through February 1, the Clarion State College Individual Events Team was competing in the Woodrow Wilson Forensics College, in West Long Branch, New Jersey. Clarion, with only took second place in overall Sweepstakes.

is particularly significant since the school taking first place, George Mason University of Virginia had nineteen participants and only won by thirteen points. Other schools placing in Sweepstakes were: Third place West Chester, fourth place Emerson College with twenty one participants. fifth place -Princeton with fifteen participants. Totally, there were thirty - three schools par-

ticipating in the tournament.
Team members competing in the tournament were Jay Truxal, Bob Reisch, Bob Gibson, Michelle Morozek, Denis Daum, and Becky Bourne Those placing were: Pentathalon, which is five or more events, out of thirty three contestants — fifth place, Mickey Pantano, and sixth place pentathalon - Denise

Original Storytelling, out of forty-seven contestants: second place, Becky Bourne; Prose, out of seventy - nine

Moore Does Scent Study

Dr. Patricia W. Moore, assistant professor of Psychology at Clarion State College, was an active par-ticipant in the Winter Conference on Brain Research at Steamboat Springs, Colorado,

during January.

By invitation, Dr. Moore made a tape slide presentation of "Scent Marking Behavior in the Female Mogoliam Gerbil: Hormonal Controls and Func-

tional Significance."
She also participated in workshop on Brain Control of Socio - Sexual Behavior which explore the validity various research techniques now being used to study the nueral mechanisms 'that underlie social and sexual behavior, particularly less on and electrical and chemical stimulation of the

brain. The national interdisciplinary conference is sponsored jointly by the Brain Research Institute of UCLA and the Universities of Oregon and Michigan.

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contestants, first place, Becky Bourne.

Poetry Interpretation, out of seventy - nine contestants: fourth place, Mickey Pantano After - Dinner Speaking, out of forty - six contestants - fourth place, Gary Daum, and fifth place, Denise Lecce. Dramatic Interpretation, out of sixty three contestants, third place Denise Lecce.

A coaches award went to Clarion's coach, 'Miss Jane Elmes, as one of the top Sweepstakes winning coaches

Music Prof Composes Works

Three new musical compositions one of them published by Edward B. Marks Music Corp., New York, have been written during the past year by Dr. Rex Mitchell, associate professor of Music at Clarion

The Marks published work is Concert Miniature, singleophonic hand and used as the basis for Mitchell's doctoral study. Initially performed at the Eastern Division Convention of the Pennsylvania Music Association in Philadelphia in April.

A Song of the Sea was commissioned by the Hempfield High School Symphonic Band, nsburg, and was written in the fall of 1974. A program of descriptive moods of the sea, it will be premiered March 6 at Hempfield High School, with the also be performed in manuscript the following week by the Clarion State College Symphonic Band.

Lewisburg is the title of a composition just finished and commissioned by the Lewisburg High School Symensemble is directed by Dean A. Daugherty. This work was Centennial celebration in Lewisburg and will premiered in Lewisburg April 26. with the composer con-

Quiz Answers

1. A. Over There

2. C. 71.4

4. 40 knots per hour

Women Wear it, it's a hat 7 C. Steve Allen

8. His teeth and tail B. A small parrot

C. Eye 12 Television

13. C. California 14. C. Cavities 15. C. Face

16. Heartbreak Hotel 17. B. August 18. C. Hearing

20. A. Cracked Wheat 21. B. Lay down

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The Land that Time Forgot

(Editor's Note: The following is the first of a series of ten chapters.)

It must have been a little after three o'clock in the afternoon that it happened — the afternoon of June 3, 1916. that I have passed through all those weird terrifying experiences should have been encompassed within so short a span as three brief months. Rather might I have ex-

perienced a cosmic cycle, with all its changes and evolutions for that which have seen with my own eyes in this brief interval of time things that no other mortal eye had seen before, glimpses of a world past, a world dead, a world so long dead that even in the lowest Cambrian stratum no trace of it

Fused with the melting inner crust, it has passed forever beyond the ken of man other than in that lost ket of the earth whither fate has borne me and where my doom is sealed. I am here

After reading this far, my interest, which already had been stimulated by the finding of the manuscript, was approaching the boiling - point. I summer, on the advice of my physician, and was slowly being bored to extinction, as I had thoughtlessly neglected to bring sufficient reading matter. Being an indifferent fisher-

man, my enthusiasm for this form of sport soon waned; yet in the absence of other forms of recreation I was now risking my boat off Cape Farewell at the southernmost extremity of

Greenland! As a descriptive appellation, it is a sorry joke but my story has nothing to do with me: so I shall get through with the one and the other as rapidly as possible.

The inadequate boat finally

arrived at a precarious landing, the natives, waist - deep in the surf, assisting. I was carried ashore, and while the evening meal was being prepared. wandered to and fro along the rocky, shattered shore

Bits of surf-harried beach clove the worn granite, or whatever the rocks of Cape Farewell may be composed of and as I followed the ebbing tide down one of these soft stretches. I saw the thing. Were one to bump into a Bengal tiger in the ravine behind the Bimini Baths, than was I to see a perfectly good quart thermos rning and twisting in the surf of Cape Farewell at the Greenland

I rescued it, but I was soaked above the knees doing it; and then I sat down in the sand and opened it, and in the long twilight read the manuscript neatly written and tightly folded, which was its contents.

You have read the opening paragraph, and if you are ar imaginative idiot like myself, you will want to read the rest of it; so I shall give it to you here, ting quotation marks -

brance, In two minutes you will panic or fear.

forget me My home is in Santa Monica. I am, or was, junior member of my father's firm. We are shipouilders. Of recent years we have specialized on submarines, which we have built for Germany, England, France and the United States. I know a sub as a mother knows her baby's face, and have com-manded a score of them on their demolished by the explosion. trial runs. Yet my inclinations Even while the passengers were all toward aviation.

I graduated under Curtiss and after a long siege with my father obtained permission to try for the Lafayette Escadrille As a stepping - stone I obtained an appointment in the American ambulance service and was on my way to France when three shrill whistles altered, in as many seconds, my entire scheme of life.

I was sitting on deck with some of the fellows who were going into the American mbulance service with me, my Airedale, Crown Prince No. bler, asleep at my feet, when the first blast of the whistle shattered the peace and security of the ship. Ever since entering the U-

boat zone we had been on the lookout for periscopes, and children that we were. bemoaning the unkind fate that was to see us safely into France on the morrow without a glimpse of the dread

We were young; we craved thrills, and God knows we got them that day; yet by com-parison with that through which I have since passed they were as tame as a Punch-and-Judy I shall never forget the ashy

faces of the passengers as they stampeded for their life-belts, though there was no panic. Nobs rose with a low growl. I rose, also, and over the ship's side, I saw not two hundred vards distant the periscope of a submarine, while racing toward the line the wake of a torpedo was distinctly visible

We are aboard an American ship, which, of course, was not armed. We were sentirely defenseless; yet without warning, we were being tor-

I stood rigid, spellbound, watching the white wake of the torpedo. It struck us on the star-The vessel rocked as though the sea beneath it had been uptorn by a mighty volcano. We were thrown to the decks, bruised and stunned, and then above the ship, carrying with it fragments of steel and wood and dismembered human bodies. rose a column of water hundreds of feet into the air. The silence which followed

the detonation of the exploding torpedo was almost equally horrifying. It lasted for perhaps two seconds, to be followed by the screams and moans of the wounded, the cursing of the men and the hoarse commands of the ship's officers. They were splendid - they

and their crew. Never before had I been so proud of my nationality as I was that moment. In all the chaos which followed the torpedoing of the liner no officer or member of the crew lost his head or showed in the slightest any degree of

rail and scrambling into the few boats left to us, the submarine While we were attempting to commenced shelling the ship. I lower boats, the submarine emerged and trained guns on saw one shell burst in a group of women and children, and then I us. The officer in command turned my head and covered my ordered us to lower our flag, but eves. this the captain of the line refused to do. The ship was listing frightfully to starboard rendering the port boats useless, while half the star-board boats had been

When I looked again to horror was added chagrin, for with the emerging of the U-boat I had recognized her as a product of our own shipyard. I knew her to a rivet. I had superintended her construction. I had sat in that

very conning - tower and directed the efforts of the sweating crew below when first her prow clove the sunny summer waters of the Pacific; and now this creature of my brain and hand had turned Frankenstein, bent upon pursing me to my death.

A second shell exploded upon the deck. One of the lifeboats, frightfully overcrowded, swung at a dangerous angle from its davits. A fragment of the shell shattered the bow tackle, and I saw the women and children and the men vomited into the sea beneath, while the boat from its single davit, and at last with increasing momentum

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chased the 550 acre estate of

General Harrison Gray Otis.

renaming it "Tarzana Ranch."

Here, he wrote prodigiously

terprise that is now Edgar Rice

Burroughs, Inc. and devoted his

his beloved ranch.

portunity

Tarzana.

eisure time to his family and to

ERB is remembered as a

modest man who never took

himself or anything else too

seriously. His friends recall his

ready sense of humor, his great love of the outdoors and his

unbounded pride in his country,

which he served at every op-

become America's oldest war

correspondent, and returned

only after suffering a series of

heart attacks. Ironically, he

was unable to find a home in

Instead, he spent his

remaining years as a semi-invalid in a modest house on

Zelzah Avenue in Encino. It was

there, on March 19, 1950, that

Edgar Rice Burroughs set down

his pen for the last time. His

ashes were carried home to

Tarzana, where, according to

his own wish, they repose in an

It may be that ERB made his

final commentary on a long and meaningful life when he wrote

the very last Tarzan story: The

Commencement

Thank God for everything."

unmarked grave.

last line was.

In 1941 he volunteered to

from the South Pacific

A Biography of the Author to California where he pur-

is a biography of Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of the TARZAN series. THE LAND THAT TIME FORGOT an many others. THE LAND THAT TIME FORGOT will be run as a series in The Call in the following weeks; the first of ten chapters can be found on this page of today's Call.)

From the day he was born, in Chicago on September 1, 1875, until he submitted half a novel to All-Story Magazine in 1911 Edgar Rice Burroughs failed in everything he tried. He at-tended half a dozen public and private schools before he finally raduated from Michigan lilitary Academy.

Unable to secure a com mission in any military unit including the Chinese Army, he enlisted in the Seventh U.S. Cavalry, but at the time of his lischarge he was still a private. A succession of 18 different job and business ventures follo his marriage in 1900 to Emma Centennia Hulbert, but by 1911

buy food for his family. Having doodled, sketched and written poetry for amusement most of his life, ERB decided to see if the public would be as respective to his imagination as were his friends and family.

His first story, written on the backs of old letterheads from bankrupt businesses, brought him \$400. Today, that story, "A Princess of Mars," is acclaim as the great turning point of twentieth century science

A historical novel followed but was rejected. Broke again, he nearly quit. But a one-line

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letter from his publishers kept him going ("For Mike's sake, don't give up!"). The next story would decide his future. It was Tarzan of the Apes.

An astonishing success upon its appearance in All-Story Magazine in 1912. Tarzan of the Apes brought ERB a mere \$700, after being rejected by practically every major book publisher in the country. It was finally printed in book form by A.C. McClurg & Company and became 1914's best seller.

A torrent of novels followed, there were stories about Venus about Apaches, westerns, commentaries, detective stories, tales of the moon and o the middle of the Earth - and more and more Tarzan books By the time his pen was stilled nearly 100 books bore ERB's

In 1918, Tarzan came to the screen. Tarzan of the Apes, starring Elmo Lincoln, was the first film in history to gross over a million dollars. Since then, 39 Tarzan films have been produced, each of them a great financial success. Altholiked to joke about it. ERB was bitterly disappointed with the Tarzan pictures. Often. he

would not even go to see them. His Tarzan was a supremely Tarzan sat in the House of Lords when not otherwise ranging through the upper terraces the African jungle. His Tarzan was the truly civilized man, heroic, beautiful - and above all, free. The world knows well the semi-literate caricature that is Hollywood's Tarzan.

Announcements By 1919, with financial

security assured, ERB moved Cap & Gown **Orders**

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dived into the midst of the struggling victims screaming upon the face of the waters.

Now I saw men spring to the rail and leap into the ocean. The deck was tilting to an impossible angle. Nobs braced himself with all four feet to keep from slipping into the scuppers and looked up into my face with a questioning whine. I stooped and stroked his head.

"Come on, boy!" I cried, and running to the side of the ship, dived headforemost over the rail. When I came up, the first thing I saw was Nobs swimming about in a bewildered sort of way a few yards from me. At sight of me his ears went flat, and his lips parted in a characteristic grin.

The submarine was with-drawing toward the north, but all the time it was shelling the open boats, three of them, loaded to the gunwales with survivors. Fortunately the small boats presented a rather poor target, which, combined with the bad marksmanship of the Germans preserved their occupants from harm; and after a few minutes a blotch of smoke appeared upon the eastern horizon and the U-boat submerged and disappeared. All the time the lifeboats had

All the time the lifeboats had been pulling away from the danger of the sinking liner, and now, though I yelled at the top of my lungs, they either did not hear my appeals for help or else did not dare return to succor me. Nobs and I had gained some little distance from the ship when it rolled completely over and sank. We were caught in the suction only enough to be drawn backward a few yards, neither of us being carried beneath the surface.

I glanced hurriedly about for something to which to cling, My eves were directed toward the point at which the liner had disappeared when there came from the depths of the ocean the muffled reverberation of an explosion and almost simultaneously a geyser of water in which were shattered lifeboats, human bodies, steam, coal, oil and the flotsam of liner's deck leaned high above the surface of the sea - a watery column momentarily marking the grave of another ship in this greatest cemetery of the seas.

When the turbulent waters had somewhat subsided and the sea had ceased to spew up wreckage, I ventured to swim back in search of something substantial enough to support my weight and that of Nobs as well. I had gotten well over the area of the wreck when not a half-dozen yards ahead of me a lifeboat shot bow foremost out of the ocean almost its entire length to flop down upon its keel with a mighty splash.

It must have been carried far below, held to its mother ship by a single rope which finally parted to the enormous strain put upon it. In no other way can I account for its having leaped so far out of the water — a beneficent circumstance to which I doubtless owe my life, and that of another far dearer to me than my own.

me than my own.

I say beneficent circumstance
even in the face of the fact that a
fate far more hideous confronts
us that than which we escaped
that day; for because of that
circumstance I have met here
whom otherwise I never should
have known: I have met and

loved her. At least I have had that great happiness in life; nor can Caspak, with all her horrors, expunge that which has been

So for the thousandth time I thank the strange fate which sent that lifeboat hurtling upward from the green pit of destruction to which it had been dragged — sent it far up above the surface, emptying its water as it rose above the waves, and dropping it upon the surface of the sea, bouyant and safe. It did not take me long to

It did not take me long to clamber over its side and drag Nobs in to comparative safety, and then I glanced around upon the scene of death and desolation which surrounded us. The sea was littered with wreckage among which floated the pitiful forms of women and children, buoyed up by their useless lifebelts. Some were torn and mangled; others lay rolling quietly to the motion of the sea, their countenances composed and peaceful; others were set in hideous lines of seasy were horror.

agony or horror.
Close to the boat's side floated
the figure of a girl. Her face was
turned upward, held above the
surface by her life-belt, and was
framed in a floating mass of
dark and waving hair. She was
very beautiful. I had never
looked upon such perfect
features, such a divine molding
which was at the same time

It was a face filled with character and strength and femininity — The face of one who was created to love and to be loved. The cheeks were flushed to the hue of life and health and vitality, and yet she lay there upon the bosom of the sea, dead. I felt something rise in my throat as I looked down upon that radiant vision, and I swore that I should live to avenge her murder.

avenge her murder.
And then I let my eyes drop once more to the face upon the water, and what I saw nearly tumbled me backward into the sea, for the eyes in the dead face had opened; the lips had parted; and one hand was raised toward me in a mute appeal for succor. She lived! She was not dead! I leaned over the boat's

side and drew her quickly in to the comparative safety which God had given me. I removed her life-belt and

I removed her life-belt and my soggy coat and made a pillow for her head. I chafed her hands and arms and feet. I worked over her for an hour, and at last I was rewarded by a deep sigh, and again those great eyes opened and looked into mine.

At that I was all embarrassment. I have never been a ladies' man; at Leland-Stanford I was the butt of the class because of my hopeless imbecility in the presence of a pretty girl; but the men liked me, nevertheless. I was rubbing one of her hands when she opened her eyes, and I dropped it as though it were a red-hot rivet.

Those eyes took me in slowly from head to foot; then they wandered slowly around the horizon marked by the rising and falling gunwales of the lifeboat. They looked at Nobs and softened, and then came back to me with questioning.

"I — I — "I stammered,

"I — I —" I stammered, moving away and stumbling over the next thwart. The vision smiled wanly.

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"Aye-aye, sir!" she replied faintly, and again her lips drooped, and her long lashes swept the firm, fair texture of her skin.

"I hope that you are feeling better," I finally managed to say.

"Do you know," she said after a moment of silense, "I have been awake for a long time! But I did not dare open my eyes. I thought I must be dead, and I was afraid to look, for fear that I should see nothing but blackness about me. I am afraid to die! Tell me what happened after the ship went down. I remember all that happened before — oh, but I wish that I might forget it!" A sob broke her voice. "The beasts!" she went on after a moment. "And to think that I was to have married one of them — a lieutenant in the German

Presently she resumed as though she had not ceased speaking. "I went down and down and down. I thought I

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

would never cease to sink. I felt no particular distress until I suddenly started upward at ever-increasing velocity; then my lungs seemed about to bourst, and I must have lost consciousness, for I remember nothing more until I opened my eyes after listening to a torrent of invective against Germany and Germans. Tell me, please, all that happened after the ship

sank."

I told her, then, as well as I could, all that I had seen — the submarine shelling the open boats and all the rest of it. She thought it marvelous that we should have been spared in so providential a manner, and I had a pretty speech upon my tongue's end, but lacked the nerve to deliver it. Nobs had come over and nosed his muzzle into her lap, and she stroked his ugly face, and at last she leaned over and put her cheek against his forehead.

I have always admired Nobs; but this was the first time that I had ever occurred to me that I might wish to be Nobs. I wondered how he would take it, for he is as unused to women as I. But he took to it as a duck takes to water. What I lack of beling a ladies' man, Nobs certainly makes up for as a ladies' dog. The old scalawag just closed his eyes and put on one of the softest "sugar-wouldn't-melt-in-my-mouth" expressions you ever saw and stood there taking it and asking for more. It made me is along.

"You seem fond of gods," I

"I am fond of this dog," she replied. Whether she meant anything personal in that reply I did not know; but I took it as personal

and it made me feel mighty good.

As we drifted about upon that vast expanse of loneliness it is not strange that we should quickly become well acquainted. Constantly we scanned the horizon for signs of smoke, venturing guesses as to our chances of rescue; but darkness settled, and the black

night enveloped us without ever

at down and the sight of a speck upon the

We were thirsty, hungry, uncomfortable, and cold. Our set garments had dried but little and I knew that the girl must be in grave danger from out exposure to a night of cold and wet upon the water in an open boat, without sufficient clothing and no food.

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I had managed to bail all the water out of the boat with cupped hands, ending by mopping the balance up with my handkerchief—a slow and back-breaking procedure; thus I had made a comparatively dry place for the girl to lie down low in the bottom of the boat, where the sides would protect her from the night wind, and when at last she did so, almost overcome as she was by weakness and fatigue, I threw my wet coat over her further to thwart the chill. But it was of no avail; as I sat watching her, the moonlight marking out the graceful curves of her slender young body, I saw her shiver.

"Isn't there something I can do?" I asked. "You can't lie

there chilled through all night. Can't you suggest something?" She shook her head. "We must grin and bear it." she replied after a moment.

Nobbler came and lay down

on the thwart beside me, his back against my leg, and I sat staring in dumb misery at the girl, knowing in my heart of hearts that she might die before morning came, for what with the shock and exposure, she had already gone through enough to kill almost any woman. And as I gazed down at her, so small and delicate and helpless, there was born slowly within my breasts a new emotion. It had never been there before; now it will never cease to be there. It made me almost frantic in my desire to find some way to keep warm and colling life-blood in her veins.

I was cold myself, though I had almost forgotten it until Nobbler moved and I felt a new sensation of cold along my leg against which he had lain, and suddenly realized that in that one spot I had been warm. Like a great light came the understanding of a means to warm the girl. Immediately I knelt beside her to put my scheme into practice when suddenly I was overwhelmed with embarrasement.

Would she permit it, even if I could muster the courage to suggest it? Then I saw her frame convulse shudderingly, her muscles reacting to her rapidly lowering temperature, and casting prudery to the winds, I threw myself down beside her and took her in my arms, pressing her body close to mine.

She drew away suddenly, voicing a little cry of fright, and tried to push me from her.
"Forgive me," I managed to

"Forgive me," I managed to stammer. "It is the only way. You will die of exposure if you are not warmed, and Nobs and I are the only means we can command for furnishing warmth."

And I held her tightly while I called Nobe and bade him lie down at her back. The girl didn't struggle any more when she learned my purpose; but she gave two or three little gasps, and then began to cry softly, burying her face on my arm, and thus she fell asleep.

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK



The action against Steubenville was "Hot and Nasty."

Cagers Lose Two, Then Nip Barrons

By BRUCE KOLLISTER

The Clarion State cagers were downed by two nationally ranked ball clubs this past week, but managed to hang on and nip the Steubenville Barrons on Friday.

and nip the Steubenville Barrons on Friday. Last Wednesday, the Golden Eagle dribblers invaded Edinboro to see what kind of damage they could do to the Scots' 14-2 overall and 6-0 conference marks, along with their 13th spot in the NAIA national rankings.

But the result was negative as the Eagles succumbed by a 82-89 count. Clarion had attained a lead of 39-34 at one point early in the second half, but one of those not - so - unfamiliar cold spells again hampered the Golden Birds and the Scots were again in control.

Clarion pulled to within two points at the 8:33 mark in the second half, but when Terry Roseto went to the bench with his fourth foul, that threat fell short.

Edinboro then proceeded to pile up as much as a 16 point lead in the late stages of the affair.

Roseto grabbed 14 rebounds

along with his 15 points. Dave Zinkham added 13 more in the losing effort. Steubenville stomped into

town Friday night under new head coach Tim Somerville. The new coach has changed the Barrons' style of play from a slow - down offense and defensively oriented team, which averaged 52.6 points per game a year ago, to a high powered scoring attack averaging 79 points per game thus far this season.

The Golden Eagles were able to overcome that high - scoring quintet, however, with a little offense of their own as they out gunned the Barrons 83-81.

After trailing during the early moments, the Eagles snatched the lead with 12:42 to go in the first half, 14-13. They were on top until Steubenville bounced back into the lead 33-31 intermission.

As a result, the Barrons took a 35-33 lead into the locker room.

The first few minutes of the second half saw the lead change several times. However, when the 5:50 mark came, the scoreboard showed that the Golden Eagles had built a 12 point lead, the widest of the encounter.

Steubenville was not finished

yet though, as they came battling back to within one, 82-81, with 35 seconds remaining. The Barrons waited until four seconds were left to foul Dave Zinkham. He went to the line with a 1-1 situation and sunk the first but missed the second.

As the result, John Hudson grabbed the rebound for Steubenville and wheeled it to Terry Fetter who in turn put up

a 25 footer at the buzzer, which went in and back out to hand Clarion the victory. John Hudson and Tim Hirten

John Hudson and Tim Hirten combined for 66 points for the losers with 36 and 30 points respectively.

The Eagles were led by Terry Roseto with 26 points and 13 rebounds and were again in foul trouble and fouled out with 2:00 left. Pete Belcher added 19 and Carl Grinage contributed another 15 points to the cause.

On Monday Clarion fell to another nationally - ranked opponent. This time it was to the Gannon Golden Knights by the tally of 78-62. Again Roseto played a bit too carelessly and fouled out with 14:11 to go in the contest.





Terry Roseto springs lose for two.

Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?

The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple. In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- **■** Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

Bell of Pennsylvania



Pete Morelli-this week's WCCB Athlete of the Week. Morelli recorded one of the biggest upsets in collegiate wrestling by defeating Pennsylvania Conference champion-All-American Jack Spates of Slippery Rock. Drake's Arco and WCCB salute Pete Morelli for his wrestling accomplishments.

100 back — Divinney, C, 1:06.3; Hiss, T; Stuard, C

400 free — Kohlhaas, C, 4:29.5; Hahn, T; Grazier, C

100 breast — Horning, C, 1:13.7; Mason, T; Sullivan, T

Seel, C; Dawson, T

3-meter — Rice, C, 181.95;

400 free relay — Towson (Roque, Hiss, Hahn, Wroten),

Marlins Beat Towson State

The Clarion State Blue double winners at Towson State Saturday, raising their record to 6-1 with a 78-53 win over the Baltimore team.

Donna Divinney and Maggie Horning both placed first in three events while Carol Harvey and Carol Kohlhaas each captured two firsts.

Coach Carol Clay's Marlins visit Bucknell Wednesday (today) for their next to final THE RESULTS:

400 medley relay - Clarion (Divinney, Horning, Eyles, Harvey), 4:24 200 free — Hahn, T, 2:08.8;

Grazier, C; Stuard, C 200 IM — Horning, C, 2:21.4; Kohlhaas, C; Hiss, T 50 back — Divinney, C, 30.6;

Jewel, T: Roque, T 50 breast — Kohlhaas, C, 35.0; Sullivan T: Betler T 50 free - Harvey, C, 26.9 Wroten, T: Sherwood, T

50 fly — Mason, T, 28.9; Eyles, C; Doutrick, C 1-meter — Suefert, C. 150.35: Rice, C; Dawson, T

100 fly — Mason, T, 1:05.9; Evles, C: Doutrick, C 100 free — Wroten, T, 59.6; Harvey, C: Sherwood, T

Home Basketball Tonight (8:00) Against **Alliance College**

Morelli Beats Spates, but...

for the first time since 1970.

The meet had been built up

for nearly a month, as was

evidenced by the near-capacity crowd that was on hand. Tippin

was nearly overflowing with avid Eagle fans and a large

contingent from the Rock. The

stage was definitely set for the

The first match of the evening

hinted as to how the contest

would evolve-exciting. It pitted Clarion's titan Pete Morelli

against Jack Spates, Slippery Rock's NCAA runner-up last

year and who was sporting a 22-

"Let's go Pete!" exclamations of the crowd and upset Spates by the score of 5-4. Needless to say, Morelli and Clarion fans

were ecstatic for several

standing ovation, the match continued to the 126 lb. slot.

Clarion's Tom Turnbull had a

give Clarion its last lead of the

night. Then following at 150, Bill Davis was behind 5-3 but be-

came a pin victim in the second period. This fall put the Rock

ahead to stay, 11-8.
Sam Baird at 158, made a

Coryea is only moments away from pinning another foe.

After Morelli's well-deserved

But, Morelli responded to the

"The Rock" Rules

next three weight classes sports even of the year last Saturday night-the infamous was decisioned 9-3 and then Bob Clarion vs. Slippery Rock Shuffstall, 6-4. The last decision wrestling match. clinched the match for Slippery However, the night belonged to the green and white visitors as they upended Clarion 22-16 domination of Pennsylvania

Conference teams was over. Chuck Coryea gained six team points by gaining a first period fall to make the final score stand at 22-16. CSC has now ended its dual meet season

Athletic Director Frank Lignelli has announced that Thursday night, February 20th, has been designated as a special recognition night for the area Boy and Girl Scouts.

Scouts Recognition

Night Scheduled

All Scouts as well as their troop leaders will be admitted free to the basketball games that night by simply wearing their respective uniforms.

The Golden Eagles will now he called upon this weekend to defend their Pennsylvania Conference Championship title

— a title they have held for

Chuck Coryea— "The Little Guy"

By GREG SMITH

"The worse feeling someone can ever have," says the 240 pound Chuck Coryea, "is to have the outcome of an entire wrestling meet resting on your shoulders."

"It really scares the devil out of you," he adds. But, it seems in recent years the Clarion State heavyweight has always risen to the occassion to preserve or deliver the team victory. "Last year in the Oklahoma State match, I knew the meet

lead going into the crucial third period, but was miraculously decisioned 8-6 by Mark Honess from the Rock.
In the 134 lb. tilt, Gene price meet meant alot to the team," says Coryea. "But, when it used three takedowns to tie Jeff Condon, a third place finisher in came down to me whether we would win or lose the meet, I the Conference meet last year. was so scared that the adrenali This left the team score deadlocked at 5-5. started flowing almost beyond control. I won, but, believe me, Don Rohn then handily I'd rather just add the finishing subdues his opponent 12-6 on the strength of five takedowns to

This year, Chuck has added many finishing touches with his 21 wins and 14 pins. In the through with another decision and once again preserved the one point lead his team had

gutsy comeback in the third Before Coryea gave his period to tie Chris Messina 9-9. feelings on winning or losing a match, he talked about the Baird earned a takedown with 12 seconds remaining to gain possibility of someone never the tie and keep Clarion only seeing or even hearing about a three team points behind, 13-10. wrestling match. He said he However, Slippery Rock, as would describe wrestling as ".

people competing against each other using more than just muscle against muscle. I weakest heavyweights in college wrestling, so I must use my leverage and balance to my leverage and balance to beat my opponents. But, the most important thing is to know exactly when and how to use your leverage advantage.

The grappler stands 6'4" and claims he is much too small to be wrestling heavyweight. He started the season weighing in at 265, but with practice and "the road followed for good physical fitness," he is now

"I hate to lose weight . . ." he says, "when I see those guys checking the scales, just trying to get down to their weight could really keep interest if I were forced to lose weight. I feel bad just having to lose weight

then become more of a job. I might begin to despise the sport. I know I couldn't do that for very long. I probably shouldn't say this, but I'm basically lazy. But now that States are coming up, I manage to run a few miles a week, and spend some extra time in the

Coryea may be small in terms of college heavyweights, but someone could dispute the idea of him being "small" in the normal world. It wouldn't be hard to understand how he could use his size and strength to intimidate some of his opponents and all of his friends But, he says, "... actually, I'm a very passive person. People ask to wrestle me and I say, 'no you would kill me.'

the big tough guy," he adds, "but, later I'll look back and see how stupid it was. Being that way just isn't me."

Concerning wrestling he says, "People yell at me when I wrestle because they say I'm not rough enough. It isn't like me to want to hurt someone when I wrestle like some people do. Even if I try to ridicule the guy, it bothers me because that isn't my job. My job is to win as quickly as possible in the best way I know how . . . nothing

Coryea has apparently learned his lessons well winning 21 matches and dropping only two. The real test though, will be next Saturday when the Pennsylvania State Conference mpionships will be at stake. **Swimmers Split**

By JIM CARLSON On Saturday, the Eagles shuffled off to Buffalo but came out on the short end of a 65-48 decision handed to them by Buffalo State.

Last night Slippery Rock invaded Clarlon only to be crushed by the Eagles by a score of 70-43.

The Buffalo score is quite

deceiving. There were many very close races. As always, though, with the Eagles, there Mike Zucca set two pool

records by winning the one and three meter diving events collecting 314.80 and 311.20 points respectively.

Bob Hodgson once again had

another outstanding per-formance in the 200 yd. but-terfly. Dave Cochran recorded a fine outing in the 200 backstroke and Jon Godlove came through again in the 200 breaststroke. Coach Nanz also noted that

Greg Ebner is swimming faster in the 1000 and 500 free than Ed Fox was at this time last year. Ed Fox was a four time Con-

ference champion! On Wednesday the Eagles will leave Clarion for Bloomsburg

By BOB YEATTS
Despite the absence of co-captains Connie Israel and

Cheyrl Perozzi, the Clarion State gymnastic team defeated Towson State Saturday, 98.20 to

Cieply led CSC to the victory by going one - two, respectively, in

every event.

Terri Turso took a third in the

Terri Turso took a third in the floor exercises, Sheri Carrig got a third on the beam, and third place in the vault went to Debbie Yohman. CSC led at halftime 47.65 to

43.10 and breezed in from there.

Towson's only place came on the uneven bars as McDonald

Gymnasts Go

Eight and 0

Pa. Conference Championships

The competition gets underway Thursday and the Eagles will be driving for their ifth conference title in a row

This year the conference has a new look. It has expanded to three days and more events have been added. The tourney will be conducted the same way as a national tourney.

Clarion has three defending champions. Jon Godlove in the 200 back; and Mark Kuranz in the three meter diving com-

The Eagles will have a bitter fight on their hands. "Edinboro has to be considered the favorite," said Coach Nanz. "We are going to have to get great performances to edge them out."

Nanz also said that the title will be up for grabs between Indiana, Slippery Rock, and East Stroudsburg, but the Eagles can definitely do the job.

As a tuneup for this week's conference meet, last night saw the Eagles crushing the Rock.

The Eagle victory was never

Yohman with 29.35 points finished third.

regular season by going un-defeated in eight meets. Mrs.

Ernestine Weaver's record as head coach is now 29 victories

and no defeats.

Coach Weaver said of this

The team completed its

The start of another Eagle victory is in the making. The Nanzmen went on to rout Slippery Rock 70-43.

Trackmen Compete

Two Clarion State trackmen participated in meets last weekend, and their perweekend, and their per-formances gave hope for a fine season for the CSC track and

an early lead and the Rock

could never catch up.

Leading the way for the

Eagles were Dave Cochran, Dale Wagner, and Mark

Kuranz. Cochran won the 200 yd. individual medley and the 200 yd. backstroke. Wagner

captured the 200 and 500 free,

and Kuranz won both the one

and three meter diving events.
Other firsts were picked up by

Greg Ebner in the 1000 yd, free, Bob Hodgson the 200 yd. but-terfly, and Marshall Neft the 200

Second place points were won

second place points were won by Jon Kelly — 1000 yd. free; Bill Yorkshire — 200 yd. free; Mike Zucca — one meter diving; Greg Ebner — 100 yd. free, and Dale Ross — 200 yd.

A win over an arch-rival will

psyche up any team

Coach Weaver said of this year's team, "They really stick together. When one girl does poorly another makes up the difference. I guess we've just got super girls."

Of her success as coach, Mrs. Weaver said, "T've had great girls. I think also the fact that field squad. Clarion's Jim Newkirk took a first in the 1,000 yard run at the we work the beam really hard helps. That's the one event where one little mistake will

affect the score." The next stop for the team will be the conference cham-pionships held at Slippery Rock beginning the week of March 2. Nichols ran the 26 mile-plus course in two hours and 50

On the basis of his fine per-

Senior AAU meet held in South Park in a time of 2:20. He also took a second in the 600 yard dash in 1:18. Elsewhere, Joe "Marathon" Nichols finished sixth out of 50 participants in a marathon run held at Penn State Sunday.

formance, Nichols qualified for the Boston Marathon, which will be held April 14.

However, as a tune-up to the "Grand-daddy" Boston "torture-test," he and several other Clarion trackmen will participate in the Athens Marathon, held March 2 at Ohio

Down **Eagles**

Boroettes

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Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1975

Announcement

Students, Faculty, and Staff
Due to the high school basketball play-offs and wrestling
tournaments, Tippin Gym will be closed, (except for
handball courts and swimming pool) on the following

Friday, February 28-

Tuesday, March 4-

6-10 p.m. Thursday, March 6-

6-10 p.m. Friday, March 7— Afternoon & Evening

Saturday, March 8-

Afternoon & Evening

Tuesday, March 11-5-10:30

Wednesday, March 12-5-10:30

Those playing handball must enter through the outside entrance door, (facing People's Park), and enter pool through main entrance. The main locker rooms will be

Jill O'Connor again carried the bulk of the Eaglewomen cagers scoring, but the women dribblers dropped their second game at Edinboro, 85-46.

O'Connor ended up being the game's leader in points scored with 30, almost twice what the entire team could manage. But, the 'Boroettes were able to get all 13 team members into the scoring action, and dribbled their way to a 29-point victory

women of Patty Ferguson will be tonight at Youngstown State University to tangle with the

Clarion's Results:

15	FG	F	T To	ta
S. Brandt		3	1	
J. O'Connor		0	1	
Jill O'Connor		9	12	3
E. Smith		1	2	
K. Dermott		1	1	
K. Frontz		0	1	

the uneven bars as McDonaid took a third. Brezack, with 34.65 points captured the top individual honor, while Cleply's 32.50 points got her a second, and

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Wednesday, February 26, 1975

Rally Set To Seek Finances

A rally to seek legislative support of H. B. 38, which would provide supplemental appropriations for the state-owned colleges and university, has been set by Clarion State College Students and faculty for Thursday, February 27, at 3:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Senator Patrick Stapleton and Representative James Cumberland have already indicated they will attend the hour and a half meeting hosted by the CSC Student Senate and the Clarion Chapter of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties.

Others invited are Senator Richard Frame, and Reps. Joseph Levi and Leroy Irvis, in addition to Lt. Governor Ernest Kline, Reps. Robert J. Kusse, and H. Harrison Haskell, II, Mayor Paul Weaver, Dave Zacherl, Chairman of the

Clarion County Democratic Committee, Charles P. Leach, Chairman of Clarion County Republican Committee and Judge Robert Filson.

chairperson of the Student Senate here at Clarion, will preside at the rally. He plans an opening statement informing the students that college is facing a substantial deficit unless a supplemental appropriation is received during the fiscal year.

Taylor will then instroduce Dr. Charles D. Leach, acting president at Clarion, who will review the financial operations of the college to explain how the present difficulty came about and to describe the magnitude of the problem.

Much of Dr. Leach's presentation will follow the lines of a recent briefing of college faculty and staff in

which he used projection materials to effectively outline the reasons for the current \$412,000 deficit.

Scott L. Taylor, of Eric, hairperson of the Student enate here at Clarion, will reside at the rally. He plans an pening statement informing he students that college is acing a substantial deficit

Taylor will recognize the legislators present and invite them to comment on legislative development related to H. B. 38 and future financing for the state owned institutions of higher education.

A question and answer

session will follow remarks by the legislators, with Taylor directing questions from the audience to the appropriate legislator, or to Dr. Leach if the question concerns college operations.

Following this session, an APSCUF representative will speak briefly about the legislative process and Taylor will close the meeting by urging students to inform their parents and to participate actively in a legislative action plan.

The group has invited the

legislators to be their guests f dinner following the rally.

In order to achieve any

backing. So, remember the rally is tomorrow, Thursday 27, at 3:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd.

Student Senate

Allocations Drain Contingency Fund

The Contingency Fund of Student Senate was reduced to a balance of \$785 after two supplemental allocations were passed upon recommendation of the Finance Committee at the meeting held this past Monday evening.

The Men's Swim Team was allocated \$1,152 for NCAA competition at Cleveland State on March 19 through 22. It was stated that if ten men do not qualify, the remainder of the funds will be returned to the Contingency Fund.

The CSC cheerleaders were allocated \$116 to help pay the \$215 bill received for the cheerleaders' jackets.

The rules were temporarily suspended so that Dr. Nair was able to make the following announcements:

— Students who present ID's at Tippin Gym will be admitted on Sunday afternoons. However, students will be given no priority over any other Sunday-afternoon user. The gym is open from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

— Center Board has been authorized to use Tippin Gym on May 11 for the annual spring concert. The concert is being planned for the stadium, with the gym being used in the event of rain.

— At the last meeting of the Affirmative Action Committee, Susan Van Meter was elected Chairperson and Ed Williams was elected Vice Chairperson. The Committee will meet again on March 4.

— The Human Relations Commission has presented the college with a conciliation agreement regarding the discrimination of women faculty. When signed, the agreement will commit the college to certain practices and review of practices followed in the past regarding promotions, etc.

Senator Darla Mauro reported for the Committee on Committees and the Faculty Senate meeting also held on Monday.

Jeff Spear, Ralph Zema and Kim Pazyniak were accepted by acclamation as off-campus members of the Food Consultation Committee. Other committees still needing include the Institutional Resources Committee (reviews requests to use college buildings for non-college activities), the Ad Hoc Committee on Independent Study and the Commencement Committee. Only students who are not graduating seniors are asked to apply for the Commencement Committee as these students will take part in the commencement exercises in May. Students may apply for all committees at the Student Senate office in Egbert Hall.

At the Faculty Senate meeting, a Pass-Fail option with limitations currently being discussed. Under this option, students with a grade of D or above would receive credit, whereas the Credit - No Record option only permits students with a grade of C or above to receive credit for a course.

Faculty Senate also approved the abolition of requiring freshmen and sophomores to live on campus, unless exempted by parental permission. (Student Senate also agreed to accept this change.) A statement regarding housing policy guidelines concerning dorm assignment is being prepared, to be completed by April 1. At the present, priority is given to certain groups according to the policy of the Housing Office. No permanent guidelines for dorm assignment currently exist.

An ROTC program is to be implemented on the Clarion campus beginning September of 1975. At least 61 students must be involved in the program in order for it to become established. This program will exist in cooperation with that of Indiana University of Pa.

Swimmers Succeed
In
Drive For Five
See story on page 11



Editorially **Speaking**

The Loser Is...

... the Pa. state college student! That may very well be if we are forced to accept an unwarranted tuition increase next fall

Whether a graduating senior or a second semester freshman, YOU should find out exactly what's going on and what you can do about it.

This Thursday, an informative rally sponsored by CAS and Student Senate will be held in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Several speakers, including state legislators, will be there to inform us of the Harrisburg situation. Support the state college system - plan to attend.



Letters to the Editor

Housing **Policies** Criticized

In reference to a recent Call article discussing future campus housing policy:

"Freshmen and sop may have top priority in dorn room selection if the Student Affairs Office decides to change the upperclassmen priority

policy . . . According to Dr. Nair, the housing policy and housing policy changes are designed to alleviate the overcrowd in the Clarion State dorms."

What will these policy changes mean to the Clarion student? One suggested measure has been to establish a lottery system like those at Indiana and Penn State, Each vear the students would draw assignment, and if not satisfied would be free to seek offcampus housing. Another measure might be a

first come, first served basis. A third would place part of the freshmen class in Forest Manor and reserve specific sections of on-campus housing for freshmen placement. (At present. only sororities have sections reserved for them.) Upper classmen would then be placed by a reverse priority basis.

But whatever measure is chosen, each creates problems for the students at CSC, not the least of which being that next year's juniors and seniors may have to look for off-campus housing as a solution.

Off-campus housing in larger towns such as Indiana and Pen State may work well, but in a town the size of Clarion the idea is questionable for these

1. Clarion residents don't want us to live in town. A zoning law recently passed has proven 2. The apartment complexes

are full to capacity now.

3. Much housing other than apartment complexes is sub-

4. Much off-campus housing is too expensive for the average student.

So if we get kicked out of our present dorms and — or rooms, where are we future juniors or seniors going to live?

Housing policy may be the issue at the moment, but we think that the CAUSE of housing difficulties should also be examined — that of IN-CREASED ENROLLMENT at

The Admissions Office may be proud of the fact that CSC has led the 14 state colleges in increased enrollment over the last few years, but are we proud

1. Overcrowded Classes - We can all relate to this.

Schedule Required Classes — A perfect example of this came last semester when a freshman business major could schedule business courses. He was forced to choose to withdraw from Clarion after a few days and make a last minute attempt to enter another school within commuting distance of his

3. Overworked Faculty and Staff — The heavier class load is not only making the students pay the price, but the faculty and staff, also. Personnel will problem. On the contrary, Governor Shapp has ordered the abolishment of ap-proximately 90 per cent of vacancies for economic reasons: Clarion's present need of 31 new personnel must be reduced to only three. This will not help the situation in coming

. Freshmen Scheduled in Extremely Upper Level Courses — One freshman girl struggled last semester through an advanced chemistry course because she had no choice. Library science freshmen have been placed in upper level library science courses, certainly not a pleasant way to begin a college career.

So what does increased

the students? Housing dif-ficulties and problems with classes, for sure, closely followed by the rapidly decreasing QUALITY OF EDUCATION at Clarion.

Formerly one of the most highly rated academic schools in Pa., Clarion was forced to lower its admission standards to keep up with the policy of increasing enrollment. As a result, class standards, because of the greater amount of now lower in many cases.

These opinions on these matters are not ours alone. If you also agree with the views expressed in this letter, then you should take affirmative action by expressing your opinions to the Housing Office problem or to whoever you think may be able to help.

Remember, YOU may be the one selected to seek off-campus housing next semester!

Sincerely, Debbie James Patti Howell Diane Ahlstrom

"Don Juan" Deemed Excellent

Editor. The Call: A few of my friends and I are trying to decifer Mr. Zema's cartoon on "Don Juan in Hell" that appeared in the Feb. 19

We are very hopeful that you will tell us there is a hidden meaning to the cartoon. because we would hate to think the paper would print it otherwise.

The young man in the chair was obviously asleep due to watching "Don Juan." I don't know why - it was an excellent play magnificently performed by four consummate actors.

Perhaps it was the best theatrical event to come to Clarion. Either my friends and I there are some extremely narrow - minded people in this institution of higher education.

If one found it necessary to fall asleep during "Don Juan," they should have gotten off their can and let the rest of us enjoy it. Granted, the play took a bit of brains and a little knowledge to comprehend. True, it is a shame goofy authors like George Bernard Share rnard Shaw would write play someone might have to think about rather than moronically listen to.

Please inform us if any theatre companies coming to Suess plays, Perhaps that would be more to the tastes of some

Karen Lee Davis Campbell Hall

Since the above letter unjustly accuses this newspaper of voicing an opinion contrary to that of the author, we, the editors, felt it necessary to justify our opposing opinion. We generally agreed that the

actors of "Don Juan in Hell" were exceptional in their erformance. That is, at least sit close enough to detect facial expressions, motions, etc. The majority of the audience, in-cluding those sitting in "peanut heaven," unfortunately missed these important gestures which definitely increased the enjoyment of the performance.

We feel the main fault lies in the fact that the production was entirely misrepresented. A majority of the audience certainly expected a stage per-formance not a two hour

There was no hidden meaning in last week's cartoon: our

Center Board is to be congratulated for bringing such fine acting to Clarion, However, a more detailed publicity campaign might have better prepared the audience for the

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Computerized Grocery Checkout

By MIKE JAQUISH

Clarion supermarket managers do not predict in-stallation of computerized check-out counters in the near future in local stores.

The computerized checkout system is designed to read the code of black lines on grocery items. A computer in the stock room relays the price of the items to the register which prints an itemized bill for the

On March 4, 1975, the Clarion

State College Student Association and the Depart-ment of Music will present a

Concerto Concert by the Clarion

State College Community Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Isaac

Ostrow, conductor.
The concert, which will be

Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., will

feature students appearing for the first time as soloists with the

Symphony Orchestra, and is designed to present, to the

general public, notable examples of work being done by

program at Clarion State

College, and in the community,

The concert is free; students,

faculty, and the general com-munity are cordially invited to

The concert will open with the

Vivaldi, Concerto Grosso in D

minor, Op. 3, No. 11, featuring

Stephanie Haun, Wendy

Deuring, and Sonya Thelin as

soloists. This will be followed by

the Mozart, Concerto for

French Horn in E Flat major,

K 447 with Kathy Sherk as

will be the Bruch, Concerto for

Violin in G minor, Op. 26, with

Stephanie Haun as soloist, and

Jean Lingle, as guest con-

The second half of the concert

will begin with the Grieg, Piano

Concerto in A minor, Op. 16, and

will feature Bonnie Traister as

guest soloist. The program will

conclude with the last movement of the Dvorak,

Symphony in E minor, Op. 95

Clarion State College. She is a

Liberal Arts music major and

ten years. For the last three

with Dr. Ostrow, both at

Clarion State College and at the University of Maine. At the

University of Maine she was

concertmistress of the or-

On Wednesday, February 26, at 8 p.m., the English Club will

present a program featuring Dr. Ronald Shumaker. A

member of the CSC English

faculty, Shumaker will offer a

slide show on "Modern

England," based on a recent

The program will be held in

Room 252 Carlson and everyone

is welcome. Refreshments will

Slide Show

years, she has been studying

has been playing the viol

Stephanie Haun is a senior at

(The New World).

notable

also keep a record of the day's sales of each item, so a printout from the computer is all the managers will need to order

The electronic register can handle some of the jobs now done by the cashier, including making change and printing credit slips for food stamp customers when there is change of less than 49 cents.

said George Garbarino of

chestra; a position she

therapy with an emphasis on working with deaf children. She is from Cleveland,

Ohio, where she studied under Alfred Kaufer and played with

the Shaker Symphony Orchestra. She is currently

principal second violin of the Clarion State College-

Community Orchestra, and has

studied violin with Dr. Ostrow

for one year.
Sonya Thelin is a sophomore

English major from Warren, Pennsylvania. She previously

Sandblade in Warren, Mr.

Donald Schumacher at the

Chautauqua Institute, and Dr.

Louis Richardson at SUNY at

Fredonia. She is currently

studying cello with Mr. Vahe

Berberian of Clarion State

Jean Ann Lingle is a Music

Education major who is currently in her junior year. She

has participated in many

organizations including the

orchestra, band, choir, and Brass Choir. Her conducting

experiences have included

band, stage band, and the student directorship of her high

school choir. More recent ac-

tivities have included being a

and the rehearsal assistant for

the "Tales of Hoffman" and "The Messiah" performed

previously at Clarion State

Kathy Sherk is a Music

Education major at Clarion

State who is presently in her

ticipated in various performing organizations, including the

Band, Orchestra, Brass Choir,

and various chamber en-

sembles. A student of French

horn for five years, she has spent the last two years as a

student of Dr. Dean Farnham of

17-year-old Bonnie Traister, a

senior at Clarion-Limestone High School is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Traister of

scholarship to participate in the

Pennsylvania Governor's

School for the Arts at Bucknell

University, and recently was the piano accompanist for the

County Chorus at Rimersburg.

She is a member of the National

Honor Society, and has ac-

companied various high school

productions. She is a piano pupil

of Mrs. Betty Lou Farnham

community musical

awarded a \$1,000

RD 1. Clarion, Last summer she

arching Band, the Concert

with Mrs. Robert

currently holds at Clarion

Wendy Deuring is

barino feels will delay the "It will be a wonderful thing," nuterized check-out is the lack of a product code for some **Students Featured**

Damien Zdarko, manager of Farmer's Market, is quite thusiastic about the comouterized check-out plan. "It will be tremendous," he said. "It will save up to 30 per cent of

Riverside Markets. He expects

the system to be brought to

performance is improved.

Garbarino feels the system will

save money and time for the

retailer and the customer, due

to less time spent in ordering,

Another factor which Gar-

and labor saved by not stam

ping prices on all products.

rion, eventually, after its

the time we spend in ordering more time to serve the customer.' Zdarko minimizes the possibility of the computer

charging customers prices than those marked on the shelf. "Some mistakes will happen," he said, adding he did not think accidental overcharging will present a serious

Zdarko estimates the computerized check-out will be in operation in about three

David Garthewaite, manager of the Super Duper, also likes the idea of the system, but sees many problems which may

READERSHIP SURVEY — CLARION CALL 1975

sex: _____female

status: ____Freshman ____Sophomore ____Junior ____Senior ____ Grad

great, but the old line customer isn't ready to change. If he's spending \$40 to \$50 on groceries, he wants to see the price on the item," said Garthewaite.

He said controversy on the west coast will probably push back the system's introduction in Clarion from six or seven years from now, to at least 10 years, and maybe 15 years from now. He thinks it is possible the system will never be used here.

Garthewaite feels the plan might save the retailer money. but probably will not lower prices for the customer. One reason for this is the approximate \$150,000 it would cost to convert a store like Super Duper to the computerized

1. Do you read The Clarion Call regularly?
3. Have you read such features as "Landlords—How to Handle Them," "Phone Phreaks," Sex Discrimination for Greek System," "Studying—the right way?"yesno
4. Did you find the beforementioned articles informative?yesno interesting?yesno enjoyable?yesno
5. Is there any article you can remember appearing in The Call that you found: informative?noyes (article:) enjoyable?noyes (article:)
6. What is your opinion of the Questionable Quiz?very informativesometimes interestingwaste of time
7. Did you read Chapter One of THE LAND THAT TIME FORGOT?yesno Do you plan to follow the series?yesno
3. Which size paper do you prefer? tabloid (smaller size, this semester) regular (last semester)

9. Do you read Jack Anderson's "Weekly Special?"

10. How would you like to see The Call improved?

11. What things would you like to see continued in The Call?

Drop off at The Call Office, first floor Harvey Hall before Friday.

__no ___once in awhile ____regularly

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:

Questionable Quiz

- that supplies information on issues involved in elections. recently opened its doors to
- 2. In terms of depth, what is six feet of water?
- A. fathom
- B. rod
- C. meter
- D. hogshead 3. What do you get if you mix
- lima beans and corn? 4. In the nursery rhyme, Miss Muffet ate curds and whey What are these more commonly
- 5. Italian star Marcello Mastriana confessed that his secret of looking sexy is something he does in a hot bath each night. What is it?
- 6. What is citiaphobia?
- B. fear of falling out of cars C. fear of large cities

- D. fear of flys
 7. What kind of performers
- receive the Patsy Award? A. animals
- B. people C. insects
- 8. Fill in the blank: Confucius
- says "I can do absolutely nothing for the man that does not bring me his-
- 9. Which state calls itself the "Equality State" for being the first to grand women the right
- A. Wyoming
- B. California C. Nebraska
- 10. What breed of dog comes in harlequins, blacks, blues and
- A. Afghan
- B. Poodle C. Great Dane

- 11. Who is the U. S.' present
- 12. Why would an elephan sharply rap his trunk against the ground?
- A. to clear his sinuses
- B. to dislodge food C. to warn other elephants of
- oncoming danger

 D. as a part of the mating
- 13. Which creature sleeps with one eye open and one eye closed?
- A. snake
- B. porpoise C. turtle
- D. some birds 14. Do the majority of people
- dream in black and white or in 15 Veast makes bread rise
- What causes rising in cakes and

Feminist To Speak At CSC

Lucy Komisar, vice president Organization for Women), 1970-71, will speak at Clarion State College's Chapel Theater in the Distinguished Scholars Lecture series, March 5, at 8 p.m.

"It's as much men's liberation as it is women liberation," explains Ms. Komisar in trying to rectify the many misconceptions that most people have about the aims of N.O.W. and similar

"Its main aim is the right of each person to be what he or she wants to be and do what he or she wants to do," she added.

Ms. Komisar became interested in the Feminist movement after encountering open discrimination in her search for meaningful nalism jobs. Very often she was told that the only reason she wasn't getting a particular job was simply because she was a

Ms. Komisar certainly has background qualifications necessary to compete successfully in the

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journalism field. After getting her B.A. in History from Queens College in 1964, she became involved in the Civil Rights Struggle, editing the Mississippi Free Press in Jackson,

She was a copygirl at the N.Y. Post and became assistant editor of the Hatworker, a labor newspaper, as well as reporter and associate producer for the National Educational TV and Public Broadcast Laboratory and press secretary for two political candidates.

As a free lance writer, she was responsible for the cover story of the Saturday Review article on the New Feminism and another cover story "The Arrogance of Power", for the New York Magazine.

Recognizing that most women's problems in relation to employment and expression are not personal, as we have been conditioned to think, but political and social, she joined the National Organization for Women in 1969, resolved to get together with other women in campaigning for an Equal

Constitution, for an end to discrimination against women in employment housing and public accomodations and for repeal of the woman-killing Abortion Laws, and for adequate daycare facilities for working mothers.

been appearing on radio and television and speaking at colleges to champion the cause of women's rights. She's been a guest on the Barry Gray Show, Martha Deane's interview program, Frankly Female, (a Washington, D.C. show) and dehated with columnist Pete

and women in our society."

Ms Komisar is author of a book on social commentary from the Feminist viewpoint "The New Feminism, a survey of feminist history and ideology for teenagers, was published in March, 1974, by Franklin Watts

The title of Ms. Komisar's talk will be "The Women Haters", in which she will discuss the enemies of women including Sigmund Freud, Benjamin Spock, Bruno Bet-telheim and Hugh Hefner.

camp or traveling by bus to new locations, Dr. Aharrah says that biology is needed, such as a high school background. The class will spend most of the time near Beaufort, North Hamill on WOR-TV.

"The Feminist Movement," she says, "will be more significant than any other that taken place between men

Recently, Ms. Komisar has

Carolina where marine observed. Plans include a trip offshore to collect from deeper waters Dr. John E. Williams is also an instructor in the course. He has studied at the Duke and is familiar with the area

Dr. Aharrah stated that the student will not need any special equipment and only a bedroll is necessary for water should both be enjoyable along the eastern shore in August. Students help with cooking and camp chores and learn these techniques as well

B. ghosts

and Pupeve?

A. Asia

C Africa

the new world?

B. South America

D. North America

16. Which of the following was

17. What do you call a dog that

18. What is an unbranded cow

19. Jackie Gleason believes in

credits in the natural science

enjoying a camping trip to the shore of North Carolina and

The course is under the

direction of Ernest C. Aharrah,

associate professor of biology.

August 4 and return August 22.

The 19 days will be spent in

The class will leave Clarion o

Virginia this summer.

Camping Earns

College Credits

seen them, what are they?

brings back a duck for his master instead of eating it

not written by John Steinbeck?

A. The Grapes of Wrath

B. The Red Pony
D. The Sun Also Rises

D. Of Mice and Men

D. leprechauns

20. Who were the cartoon

characters Poopeye, Pipeye

21. If cream is whipped too

22. What is the only movi

that Gene Kelly and Fred

23. According to Charles

Darwin's theory, the mystery of

man's past would be unravelled on what continent?

24. According to the Dic-tionary of American Proverbs.

25. What citrus fruit did

Christopher Columbus bring to

BONUS: What is the national

organize an offshore fishing

the North Carolina stay. He has

recently returned from a three-

week marine science course at St. Thomas Institute in Palm

Beach. He is presently

preparing a series of lessons for

Experts in marine algae and

invited to take part in the

program. Aharrah reports that

services of a Ranger who is a

Clarion alumnus will be

The class will reach the outer

banks by crossing to Ocrakoke

by ferry. As they come farther

north, they will go to sea in the

bus by driving the Bay Bridge-

Tunnel to the eastern shore of

Virginia. Prospective

elementary teachers will be

interested in the ponies on Assateaque Island, recalling

Aharrah has taken earlier

student groups to the shores. A

graduate class originated the

travel-study program by

Wachapreaque, Virginia in

1970. Many interesting

organisms are found in these

The class will visit harrier

islands, oyster bars, salt marsh,

heron rookeries, sea bird

colonies and the Chesepeake

Bay in addition to open ocean

Students who are interested

should make reservations soon.

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and sandy beach.

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one stop on the outer banks the

the summer course.

pedition for a free day during

Astaire danced together in?

as biological ones. According to Aharrah, the cost of the trip is divided equally among the students but an estimate of about \$325 including tuition for three credits has been made. That would include some spending money.

Apollodorus

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The Wisdom Of An Expert On Sex

By TERRY BASHLINE

I was sitting at home in one of the rare moments when I had nothing to do (not counting the studying that I should have done), so I picked up my mother's newest copy of Cosmopolitan, I don't think I Cosmopolitan. I don't think I have to justify looking at it—many recognize that it is funnier than National Lampoon and that its intellectual content Kangaroo and Misterrogers. But this newest issue should win a prize.

Now maybe the article I read was being satirical, but if it was, it didn't accomplish its purpose. If you are easily of-fended or repulsed, do not read the rest of this article and certainly do not buy magazine. But if you are looking for a good laugh, read

The article was entitled "When to Sleep Over or Go Home," by Roger Price. Before going any further, notice the author. A man is advising women readers when to go to bed with men. As if womer can't decide that on their own

Mr. Price starts off by assuming the woman reader is single and looking for action. Then he says that for the purposes of this article, morals will setting up a world of non-reality. Ok, let's accept his keeping in mind that only when sex is expressed in animalistic terms is it devoid of morals and even then it is a moral

Price then gives a test. The higher the prospective stud ranks, the more the wiseness in staying. The test is in two parts Part one deals with the man involved. You are given six

1. Burt Reynolds, or any

celebrity ranks 100 points.

2. The Divorced Man . . . "who wears cashmere jackets, drives a Mercedes, . . being older he will be considerate, grateful, sexually resourceful and have (One wonders why his ex-wife divorced him if he is so great.)

3. The Single Man, who "pays \$250-a-month rent . . plays tennis and backgammon . . . and tennis and backgammon . . . a is in favor of Women's Lib . But most important, he smells great..." 30 points. I can't play backgammon, so I guess that rules me out.

4. The Married Man. Only 10 points. Too bad.

5. Harvey "has a dumb job . . .

the time of registration

history of Clarion, a Dance Marathon will be held in Riemer from March 7 to March 9. The Council for Exceptional Children are sponsoring the Dance Marathon. Any two people can register as a couple.

from 4 to 6 p.m. Those who

Registrants will receive a set of rules as well.

At the Dance Marathon, free food will be provided for the rathon. First prize is a roast now for the first Clarion Dance

Applications are now available for the 1975-76 WCCB executive board. Positions open are: and has hair growing out of his ears. He's what is left over . . . if

General Manager **Program Director Business Manage** Sports Director News Director Chief Engineer All positions include salaries. Applications 104 Harvey Hall

and must be returned

State Civil Service Commis

will be on campus at Clarion State College on Thursday, March 13, 1975, to alert prospective graduates

prospective graduates to civil

service opportunities with the

Staff from the Commission's

recruitment office will present

a brief slide-and-tape talk

"Effecting Responsive Govern-ment." Following the talk,

information about curren

examination programs will be

job requirements, starting

salaries and employment op-portunities will be answered.

Sessions will be held at 10:00

and 11:00 a.m., and at 1:00 p.m.

government careers in ad-

ministration, education and

natural science will be given at

Applications will also be

accepted for social services,

Students interested in state

government opportunities may obtain further information

about the State Civil Service

Commission recruitmen

presentation at the college

administration and museum

and library positions.

State civil service tests

2:00 p.m.

available. Questions about state

Commonwealth of Penn-

Civil Service Sex has been reduced to the level of how much money the guy has, whether his job is "dumb" or not, or how he **Test Slated** Representatives from the

Part two is to be taken after you decide with whom you want to sleep. There are 14 questions, of which the following are the

for some reason your glands are

in overdrive, he may be better

than the late movie . . . " Minus !

6. A stranger, "Give yourself 10 points for initiative." Are you still sane? The only

hope for most of us guys at college is to be strangers,

because most of us would have to be classified as a Harvey.

1. What is on the table beside

a. an empty cracker box three girlie mags, band-aids and an athletic supporter . . . minus 10 points.
b. an alarm clock and a copy

2. How is the weather outside:

a. raining, snowing, etc. 10 b. O.K. 0 points. Mr. Price says that this is a critical factor. It is better to sleep with Harvey even than

is some hope for me yet. 3. Does he have: a. a waterbed — 10 points. b. an aerosal can of whipped cream in the bathroom - 10

c. a workable hookah - 10

d. a spare, unused toothbrush

And so it goes on. If your score is over 100 on the whole test, you not only should stay the night, but onsider moving in, because it has been empty. pirically proven that it is a wise cision. And the decision is based on whether the guy is rich, has a spare toothbrush a whipped cream, and whether it is raining outside.

Funny, isn't it? Or is it? Sure, I laughed at first, but then I lost my mood. Love wasn't even mentioned. But then, love is a moral issue and Mr. Price rules

Price is wrong — if sex is dependent on love and is that can't be right, can it? After

Marathon Planned

For the first time in the

There is a registration fee of \$2 per couple. Registration will be held in Chandler all week

dancers. Observers are more than welcome to watch th beef buffet dinner for two at Marathon and kick up your

THE CALL-Clarion State College, Pa. Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1975

Service Can Be Fun

By ALLEN HAPPE

Over a hundred religious and private agencies have published a booklet called Invest Yourself which lists hundreds of volunteer service opportunitie Especially helpful for students, there are positions available from two weeks to two years, from Boston to Botswana

Painting a clinic in the city. leading recreation for children in Appalacia, planning ex-cursions with a church youth group, or brining smiles to the lives of elderly people: there are untold ways of bringing and ling immense joy in this

Greg Kenney will follow his graduation from CSC this summer with a six week community service project in my fondest summers was joining with other mainland and island students to build a chapel - community center for a new settlement of sugar plantation workers near Humacao, Puerto Rico. Coeds learned to pour concrete and guys learned Spanish songs. Pentecostal dances lasted 'til sunup and I've

Wine Subject Of **SET Commercial**

Student Experimental Television has completed its first production of the current semester. "Polish - Swiss Colony Wine," written by Albin Sadar, is a satire on a familiar father - son reunion wine com-

On Friday, February 28, there will be a production of a wacky

S.E.T. is still looking for new faces, new scripts, or ideas for scripts. So if you have any of the above, join S.E.T. The meetings are held on Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m. in Studio A,

never found better swimming

Some students think they can't afford such experiences. How can anyone afford to miss them: some service op portunities pay room and board and a few add a stipend. Few cost as much as dragging around town looking for something to do. Blisters? Maybe. Boredom? Never. Check out the list of possibilities in Invest Yourself 1975, available at the Campus Ministry. Don't just endure another summer. It could be the time of your life!

Graduate List **Being Prepared** By Placement

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is currently preparing a list of graduates to be supplied to prospective

The list will include the students name, home address, telephone number, major and area of concentration and

Seniors graduating in May who do not wish their name on the list should notify the Office in writing no later than March 7.

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Chapter Two

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS author of "Tarzan" series

Toward morning, I must have dozed, though it seemed to me at the time that I had lain awake for days, instead of hours. When I finally opened my eyes, it was daylight, and the girl's hair was in my face, and she was breathing normally. I thanked God for that. She had turned her head during the night so that as I opened my eyes I saw her face not an inch from mine, my lips almost touching hers.

It was Nobs who finally awoke her. He got up, stretched, turned around a few times and lay down again, and the girl opened her eyes and looked into mine. Hers went very wide at first, and then slowly comprehension came to her, and she

"You have been very good to me," she said, as I helped her to rise, though if the truth were known I was more in need of assistance than she; the circulation all along my left side seeming to be paralyzed engood to me." And that was the only mention she ever made of thankful and that only reserve prevented her from referring to what, to say the least, was an embarrassing situation. however unavoidable

Shortly after daylight we saw smoke apparently coming straight toward us, and after a time we made out the squat lines of a tug - one of those fearless exponents of England's supremacy of the sea that tows sailing ships into French and English ports. I stood up on a thwart and waved my soggy coat above my head. Nobs stood upon another and barked.

The girl sat at my feet straining her eyes toward the deck of the oncoming boat. "They see us," she said at last. "There is a man answering your signal." She was right. A lump came into my throat - for her sake rather than for mine. She was saved, and none too soon. She could not have lived through another night upon the Channel; she might not have lived through the coming day

The tug came close beside us, and a man on deck threw us a rope. Willing hands dragged us to the deck, Nobs scrambling aboard without assistance. The rough men were gentle as mothers with the girl. Plying us both with questions they hustled her to the captain's cahin and me to the boiler room They told the girl to take off her wet clothes and throw them outside the door that they might be dried, and then to slip into the captain's bunk and get

They didn't have to tell me to strip after I once got into the warmth of the boiler room. In a jiffy, my clothes hung about where they might dry most quickly, and I myself was absorbing, through every pore, the welcome heat of the stifling compartment. They brought us hot soup and coffee, and then those who were not on duty sat around and helped me damn the Kaiser and his brood.

As soon as our clothes were

dry, they bade us don them, as nces were always more than fair in those waters that we should run into trouble with the enemy, as I was only too well

What with the warmth and the feeling of safety for the girl, and the knowledge that a little rest come the effects of her experiences of the past dismal content than I had experienced since those three whistleblasts had shattered the peace of my world the previous afternoon

But peace upon the Channel since August, 1914. It proved itself such that morning, for I clothes and taken the girl's apparel to the captain's cabin down into the engine room for full speed ahead, and an instant later I heard the dull boom of a

In a moment I was up on deck to see an enemy submarine about two hundred vards off our port bow. She had signaled us to stop, and our skipper had ignored the order; but now she had her gun trained on us, and the second shot grazed the cabin, warning the belligerent tug-captain that it was time to obey. Once again an order went down to the engine room, and the tug reduced speed. The Uboat ceased firing and ordered the tug to come about and ap-

Our momentum had carried us a little beyond the enemy craft, but we were turning now on the arc of a circle that would bring us alongside her. As I watching the maneuver and wondering what was to become of us, I felt something touch my elbow and turned to see the girl standing at my side. She looked up into my face with a rueful expression. "They seem bent on our destruction. she said, "and it looks like the same boat that sunk us vesterday.

"It is," I replied. "I know her well. I helped design her and took her out on her first run."

The girl drew back from me with a little exclamation of surprise and disappointment. "I thought you American," she said. "I had no

idea you were a - a -"
"Nor am I," I replied. 'Americans have been building submarines for all nations for many years. I wish, though, that we had gone bankrupt, my father and I. before ever we turned out that Frankenstein of

We were approaching the Uboat at half speed now, and I could almost distinguish the features of the men upon her deck. A sailor stepped to my side and slipped something hard and cold into my hand. I did not have to look at it to know that it was a heavy pistol. "Tyke 'er was all he said.

Our bow was pointed straight toward the U-boat now as I neard word passed to the engine for full speed ahead. I instantly grasped the brazen effrontery f the plucky English skipper he was going to ram five hun-dred tons of U-boat in the face of ner trained gun.

I could scarce repress a

seem to grasp his intention. Evidently they thought they poor seamanship, and they yelled their warnings to the tug to reduce speed and throw the

helm hard to port. We were within fifty feet of them when they awakened to the intentional menace of our maneuver. Their gun crew was off its guard; but they sprang to their piece now and sent a futile shell above our heads. Nobs leaped about and barked furiously. "Let 'em have it!" commanded the tug captain, and instantly revolvers and rifles poured bullets upon the

Two of the gun crew went down; the other trained their oncoming tug. The balance of those on deck replied to our small-arms fire, directing their efforts toward the man at our

I hastily pushed the girl down the companionway leading to the engine room, and then raised my pistol and fired my first shot at a boche. What happened in the next few seconds happened so quickly that details are rather blurred in my memory.

I saw the helmsman lunge forward upon the wheel, pulling the helm around so that the tug sheered off quickly from her course, and I recall realizing that all our efforts were to be in vain, because of all the men aboard, Fate had decreed that this one should fall first to an enemy bullet. I saw the depleted gun crew on the submarine fire heir piece and I felt the shock of impact and heard the loud explosion as the shell struck and

exploded in our bows. I saw and realized these things even as I was leaping into the pilot house and grasping the wheel, standing astride the dead body of the helmsmar With all my strength I threw the helm to starboard: but it was too late to effect the purpose of our skipper. The best I did was

to scrape alongside the sub.

I heard someone shriek an order into the engine room; the boat shuddered and trembled to the sudden reversing of engines, and our speed quickly lessened. Then I saw what that madman of a skipper planned since his first scheme had gone wrong.

With a loud-velled comman he leaped to the slippery deck of the submersible, and at his heels came his hardy crew. I sprang from the pilot house and followed, not to be left out in the cold when it came to strafing the boches. From the engine room companionway came the engineer and stockers, and together we leaped after the balance of the crew and into the hand-to-hand fight that was covering the wet deck with red

Beside me came Nobs, silent now, and grim. Germans were emerging from the open hatch to take part in the battle on deck. At first the pistols cracked amidst the cursing o the men and the loud commands of the commander and his junior: but presently we were too indiscriminately mixed to make it safe to use our firearms, and the battle hand struggle for possession of the deck.

The sole aim of each of us was to hurl one of the opposing force into the sea. I shall never forget face of the great Prussian with whom chance confronted me. He lowered his head and rushed at me, bellowing like a bull With a quick side-step ducking low beneath his out-stretched arms, I eluded him; and as he turned to come back at me, I landed a blow upon his chin which sent him spin toward the edge of the deck.

I saw his wild endeavors to

regain his equilibrium; I saw im reel drunkenly for an instant upon the brink of eternity and then, with a loud scream slip into the sea. At the same instant a pair of giant arms encircled me from behind and lifted me entirely off my feet. Kick and squirm as I would, I could neither turn toward my antagonist nor free myself from his maniacal grasp. Relentlessly he was rushing me toward the side of the vessel and

There was none to stay him, for each of my companions was more occupied by from one to three of the enemy. For an instant I was fearful for myself, and then I saw that which filled me with a far greater terror for

My boche was bearing me toward the side of the submarine against which the tug was still pounding. That I should be ground to death between the two was lost upon me as I saw the girl standing alone upon the tug's deck, as I saw the stern high in air and the bow rapidly settling for the final dive, as I saw death from which I could not save her clutching at the skirts of the woman I now ew all too well that I loved.

I had perhaps the fraction of a second longer to live when I heard an angry growl behind us mingle with a cry of pain and rage from the giant who carried e. Instantly he went backward to the deck, and as he did so he threw his arms outwards to save himself, freeing me.

I fell heavily upon him, but was upon my feet in the instant. As I arose, I cast a single glance at my opponent. Never again menace me or another, for Nob's great jaws had closed upon his throat. Then I sprang toward the edge of the deck closest to the girl upon the

sinking tug.
"Jump!" I cried. "Jump!" And I held out my arms to her. Instantly as though with implicit confidence in my ability to save her, she leaped over the side of the tug onto the sloping slippery side of the U-boat. I reached far over to seize her hand. At the same instant the tug pointed its stern straight toward the sky and plunged out of sight. My hand missed the girl's by a fraction of an inch. and I saw her slip into the sea; but scarce had she touched the water when I was in after her.

The sinking tug drew us far below the surface; but I had seized her the moment I struck the water, and so we went down ogether, and together we came - a few vards from the U boat. The first thing I heard was

evidently he had missed me and

A single glance at the vessel's deck assured me that the battle was over and that we had been vivors holding a handful of the enemy at pistol point while one by one the rest of the crew was coming out of the craft's interior and lining up on the deck with the other prisoners. As I swam toward the sub

marine with the girl, Nobs' persistent barking attracted the attention of some of the tug's reached the side there were hands to help us aboard. I asked the girl if she was hurt, but she ured me that she was none the worse for this second wetting; nor did she seem to suffer any from shock. I was to learn for myself that this creature possessed the heart and courage of a warrior.

As we joined our own party, I

found the tug's mate checking up our survivors. There were ten of us left, not including the girl. Our brave skipper was missing, as were eight others. There had been 19 of us in the attacking party and we had accounted in one way and another during the battle for 16 Germans and had taken nine His lieutenant had heen killed.

"Not a bad day's work," said Bradley, the mate, when he had completed his roll. "Only losing the skipper," he added, "was the worst. He was a fine man, a fine man.'

Olson-who in spite of his name was Irish, and in spite of his not being Scotch had been the tug's Engineer-was standing with Bradley and me. "Yis." he agreed, "It's a day's wor-rk we're after doin', but what are we going' to be doin' wid it now we got it?"

"We'll run her into the nearest English port," said Bradley, "and then we'll all go ashore and get our V.C.'s," he concluded, laughing.

"How you goin' to run her?" queried Olson. "You can't trust these Dutchmen.'

Bradley scratched his head. "I guess you're right," he admitted "And I don't know the first thing abut a sub."

"I do," I assured him. "I know more about this particular sub than the officer who com-

Both men looked at me in shment, and then I had to explain all over again as I had explained to the girl. Bradley and Olson were delighted. Immediately I was put in command, and the first thing I did was to go below with Olso and inspect the craft thoroughly for hidden boches and damaged machinery. There were no Germans below, and everything was intact and in working order. I then ordered all hands below except one man who was to act

Questioning the Germans, I found that all except the commander were willing to resume their posts and aid in bringing the vessel into he

TIME FORGOT

English port. I believe that they were relieved at the prospect of being detained at a comfortable English prison camp for the duration of the war after the perils and privations through which they had passed. The officer, however, assured me that he would never be a party to the capture of his vessel.

There was, therefore, nothing to do but put the man in irons As we were preparing to put this decision into force, the girl descended from the deck. It was the first time that she or the German officer had seen each other's faces since we had hoarded the U-boat.

I was assisting the girl down the ladder and still retained a hold upon her arm-possibly after such support was no longer necessary-when she turned and looked squarely into the face of the German. Each voiced a sudden exclamation of surprise and dismay.
"Lys!" he cried, and took a

The girl's eyes went wide, and slowly filled with a great

horror, as she shrank back. Then her slender figure stiffened to the erectness of a oldier, and with chin in air and without a word she turned her back upon the officer.

"Take him away," I directed the two men who guarded him,

When he had gone, the girl raised her eves to mine. "He is the German of whom I spoke,' she said. "He is Baron von Schoenvorts."

I merely inclined my head. She had loved him! I wondered if in her heart of hearts she did not love him yet. Immediately l became insanely jealous. hated Baron Friedrich Schoenvorts with such utter intensity that the emotion thrilled me with a species of exaltation.

But I didn't have mucl chance to enjoy my hatred then, for almost immediately the lookout poked his face over hatchway and bawled down that there was smoke in the dead ahead. horizon, Immediately I went on deck to investigate and Bradley came

"If she's friendly," he said, "we'll speak her. If she's not, we'll sink her—eh, captain?"
"Yes, lieutenant," I replied,

and it was his turn to smil We hoisted the Union Jack and remained on deck, asking Bradley to go below and assign to each member of the crew his duty, placing one Englishman with a pistol beside each Ger-

"Half speed ahead,"

More rapidly now we closed the distance between ourselves

British merchant marine, My heart swelled with pride at the thought that presently admiring British tars would be congratulating us upon our notable capture; and just abut then the merchant steamer must have sighted us, for she veered suddenly toward the north, and a moment later dense volumes of smoke issued

from her funnels. Then, steering a zigzag course, she fled from us as though we had been the bubonic plague. I altered the course of the submarine and set off in faster than we, and soon left us hopelessly astern.

With a rueful smile, I directed that our original course be resumed, and once again we set off toward merry England. That was three months ago, and we haven't arrived yet; nor is there

The steamer we had just sighted must have wireless warning, for it wasn't half an hour before we saw more smoke on the horizon, and this time the vessel flew the white ensign of the royal Navy and carried

She didn't yeer to the north or anywhere else, but bore down on us rapidly, I was just preparing to signal her, when a and an instant later the water in front of us was thrown high by the explosion of a shell.

Bradley had come on deck

and was standing beside me We can't do it." 'About one more of those, and she'll have our range," he said. She doesn't seem to take much stock in our Union Jack.'

A second shell passed over us. and then I gave the command to change our direction, at the same time directing Bradley to go below and give the order to submerge. I passed Nobs down to him, and following, saw the closing and fastening of the

It seemed to me that the diving tanks never had filled so We heard a loud explosion apparently directly above us; the craft trembled to the shock which threw us all to the deck. I expected momen-tarily to feel the deluge of inrushing water, but none

Instead we continued to submerge until the manometer registered 40 feet and then I knew that we were safe. Safe! almost smiled. I had relieved Olson, who had remained in the tower at my direction, having a member of one of the early British submarine crews. and therefore having some knowledge of the business looked at me quizzically

"What the devil are we to do?" he asked. "The merchantman will flee us; the war vessel will destroy us; neither will believe our colors or give us a chance to explain. We will meet even a worse reception if we go nosing around a British port-mines, nets and all of its.

"Let's try it again when this fellow has lost the scent," I urged. "There must come a ship that will believe us.

And try it again we did, only to be almost rammed by a huge freighter. Later we were fired upon by a destroyer, and two merchantman turned and fled at our approach.

For two days we cruised up and down the Channel trying to tell someone, who would listen, that we were friends; but no one would listen. After our encounter with the first warship had given instructions that a wireless message be sent out explaining our predicament but to my chagrin I discovered that both sending and receiving instruments had disappeared.

"There is only one place you can go," von Schoenvorts sent word to me, "and that is Kiel. You can't land anywhere else in these waters. If you wish, I will take you there, and I can promise that you will be treated

"There is another place we can go," I sent back my reply, 'and we will before we'll go to Germany. That place is hell.

NEXT WEEK-CHAPTER

CAS-Student Senate Rally

Fight Tuition Increase

Support House Bill 38 For State College **Supplemental Appropriations**

Speakers include —

Sen. Patrick Stapleton Rep. James Cumberland Dr. Charles Leach, Acting CSC President Scott Taylor, Chairperson, Student Senate **APSCUF Representatives**

Thurs., Feb. 27 3:30 p.m. Marwick-Boyd Auditorium **BE THERE!**

The sisters of Delta Sigma Theta are presen ting a tribute to black womanhood on Feb. 26-28. The African Dance Ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 26, with the Gospeliers following at 8: 30 p.m. On Friday, Feb. 28, a dance will be held at 10 p.m. with the title of "Deltas Nightlife." All events will be held in the Riemer Auditorium. PHI SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma are sponsoring a spaghetti dinner Saturday, March 1, at the Presbyterian Church on Wood Street, from 4 to 7 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for children. and \$1.75 at the door. The price includes spaghetti. salad, rolls and a beverage. Tickets can be purchased from any sister. Everyone is invited.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to announce their officers for 1975: President-Mike Spratt Vice President-Bruce Cherico Secretary-Roger McElhattan Treasurer—Ray Schill Sergeant-at-arms-Jim Hogan Pledgemaster—Gary Stipancic Social Chairman-Mike Young Historian-Jeff Bevington Intramurals-Rick Galante Chaplain-Sean Griffin Vice President of IFC-Clark Miller IFC Representative—Bill Nesbitt

House Manager-Tom Whilshire This semester's pledges are: Mark Hogg, Bob Hillman, Dave Kelly, Gary Kriebel, Greg Kriebel, Tony Laush, Tom Marcinko, Bob Mellinger, Mark Reginelli, Tom Relihand and Mark Weir.

Harrisburg Rally A resolution calling for a

massive rally on the steps to the Main Capitol Building was formally endorsed by the governing board of the Commonwealth Association of Students. The action was taken at their monthly meeting held at Indiana University of Penn-

The demonstration, to be held in Harrisburg on March 4, will commence at 1:30 p.m.

Noting that the General Assembly failed to respond to the Association's request for supplemental funding for the state colleges, CAS called for strong, unified action on the nart of the state college system and its 80,000 students.

The resolution calling for the rally stated:

- the quality of education at institutions was deteriorating because of the lack of educational materials and the failure to fill vacant faculty positions;

- the health and safety of the student populations was being threatened by inadequate health services and the failure to repair hazardous roads and buildings on the campuses;

- the tuition has risen over

WCCB has been featuring a new album in its entirety between the hours of 12 midnight and 1:00 a.m. every Monday thru Thursday, Beginning with this week, WCCB will feature a new album Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; on Thursday WCCB will present a hit album that has already established its popularity. WCCB, your radio station, is making an effort to bring you the kind of music that you want to hear.

FEATURE ALBUMS

Wednesday, February 26 IT'S TIME—Bonnie Bramlett

Thursday, February 27 **HOTCAKES** — Carly Simon

Monday, March 3 **RIGHT MOVE** — Chambers Brothers

Tuesday, March 4 **ELTON JOHN'S GREATEST HITS**

Acapulco Holiday

Want to thaw out early? A "Fun in the Sun Happening" in Acapulco, Mexico, has been scheduled for all students, employees and their families of Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Slippery rock State College or members of Clarion

The departure date for the tour is March 23, 1975, and the return date is March 30, 1975.

The tour includes round trip non - stop air fare from Pitts-burgh (American Airlines - 707) all meals and cocktails in flight, 8 days and 7 nights accom-modations at the Maris Hotel (on the beach), full American breakfast daily, cocktail party, free yacht cruise, (Drinks, hors d'oevres,) Mexican Tourist card, all taxes, gratuities, baggage handling, plus much

The rates for the trip are as follows: \$335 per person, double occupancy; \$325 per person, and triple occupancy; \$295 per person, quadruple occupancy. justed by the carrier.

There are additional tour offerings that included sight seeing, tennis golf, water

Campus Catches

LAVALIERS

financial aid to the state college

Already the rally appears to be much more successful than a

similar action taken by the

Association in Dec., 1973, At

that demonstration, 2,000

students showed up on the

Capitol steps in support of the

state colleges. It has been

estimated that over 50 buses

have been leased for the March

4 demonstration this year.

Charlet Cobler, CSC, to Scott Bupp, Phi Sigma.

Gene Elizabeth Boughter, Alpha Xi Delta, to Robert Alan Bozart, CSC.

Mary Henderson, CSC, to Mark Dahlmann, Phi Sigma

Mary McDonough, CSC, to

RINGS

Gail Vecchio, CSC, to Rod Hultquist, Clarendon, Pa.

Barb "Tree" Reilly, Zeta Tau Alpha alumna, to Rick Beggs, Slippery Rock State

Deanna Campbell, CSC to John George, CSC.

Pat Affalter, CSC, to Bob

WCCB FEATURE ALBUMS

Pittsburgh, South Hills area for three on Friday, February 28. She lives in 119 Given and her

York City or Poughkepsie for two this weekend. She lives in 243 Given, phone 226-9988.

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Woman's Week

of Women will sponsor the third annual Woman's Week, March 3-6. Panel discussions, films speakers, and a special judo demonstration will be presented Monday, March 3, the Clarion Co-ed Hun Judo team, under the direction of Coach Andor P-Jobb, will give a demonstration takes place in the wrestling room of Tippin at 8 p.m.

skiing, fishing, sailing, and watching the famous cliff

Final payment will be due on or before March 1, 1975.

formation, contact the Student

Activities Office, 111 Harvey

For further details and in-

March 4, Tuesday, features the film, "Women Liberation." Also on Tuesday's program will be a guest speaker from the Family Planning Center of

On Wednesday, March 5, the Distinguished Scholars Lecture series presents Lucy Komisar, a vice president of the National Organization of Women (N.O.W.). A journalist, Ms. Komisar, has been involved with N.O.W. since 1969. She became interested in the Feminist movement after experiencing discrimination in

She has written a book, The New Feminism, a survey of feminist history and idology. Other publications include articles for the "Saturday Review" and "New York"

The Feminist movement," says Ms. Komisar, "will be more significant than any other that has taken place in the history of civilization. It will tween men and women in our society." The topic for Ms. Komisar's lectures will be "The Women Haters

Thursday's programs, March 6, will be a panel discussion on rape. There will also be a film,

All programs (except the Judo demonstration) will be held in the Chapel, at 8 p.m. They are free and the public is

RA Applications Now Available

Are you intelligent? Do you get along with people? If you answered YES to both of these questions, you a good candidate for a Resident Assistant

The Student Affairs Office is now giving out applications for R.A. positions for the Fall Semester, 1975. Some basic requirements to be met include 1) having a QPA of 2.4 or better, submit a Parents' Confidential Statement to Princeton by March 7, 1975, and 3) return the completed R.A. application to 210 Egbert Hall by March 7,

For more information about this challenging job, see one of your R.A. application form in 210 Egbert Hall now!

Once again, as a service to readers, in cooperation with WCCB radio, the CALL presents the rides - riders service. The rides needed for this week are:

PAM - needs a ride to New

Even as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was exchanging toasts with Arab leaders on his recent ninemeeting behind closed doors with oil company representatives. They were working on an oil-sharing plan for the Western world.

Forensics Win Big hy Reth Pottiger On February 21, three

students from the Individual Events team traveled to Penn State University to vie for the state championship. The three students were Jeannine Mary Neagley.

Despite the shah of Iran's

recent pledge not to go along with another Arab oil embargo.

the State Department is quietly

The scheme calls for the

Western nations to share energy

embargo, but in reality this

resources in case of another

preparing for such

emergency.

Clarion placed first, becoming the Pennsylvania State Champions. This is not just of the state colleges, but for

These three placed in 13 finals

The final places were: Oratory: 17 contestants-1st—Jeannine Jackson 2nd-Mary Neagley 3rd—Denise Lecce

The top two state winners, Jeannine and Mary, are qualified to compete in the inter-state competition in May. Oral Interp. (Scripture Reading)

1st-Jeannine Jackson 2nd-Mary Neagley

Quiz Answers

1. The League of Women

2. A. fathom

4. Yogurt and cottage cheese

6. A. fear of food 7. A. animals

8. problems 9. A. Wyoming 10. C. Great Dane

. Shirley Temple Black 12. C. to warn other elephants of oncoming danger

13. B. porpoise 14. color

15. D. baking powder 16. C. The Sun Also Rises, by Ernest Hemingway

17. retriever 18 mayerick 19 A UFO's

22. Ziegfield Follies

23. C. Africa

24. duty

20. Popeye the Sailor's

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topic "
Friend" 2nd-Denise Lecce

3rd—Mary Neagley 4th—Jeannine Jackson Persuasion: 26 competing 2nd—Jeannine Jackson 3rd—Mary Neagley 4th-Denise Lecce Impromptu: 44 contestants 3rd-Mary Neagley

colleges and universities competing and 10 invited out-of-

other team members went to Mansfield State College and swept the tournament, taking

Mickey Pantano, Jay Truxal, Bob Reisch, Bob Gibson, Clare Novak, Gary Daum, Michelle Morozek and Becky Bourne

Informative: 33 contestants

3rd—Jay Truxal 4th—Mickey Pantano After Dinner: 25 competing 3rd-Becky Bourne 2nd-Becky Bourne 5th-Gary Daum Oral Interp.: 49 contestants 3rd-Mickey Pantano

2nd—Mickey Pantano This is the first year that Clarion has had an Individual ione extremely well. To take

CEDAR POINT

Sandusky, Ohio will hold on-campus interviews Feb-ruary 26 for summer em-ployment. Approximately 3000 summer positions available for a wide variety of jobs. Housing available.
Contact Placement Office for information and an

Kissinger's Oil Plan

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1975

THE CALL-Ciarion State College, Pa.

means the United States would more dominance over the

Yet Kissinger may have more trouble negotiating with our own allies than he has with the Arabs. Several key points of his worldwide energy blueprint have raised hackles in Franc and England.

WEEKLY SPECIAL

By Jack Anderson

with Joe Spear

The peripatetic Kissinger may also have trouble with the U.S. Justice Department. His oil sharing proposal would require the major oil comp to swap vital information. This, the Justice Department's antitrust lawyers fear, would lessen competition between the oil giants and give them even

Gavel Girl (after Dinner)-on the

There were 18 Pennsylvania

That same weekend, eight

These members were:

Team members who placed in

Original Poetry: 25 competing Pentathalon (five or more

Events Team, and they have two first places in one weekend is extremely good, especially considering one was the State

AMUSEMENT PARK

So, of there is another oil embargo, the consumer may be picking up three tabs-one for himself, one for the European nations and one for even higher oil company profits.

Executive Ego: President Ford is beginning to feel his oats. In his private conversations with aides, he now talks confidently of winning the economic/showdown with the Democrats.

He believes one-third of the populace supports his economic program and another third opposes it. The battle, he has opposes it. The Dattle, he had told aides, is for the undecided

He has been encouraged by

the response he has received on the road. He believes his economic arguments heginning to catch on He has an advantage over the Democrats, he has suggested, in being able to concentrate on a single program, There are too many disparate Democrats in Congress, he believes, ever to unite behind an economic

President acknowledged to aides, however, that he can't completely control the economic forces. His re-election will depend, in his opinion, whether the economic outlook is brighter in 1976.

Defense Dilemma: Much has been written about Secretary of State Kissinger's slipping popularity on Capitol Hill. What hasn't been written is that Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger is also in trouble with the lawmakers.

Basically, it boils down to personality-or lack of it. Senate ources who deal with the defense secretary tell us he is too professorial and condescending. He tends to lecture senators and talk down to them. This bruises some of the tender

egos on Capitol Hill.

Schlesinger has made the situation even worse by appointing aides to handle Congress who are as unsociable as he is. His top assistant for legislative affairs, for example is John Maury, who was a CIA man for over 20 years. He is a man who is used to speaking in whispers and is singularly unsuited for the gregarious role he is expected to play on Capitol Hill. As Maury's assistant, Schlesinger has chosen Donald Sanders, whose credentials include a four-year sting on the Communist-hunting Internal Security Committee and 10 years with the FBI.

Schlesinger was a strike against the Pentagon. The appointment of his two legislative assistants means he has struck out.

Grave Talk: President Francois Tombalbaye of the African nation of Chad has come up with a unique method of winning over public opinion. According to CIA reports, he has begun a radio program called "Voice of the Ancestors." which appeals to citizens of Chad to rally behind their esteemed leader. In truth, the voice from the beyond is that of a close friend and adviser of Tombalbave. No one seems to know, just yet, what effect, the "voice of the Ancestors" will have on the people of Chad, 40 per cent of whom are animists.

Sensitive Art: Hanging in the Corcoran art gallery in

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College Book Center

Washington are some oddooking portraits of Communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung painted by American pop artist Andy Warhol. When visiting Red Chinese art curators arranged to visit the museum tour was carefully arranged to avoid the wierd canceled the tour and relieved Corocran officials hung up still Then the Chinese decided to see

Oil Spies: The United Arab Emirates, the seven tiny sheikhdoms along the Persian Gulf, are convinced they will be the target of U.S. military intervention. According to CIA reports, they even claim to have caught an American spying on their oil fields.

the museum after all.

A U.S. embassy member in the Sheikhdom of Abu Dhabi, the Arabs say, asked Japanese oil company executives to obtain detailed maps of the Sheikhs' plan to blow up their oil fields if the United States in-

Sky Spies: Intelligence reports warn the Soviets are preparing to build space stations which could have tremendous military significance. The space labs are under construction, according to the intelligence reports, on a regular production line. More than 75 cosmonauts are also training to man these sky posts. Ultimately, the Russians plan to orbit the huge space stations be used, the intelligence reports say, as observation posts.

SOLITAIRE REFLECTIONS



James **Jewelers**

614 Main St.

Clarion's three year reign of wrestling supremacy among the Pennsylvania Conference colleges came tumbling down last Saturday at Kutztown State. The 1975 king is Slippery Rock by virtue of their six individual champions.

The Bubbmen did manage two individual champs in Don Rohn and Chuck Corvea, Each totaled over 25 wins this season.

Bubbmen Third

On the other hand, Slippery Rock with their six champions were able to collect 159 team points. Bloomsburg was also able to sneak ahead of Clarion for second place with 110 points while the Golden Eagles slipped in with 99½ to take the third. The other ten state colleges trailed by a wide margin,

In the lightweight division, Pete Morelli worked his way to the finals and then lost to the tourney's MVP, Jack Spates of Slippery Rock, 8-2. Pete had to for the second place at

Tom Turnbull and Gene Price in the next two eight classes each garnered third place. Turnbull lost to Honess of Rock" 5-4 in the semis and then won his consolation match for third. Price also lost in the semifinals and then won his consolation match in over-time

At 142, Don Rohn won his third straight conference crown. He destroyed Flamingo of Mansfield in the finals 18-7. Rohn's record has soared to a three - year mark of 87-5-1.

Rill Davis (150) and Sam Baird (158) each earned a fourth place spot. Both men lost in the semi-finals to wrestlers from Slip-pery Rock to give a further indication of the Rock's strength

Clarion failed to come through with any team points in the next three weight classes Geary Higgins and Todd Hilliard each lost their first match. Bob Gordon at 190 was matched against Bill Shuffstall (the eventual champion) in his first match and was also

Chuck Coryea then came on to win his second individual championship to give Clarion its second 1975 winner. Coryea defeated his long - time rival, Jim Shuster of Lock Haven, by the count of 8-1. His three year ledger is now at 83-11.

The top three in each weight

class will continue to the NCAA

finals in Princeton, New Jersey

in mid - March.

wanted it much more than Edinboro because a dozen or so guys shaved their heads while The Golden Eagles travel to Penn State University this weekend to compete in the nly one shaved his head for the NCAA Eastern Regionals

> Nanz also stated, "A true example of sacrifice and determination was that we had guys entered in events in the top

By JIM CARLSON

Drive for five was a slogan:

Clarion's Golden Eagle

swimmers out-distanced cocky rival Edinboro 464-417 to win

their fifth state conference title

"The upset came about when

Edinboro went into it cocky, and

by the time they knew what hit

them we were too far ahead," said a happy Coach Nanz.

"Everyone did their best time

of the year in every event while Edinboro's times did not im-

Edinboro's times did not improve from the dual meet season," said Nanz.

Nanz also said that Clarion

now it's a reality!

twelve and they ended up as being finalists."

Nanzmen Haul In

The Eagles had three winners and a number of record setters.

Mike Zucca won both the one and three meter diving ever while Dave Ashe captured the

Zucca totaled 438 points in the three meter. Ashe's time in the 200 TM was 2:04-31.

The record setters were Dave Ashe breaking Larry Bushey's conference record in the 200 I.M. Bill Yorkshire broke the varsity record in the 100 free, while Bob Hodgson broke his own varsity record in the 200 butterfly and also bettered the conference record although

Carl Potter broke the varsity record in the 400 I.M. and Greg Ebner tied Ed Fox's record in the 200 free while breaking Fox's record in the 500 free, and

Clarión's team results were as follows:

500 free - Greg Ebner 4th: John Kelly 6th: Dale Wagner 7th Robin Harford 13th; Steve Spungen 17th

500 free — Greg Ebner 4th; John Kelly 6th; Dale Wagner 7th; Robin Harford 13th: Steve Spungen 17th

50 free - Bill Yorkshire 13th; 200 IM — Dave Ashe 1st; Carl Potter 4th: Dave Cochran 10th; Dale Ross 11th

One Meter Diving — Mike Zucca 1st; Mark Kuranz 2nd; George Borshel 4th; D. J. Bevevino 6th: Flip Brumm 15th

400 yd. medley relay — Dave Cochran, John Godlove, Bill Yorkshire and Bob Hodgson

400 IM - Carl Potter 2nd: Jon Kelly 5th: Dave Cochran 7th

200 free — Greg Ebner 3rd; Dale Wagner 4th; Dave Ashe 5th; Bill Yorkshire

100 fly - Bob Hodgson 8th; Stu

100 back - Dale Ross 7th

100 breast — Chris Hoza 3rd; John Godlove 4th; Todd Gerlach 7th

800 free relay - Dale Wagner, Bill Yorkshire, Dave Ashe and Greg Ebner 2nd

1650 free — Greg Ebner 4th; Jon Kelly 7th; Robin Harford

100 free - Bill Yorkshire 6th; Dale Wagner 7th; Steve Spungen 12th

200 back - Dave Cochran 2nd: Carl Potter 4th; Dale Ross 5th; Dave Ashe 8th

200 breast - John Godlove 2nd Chris Hoza 8th; Todd Gerlach 9th

200 butterfly — Bob Hodgson — 2nd: Stu Dunkle — 5th:

Three meter diving - Mike

Zucca — 1st; Mark Kuranz — 2nd; D. J. Bevevino — 3rd: George Borschel - 5th

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400 free relay — Dale Wagner, Steve Spungen, Carl Potter and Bill Yorkshire — 5th.

"Even though we only had three conference champs which is the smallest number we've had, this is the best victory we've ever had because of the fact we were underdogs," said Coach Nanz

From the coach's viewpoint the swimmers deserve all the credit. However the swimmers feel that although there's no award for Coach of the Year. there's no denying Coach Nanz

He has consistently taken them through five State Championships and dropping only two conference dual meets along the way.

"Drive for Five" is a reality and overheard in the swimming office was: "We want six!"



Chuck Coryea beats Lock Haven's Shuster to become con-

Clarion Huns Successful

Eleven co-ed CSC Hun Judoists participated in a senior invitational Judo tournament at the newly-opened Indiana YMCA. Four women and seven men were successfully led by Coach P-Jobb to bring home six trophies.

Rock Baker 240, and Roger

This weekend the team travels to the University of

winning streak.

Bob Matthias 205.

Elkin 232.

Twelve referees, all with black belt ranks, officiated at the tournament which lasted six hours. There were three divisions, two for men and one for women, in which the Hun Judoists entered as follows:

In the lightweight white belt division, with 16 participants, Clarion entered Van Johnson (Yonkyu) and Mark Henninger (Yonkyu). Johnson lost two with no wins. Mark Henninger won one by choking his opponent and lost one by being thrown. The rookie Judoist Tom Sheridan lost two. This is his second Judo competition.

In the middleweight white belt division, Clarion entered Jerry Spindler (Gokyu) and Kennedy (Yonkyu). Jim Spindler won three matches and lost one in the finals, earning a second place for Clarion after Coach P-Jobb had cleared up some mistakes made at the scoring table. The first place in this difficult eight-man weight class was taken by the ambitious Jim Kennedy, with three wins and one loss.

Nine players competed in the heavyweight division. Rick Duncan (Gokyu) of Clarion won one and lost one match, and Jim Kronk (Goyku) also of the Huns, lost two matches.

Clarion did not have a player in the men's brown belt light

weight division. However Joe Kenny, a second degree brown belt holder at Clarion, accompanied the Huns at this tournament After putting up an excellent fight and several ingenious escapes, he failed to place with three losses.

In the heavyweight brown belt division, Clarion entered Frank Carosella (Sankyu) and met very tough competition. He was outranked and outweighed by most of his op-

also did not place The Clarion Huns were outstanding in the women's

Donna Jo Loeper

division Janice Kusmawho (Yonkyu) fought in the lightweight division and with one win and one loss, secured the second place in her division. In the middleweight division.

Esther Porr (Yonkyu) faced the toughest opposition yet and lost three matches to a black, brown and green belt. In one of her fights she nearly choked out the black belt holder Jordie Ritz then escaped the strangle hold and in the last minute ponents. With four losses, he pinned Esther Porr.

In the heavyweight class Donna Jo Loeper (Sankyu) faced two opponents, one of which was the CSC Hun, Gwen Porr. After a good deal of difficulty, Loeper secured a win over Gwen by a throw and a pin. In her second fight, Miss Loeper scored much easier with two throws and a pinning technique. thus winning the first place in her pool.

Gwen Porr went on to defeat her second opponent with a minor throw and a pinning technique, and with a one win one loss score, earned a second place in her division for Clarion.

Miss Loeper then entered the women's grand championship and with two more winning scores, gained the women's grand championship trophy. Graduating in May, Miss Loeper will be representing the CSC Huns in the AAU Nationals this April. This is the third consecutive time she has taken the women's grand championship in three different cities during her senior year.

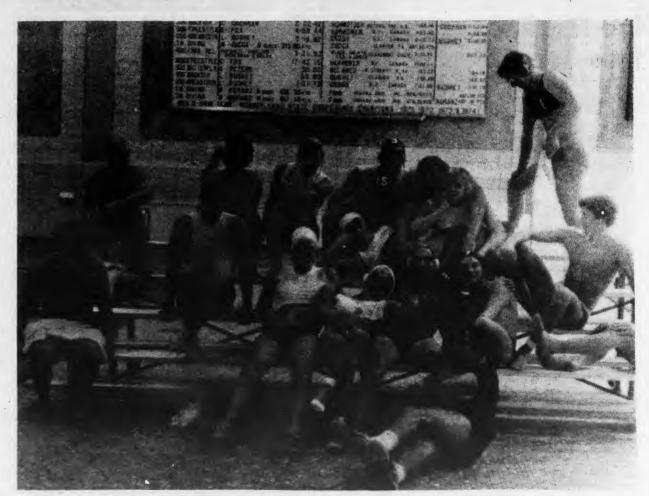
Among 61 players, the 11 Huns managed to capture six of the possible 27 trophies.



Don Rohn enroute to his third conference title.



CSC HUNS-Back row; Jerry Spindler, Jim Kennedy. Kneeling: Gwen Porr, Donna Jo Loeper, Janice Kusma - all are Hun trophy winners.



The Golden Eagle Swimmers celebrate their "fifth" State Conference Championship,

Cagers Win Three

By BRUCE KOLLISTER Coach Joe DeGregorio's

dribbling team finished with a flurry to end a somewhat disappointing season by taking three out of their last for contests, salvaging a 12-12 overall record.

Last Wednesday, Alliance came to Tippin Gym and took it on the chin by a 87-67 count. The Eagles never trailed and were in full command for the duration, which included a 37-28 halftime margin.

Dave Zinkham led all scorers

with 22 markers, followed by Pete Belcher's 16, Terry Roseto's 14, and Bill Logan's 12. Clarion had Alliance doubled in the rebounding department 60-30, as Roseto collected 20 and Belcher snared 13.

Point Park then came in for what they thought was to be an easy repeat of their victory over the Golden Eagles earlier in the season But the play-off bound Pioneers were in for a shock as Clarion outscored them 78-73.

Excellent defense and ball handling proved to be the difference as Pete Belcher held Point Park's Jim Ney (21.8 point average) to just 12 and Kevin Looney held Bobby Franklin (19.5) to six points before he left the game in foul

swimmers lost to West Chester

but downed Bucknell last

Wednesday in a triangular meet

marked by two protested

Last Saturday, the Blue

Marlins took another second.

this time in a quadrangular with

Penn State winning, East Stroudsburg taking third and

host team Slippery Rock

In the triangular, Maggie

Horning took three firsts and Chris Seufert and Barb Seel

were one-two in both diving

events in the split double dual

that saw Clarion dumping

Bucknell 113-30 and bow to West

in the 100 back and the final free

- style event. Clarion clearly

won time - wise, but in both

events. West Chester was

awarded the first place points.

In the 100 back. Donna

DeViney was timed in 1:06.5

compared to the West Chester

swimmer's time of 1:06.7. The

judges decision went to West

And again in the final

freestyle relay, Clarion was clocked at 1:45.7 and West

Chester was clocked in 1:45.9.

The judges decision, though incredible as it seems, was once

again in favor of West Chester.

sports interview.

ence title.

Golden Eagle Swim Team.

The protested decisions were

securing last place.

Chester, 75-67.

Place Second

Carl Grinage's ball handling expertise helped make a siev out of the Pioneer press and he also had eight assists.

At one point in the first half the Eagles out together a 13-4 spurt which gave them a 23-13 advantage. Point Park then proceeded to battle back to a 29deadlock. However, Clarion took the halftime edge 36-33.

The Eagles then came out for the second half and proceded to huild up a 15 point margin which they clung to until 4:39

The Pioneers, unwilling to concede, came back to within four at 75-71, but, three free throws by Kevin Looney put things on ice and the Eagles had surprised the number three seed in the District 18 playoffs. Terry Roseto was the scoring standout with 29 points.

Last Saturday, the Golden Eagles traveled to Geneva where they were tamed, 77-66. Geneva's 5'4" guard. Spencer Johnson, had 25 points to lead the scoring. Roseto and Belcher had 16 each for Clarion.

Concluding the season Clarion literally fought off California to gain a 72-68 decision. The Vulcans kept fighting back, but the Eagles **Blue Marlins**

Taking the points that West Chester gained, subtract them from the final score and add

them to Clarion's score, the

Blue Marlins would have

secured another team victory. To say the least, the Marlins

were given the short end of the

Last Saturday, the Marlins ventured into "Rock" country

to take a second place, with both

diving events once against

being the strongest event for the

women divers of coach Don

The divers were able to take

1-2-3 in both events with Barb

Seel winning both the one and

only other first place position by

their regular season with an 8-3

mark and will travel to the

Eastern Regionals Feb. 28

through March 1, at the

University of Pennsylvania in

Coaches Carol Clay and Don

Leas will take 16 swimmers and

divers, where the top com-

petitors will be from Princeton.

Penn State, Delaware and the

Virginia Commonwealth. Other

colleges from the eastern

United States will also be

competing for both individual

and team championships.

Maggie Horning gained the

Blue Marlins thus end

three meter events.

winning the 100 I.M.

Philadelphia.

This week's WCCB athlete of the week

Senior co-captains Carl Potter and

was unique in that it went to the entire

Mark Kuranz were cited for the WCCB

Drakes Arco congratulates the swim

team for winning their unprecedented

fifth consecutive Pennsylvania Confer-

were able to hold them off with the "strength of its bench."

With the scoreboard reading 69-63. Terry Roseto fouled out As he was leaving the floor, a Davis and Dick Hartung-with Hartung being the agressor and Davis' merely trying to push him away. The Clarion bench immediately emptied onto the floor, but things calmed down

Clarion ended up with a 4-6 ference mark to go with the 12-12 overall performance. The high point of the season would to be the Point Park victory last Thursday.

The team is only losing one player, Tim Corbett, through

bright for this young team.
So, concluding another basketball season, they finished a disappointing fourth in conference play and they didn't make the playoffs, but, con-ference opponents had better beware of Coach DeGregorio's



Dave Zinkham (32) watches senior Tim Corbett (40) lay one in.

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as both players were ejected remaining and Clarion clin-ching the victory, Delmar Bashore grabbed Pete Belcher as he was hauling down a rebound, and threw him to the floor for a two-point takedown and causing another uprising. Luckily for Bashore, further developed and the Eagles pinned down another

luation, so the outlook is

The Clarion Call

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Rally Crowd Is Sparse

By SUE STEPHENSON

Fewer than 250 students attended the rally held Feb. 27 at the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

This rally was to show the student body's support of H.B. 38. This bill, if passed would appropriate \$12.6 in supplemental aid to the state colleges. Of this Clarion would receive more than enough to cover its \$412,000 deficit.

Acting President Charles Leach supplied those present with a complete picture of Clarion's financial needs. He showed that the austerity program begun by Dr. Gemm had saved the college \$404,000, which lowered the deficit to its present figure. Without the austerity program the Clarion deficit would have been

Sen. Patrick Stapleton, and Reps. Joseph Levi and James

Student Senate Lacks Quorum

Since several senators left for the Harrisburg rally on Monday, an attempt was made to hold the weekly Senate meeting this past Sunday evening.

However, not enough senators were present to constitute a quorum (the number of members necessary to vote on

The meeting was cancelled and Senate will meet again next nday evening in 105 Riemer at 6:30 n.m.

Cumberland all pledged their support in the passage of H.B. 38. Although Stapleton, a member of the Appropriations Committee, said that this bill had little chance of being passed in its present form. He said that an appropriation of \$5.5 million is the likely sum that the state colleges will

With this appropriation, Clarion's share would be enough to cover most of its deficit. There would be a remaining deficit of \$56,000 which Leach said would be manageable in carrying it over into next year's fiscal year.

The legislators and Leach explained the reasoning for such a large deficit in the 14 state colleges. The colleges were told to plan their budgets before the APSCUF contract had been signed. This new contract caused the cost of running the college to skyrocket. This is one of the many budget items that the college has no control over. Salaries here on Clarion's campus take up 78 per cent of the budget while the other uncontrollable factor of utilities takes another 20 per cent.

The budgeting of utilities was measured by a standard set up by the State Department of Educations. These standards, according to Leach, were not large enough to handle the inflation in the cost of utilities.

The legislators voiced their concern over the appropriations that will be soon made for the coming fiscal year. They

that they will be able to appropriate enough money so that a large supplemental ap-propriation will not be needed next year as it has been in the

During the question and answer period held by Scott Taylor, Student Senate Chairperson, those students present voiced their questions pertaining to the rise in cost to them. Leach assured students that there will be no rise in cos for summer school. But he did say that there is a \$50 tuition increase being considered in Harrisburg at the present time.

Students were urged to show their support for the ap-propriation bill now on the floor by writing to their legislators.

Students were also urged by Taylor and Dr. Kenneth Mechling, Clarion faculty member and local student liaison representative of AP-SCUF to attend the rally to be held March 4 in Harrisburg, sponsored by CAS.



Representative James Cumberland pledges his support for the passage of House Bill 38 at the CAS Rally held at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium last Thursday, February 27. Sparse crowds attended the rally which was to have shown student support for the

Individual Events Achieving Phenomenal

"This is the first year for an Individual Events program at Clarion, and I guess I'm the person responsible," says Jane Elmes.

Since her freshwoman days at Bloomsburg State College, Ms. Elmes has been involved with Individual Events. Known in speech circles as I.E.,

dividual events is a forensic endeavor mixing the competitiveness of debate with the dramatic style of Reader's Theatre.

The various categories of I.E. include: Impromptu, extemporaneous, persuasive and informative speaking. A large part is interpretation o literature, as in the reading of prose, poetry and drama.

> While working on her Ph. D. at Ohio University, Ms. Elmes coached the I.E. program there and led O.U.'s team to a

Now, as a member of the Speech Department at Clarion, she has similar aspirations for this infant team.

With a beginning membership of fifteen students, the team struggled through the last part of 1974 with no budgeted funds. yet attended tournaments and achieved remarkable results.

For their early trips, the I.E. team is grateful to professors Roger Hufford and Mary Hardwick who supported them with funds from their debate and reader's budgets. Now, with a budget of their own, the team continues to achieve the phenomenal.

In the eight Sweepstakes Tournaments they have com-peted in, they have finished no ver than fourth, competing

produced the most astounding results so far, and puts a feather in the hat of this story. Three

against up to 33 schools at one

The weekend of February 22,

students traveled to Penn State University for the I.E. State Championship. The three students were Jeannine Jackson, Greensburg; Mary Neagley, Mechanicsburg, and Denise Lecce, Aliquippa.

Out of fourteen categories, these three placed in thirteen finalist slots

Clarion's I.E. team placed first, becoming the state Champions. This is not just for state colleges, but for all

There were 18 Pennsylvania schools competing plus 10 out of state schools invited.

That same weekend eight other team members went to Mansfield State College and swept the Sweepstakes there taking first place.

Those team members who placed in finals were Jay Truxal, Greensburg; Mickey Pantano, Harrisburg; Becky Rourne Northumberland and Gary Daum, Tionesta.

Two first place sweepstakes finishes, including the State Championship, in one weekend is pretty good, especially for a team that is only six months



MAINTENANCE DIGGING FOR POT OF GOLD? Actually, a drainage problem beside Harvey Hall was being rectified, so now those of you who cut across the lawn won't be bothered by soggy

Debaters Bring

Home Bacon

University

Clarion's debaters brought

home ten trophies from the combined State Tournament -

Debater's Congress held at

Debaters took second place in each of two divisions of debate.

Sophomores Susan McGinley and Sandy Barefoot took second

place in the varsity division of

debate when the division ended

in a four way tie for first place

University of Pittsburgh, University of Pennsylvania

Temple, and Clarion all had 5-1

When the tie was broken on

speaker points, Penn edged Clarion by a single speaker point. Clarion's second varsity

team of freshman Chris

Courogen and senior Terry Bashline had given Penn-

sylvania their only loss and also beaten Pittsburgh and Scranton

in compiling a 3-3 record. Sandy

Barefoot won the third place individual speaker's trophy,

and Bashline and McGinley tied for sixth, both missing the fifth

place trophy by a single point.

In the off-topic division, which

was open to teams from outside

President of the IIS

. D. archery

single women

18 years old

10 B. Users

Weekly Rides &

Riders Listed

12. B. 29 million

Peter and Wendy

lives in 353 Given, phone 226-

LIZ & BEV - needs a ride to

the North Hills - Pittsburgh

area. They can leave anytime

after 11 o'clock on Friday. they

live in 712 Wilkinson, phone 226

State February 21, 22, and 23.

Editorially **Speaking**

Staff on Defense

In response to Russ Wahna's letter, printed below, the editors of The Call would like to set a few things straight. We did NOT state that there was a "lack of publicity" for the Don Juan production rather, the publicity lacked the proper details. No where in the press releases we received did it state that the presentation was a reading and not a stage production. Several members of Center Board were also disillusioned with the performance, and we concluded that it was misrepresented.

The article that was supposed to accompany the picture of the performers prior to the presentation was omitted ONLY because of a printing error. The Call is more than willing to accept articles from any source, and Center Board is no exception. More often than not, the staff has had to go searching for posters on campus for information which was supposedly turned into this office. Center Board is also guilty of ignoring the Monday, 5 p.m. deadline, along with many other campus organizations.

What Mr. Wahna does not realize is that as the campus newspaper. The Call must offer as wide a variety of articles as possible for readers of every age group. Obviously, each reader is not expected to read every article, rather only those that interest

Wahna also states that we are "passing the buck." We feel that as Publicity Chairman, Wahna was in charge of the publicity for Don Juan - not

As for our inadequate, floundering, bungling approach - on a college campus that offers one to two journalism courses a year, and with little or no newspaper experience, we think we do a damn good

- The Editors

Student Urges Shedding Apathy

Editor, The Call:

As a concerned college student, I would like to discuss various topics that could result in the closing of all state colleges if something is not

First, let us talk about money. Dr. Leach described to us why state colleges faces a deficit this fiscal year. So if the state does not come up with the needed appropriations to clear up the deficits, the next fiscal year will result in increases in tuition as well as in other departments to take up the slack.

As it stands now, Pa. state college tuition is among the highest in the nation. The state must come to realize that education should be made for all and not those who have a sizeable bank account. If the state wants to be greedy - make it elsewhere and not in the education of its citizens

Second - housing and our socalled selective college. What has happened to our selective college? By accepting all applications for the fall of 1975, a housing shortage is upon us resulting in guaranteed housing. Is Clarion also becoming greedy moneywise? The more students the college accepts the more money the college has to play

But, if the college doesn't guarantee housing, those who can only afford to live in a dorm and those who cannot find housing elsewhere, if rejected by the proposed lottery system, will have to drop out of school. Is this being selective? And what about recruiting? In the end, students will lose interest in attending Clarion if Clarion does not return to being lective and in the same sense take in just as many students as it can house. So, Admissions and Housing — start working together or you may just lose

raising of the standards and the

giving of jobs according to need

the result will be a lot of

rookies of which some could not

handle the job ahead of them -

no matter how selective you

So, if experienced RA's

cannot come back - look for-

ward to our dorms to be true-

could be.

more than you bring in. Finally, resident assistant There are 85 RA's living in college dorms. Well, with the raising of the standards, graduation of many, experienced RA's not sure Sincerely, whether they will be assured of a job in the fall due to the

PSEA Meets

Student PSEA has rescheduled a former meeting for Tues., March 11.

chairman of Political Action for Education (PACE), will speak Elections of officers will also

be held at this time Everyone is invited to attend



Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Call

In reference to a recent

editor's opinion (The Call, Feb. 26, Page 2, col. 5, paragraph 3), whereby the editor stated that there was a lack of publicity on "Don Juan in Hell"

It is my knowledge that the publicity material that Center

Board received from Columbia

in Hell," was forwarded to The

Call not only by myself, but also by the College Public Relations Director. This same material

was also forwarded to the local papers and posters were posted all over campus and in the town

On the question of a "Detailed

Publicity Campaign," one should look to The Call itself.

Many times I have submitted

items for printing to The Call which seemed to have been

misplaced, lost, forgotten or

ignored. How may I or the Center Board work out a

of Clarion.

Artists, the agent for "Don Juan

Call Staff **Tippin Lacks** Bowling Noted As **Team Picture** "Bunglers"

Editor, The Call: Those of us who have visited Tippin Gymnasium recently have found a great sense of pride in viewing the portraits of Clarion State College's national champions. However, we feel that there are two important portraits missing. They are those of the 1974 NAIA National Bowling Team Champions and that of the 1974 NAIA National Individual Bowling Champion,

Dale R. Gockley.

Bowling has long been a neglected sport at CSC, but the team has brought great recognition to the college as the only national championship team from CSC.

We would like to ask the Athletic Department why these national champions have not been honored in their rightful places along beside the other national champions of Clarion State College???

Respectfully, Brothers of Mu Phi Chapter, Alpha Chi Rho

irresponsible people who live in them, something nobody wants in reality.

Let us think for a bit. We are here for an education but will we be able to afford it — can we

Let us all start working together - shed the apathy, and come to reasonable conditions or Clarion State College and all the other state colleges will go

I have written this letter out of concern and not to step on anyone's toes. I just hope that someone is just as concerned as

A Concerned Student

George R. Reese, vice

at 7:45 n.m. in 254 Carlson

Manager

Circulation

Manager

Karen Crisman. Geri Smith.

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when a group of people who call themselves "journalists" can't even keep proper records and order within their own establishment.

I am not only answering in regard to "Don Juan in Hell;" I can cite many other cases but my time and the space here limit me. (I wouldn't want The Call to miss the opportunity to print items like "Computerized Grocery Checkout" or "Kissinger's Oil Plan" because

I took up too much space.)
Rather than "passing the buck" to someone else, I suggest that The Call undertake a responsible, organized, ournalistic effort to overhaul its inadequate, floundering, bungling approach of reporting "worthwhile" campus news. Russ Wahna

College Center Board

Fellowship of the Committed will most tonight at 5 p.m., 17 Wilson Ave. All Are Welcome Call 226-6534 for more information
—Students for CROP

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State Tournament-Debaters' Congress held at Penn State University, two weeks ago. They are:
(left to right) top row — Chris Courogen, Susan McGhiley, Terrie Shockling and Larry Jenkins.
Bottom row — Kim Kesner, Sandy Barefoot and Terry Bashline.

Campus Offers Life Management Services

Applications are being received for the newly-established B.S. degree vices for the Handicapped at Clarion State College, according to Dr. Kenneth G. Vayda, chairman of the Special

Education Department.

Authorized during the 1973-74 academic year, the program until the present semester Through the cooperation of the Department of Public Welfare's Bureau of Community Residential Services, resources have been provided to the College for staff and material Dr. Vavda.

It is now possible for the new program to accept student and plan for the offering of required courses at the earliest possible

The program has been designed to provide competent persons who can facilitate the nandicapped persons and providing normalized community experiences for them. Professionals to be trained will be prepared to assist in the social-vocational adjustment of handicapped persons to com-munity living, helping such persons to increase and improve their skills in the direction of independent living.

The first such community

Campus Catches

LAVALIERS Marsha Long, CSC, to Gary A. Oakley, Phi Sigma Kappa. Suzie Lewis, CSC, to Rick Felt, Phi Sigma. RINGS

Bonie Dendis, CSC, to John Paolino, CSC. Andrea (Pidge) Benford, spz. CSC, to Steven D. Markle,

U.S. Navy, Imperial Beach, Kathy Clark, Delta Zeta, to Doug Phipps, CSC.

living unit will be established shortly in Clarion.

Provision will be made to help

ployment in a wide variety of roles based on their knowledge of handicapped persons and the particular circumstance from which they come, whether institutional or family. In cases where the family cannot provide adequately for its handicapped member. placement in a community living arrangement is the preferred alternative to in-

Work-settings for the Life Management Services specialist will be in residential schools and hospitals, sheltered workshops, community living arrangements (group homes, foster homes, halfway houses, facilities, mental health mental retardation centers, and wherever these particular

human services are delivered. Their responsibilities will be to help handicapped persons acquire competencies living, such as personal care, budgeting, using banking services, shopping, food preparation, home management, career planning and training, job placement, marriage and parenthood. Dr. Vayda is spending part of

this current semester analyzing the tasks and roles necessar for professional personnel to function effectively in providing these services to assist han dicapped persons to manage their lives for independently. He is also reviewing applications for transfer of college students into the program and planning for the first community living Students majoring in Life

anagement Services will staff the Clarion living unit and be supported on scholarships hrough the Clarion, Venango, Forest and Warren countries

A selection committee, with representatives from the MH-MR authorities the Clarion

Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens, Polk State School and Hospital, Goodwill Industries of North Central, Pa. and the CSI Department of Special Education, have convened to first community living arrange-

The site will offer training to the handicapped persons as well as supervised training to the co-

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readers, in cooperation with WCCB radio. The Call presents

the rides-riders service. The

rides needed for this week are:
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Philadelphia, Trenton, New

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mont or surrounding area this weekend. She will help pay for gas. She lives in 633 Nair, phone

ANNE - needs a ride to

Bloomsburg or surrounding

area for this weekend. She can

leave anytime Friday and will

gladly share expenses. She lives

JACKIE - needs a ride for

three people to Philadelphia

and surrounding area. She can

leave anytime and will help

with expenses. She lives in 628

JENNIFER - needs a ride to

Downtown Pittsburgh. She can

leave after three on Friday and

will help pay expenses. She

Nair, phone 226-9902.

in 102 Nair, phone 226-9813.

among Pennsylvania competitors, but finished second and fourth, with Princetor finishing first and Columbia third. Kim Kesner and Chuck Nowalk of Clarion met Princeton in the Championship

Pennsylvania, Clarion's two

teams had the top two records

All four Clarion speakers wor awards individually, with Kesner being top speaker in the division, Terrie Shockling, third speaker; Chuck Nowalk, fourth speaker, and Larry Jenkins winning the fifth place in-dividual trophy.

In the Penn State Debater's Congress, a parliamentary simulation, Clarion students won three of eleven outstanding speaker awards given to the seventy-five participants. Kim Kesner, Chris Courogen, and Terry Bashline all received awards. Clarion was the only school to win three awards, with Frostburg students winning two, Penn State, George Washington, Allegheny Brook-Washington, Allegheny, Brock-port, Edinboro and Fitchburg

Quiz Answers

1. William Penn's father 16. B. grizzly bear

2. B. Shakespeare

17. St. Paul and Minneapolis 18. A. Japan

19. A. two unrelated persons living together

20. D. 75 percent

Ben Hur

22. C. 5 years

24. A. 12 hours

25. A. May 1986

BONUS: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto

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Questionable Quiz

2. The following words came

which famous "There is playwright: something rotten in Den-

A. George Bernard Shaw

B. Shakespeare C. Oscar Wilde D. Neil Simon

3. According to the Bible, what was Judas' reward for betraying Christ?

A. a herd of cattle B. '75 Corvette

C. 30 pieces of silver D. a new coat

4. Norman Thomas has run for a

political office six times and lost every time. Which political office did he run for? 5. Knock, draw and shoot these events take place in

what sport?

Spring Band Concert Set the band as soloists.

The annual spring concert by the Clarion State College phonic Band will be held on Wednesday, March 12, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the campus of Clarion State College. The Symphonic Band is conducted by Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, assisted by Mr. Jack

A varied program ranging from transcriptions of early. classics to original compositions in manuscript form will be presented. In addition, the program will feature a Dixieland Concerto program featuring several members of

C. javelin throw
D. archery
6. While shaking hands with

their left hands, what do Girl Scouts do with their right hands? 7. According to the University of

Chicago, which group is happier, single women or single men?

8. According to the book, Ask The Rabbi, a Jewish boy is not ready for marriage until he is

9 What was the original title of the book. Peter Pan?

10. The majority of persons favoring more rigid laws concerning the use and ssion of marijuana are: A. Non-users

B. Users

This concert will initiate a

series of concerts and clinics to

be sponsored by the Clarion

Arrangements have been

completed for a three-day tour

as well as several other campus

to all students enrolled at

The concert will begin

promptly at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

Clarion State College.

College Bands.

B. appendectomy C. hysterectomy D. abortion 14. What is the highest waterfall

A. Angel (Venezuela) B. Feather (California)

Niagara (Canada) D. Guayra (Brazil) . What percent of cellulose is

average required by the National Collegiate Athletic

12. Approximately how many

Americans have tried marijuana at some time in

their lives, according to the

national Drug Abuse Council?

What is the most freque

performed legal surgical procedure after the ton-

D. 2.0

A. 5 million B. 29 million

C. 1 million

D. 500 thousand

A. 1 percent B. 5 percent

D. 99 percent What was the first north American animal to be placed on the threatened list?

A. whopping crane
B. grizzly bear
C. bald eagle

The ninety piece ensemble includes students from all curricula on campus and is open

17. What two cities in Minnesota

known as the

Association for participation in intercollegiate com-

> 19. In Virginia, which of the following crimes carries a fense and \$1,000 for each repeated offense?

A. two unrelated persons living together

hypnotizing a person without the presence of a C. defacing the U.S. flag

D. ghostwriting a term-

paper 20. What percentage of the programs aired in the 1973-74 television seems days. violence?

A. 25 percent

C. 50 percent D. 75 percent 21. True or False: Charlton Heston has never won an Academy award? 22. How many years is a U.S. passport valid?
A. 1 year

B. 3 years

D. 7 years

23. According to the Depart-ment of Health, Education and Welfare, one out of every - college students is a problem drinker

C. 10 D. 100

What is the time difference in hours between New York and Bangkok?

A. 12 hours B. 6 hours

D. 15 hours 25. In what year is Halley's Comet due to return?

A. May, 1986

BONUS: What is the inscription

Story Discontinued

Due to lack of reader interest, the serialization of The Land That Time Forgot by Edgar Rice Burroughs, will no longer be carried in The Call.

This decision was reached by the editorial board of The Call after reviewing the response to the readership survey taken last week. Results of this survey blished in later issues of The Call, and all suggestions

are being considered as possible improvements to the paper.

The Call editorial board also

realizes that there are some following The Land That Time Forgot, If you are one of these people, a copy of the book is available for your use in The Call office. Please be able to present proper identification order to obtain the book.



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WEEKLY SPECIAL

By Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON - President venty - four was a bad year Ford is still underestimating for Republicans. Many of the unemployment crisis. This President Ford's former the opinion of economic experts who have been right in the past. They predict the weakening cloakroom buddies were voted out of Congress.

But the President hasn't economy will dry up far more jobs than the President seems forgotten his friends. The White House placement office to anticipate. The unemreportedly has a special unit to ployment rate could hit a disastrous 12 percent, they fear, before the end of the summer.

handle jobs for unemployed members of Congress. Ford appointed the defeated senator from Colorado, Peter Dominick, as the new am-bassador to Switzerland. And Unfortunately, our economic sources have been more accurate in their predictions than have the President's economic advisers. In fact, our sources blame the White House and the the next governor of America Samoa will be a defeated congressman, Earl Ruth of North Carolina. Federal Reserve Board for

rederal Reserve Board for causing the massive layoff. Last October, President Ford called upon the American people to reduce their punchases and save their money. The Federal Reserve Board backed the President by war-Ford has created a special Ford has created a special Pentagon post for his former colleague from California, Victor Veysey. And another ex-colleague Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell of North Carolina, has been nominated to be an ning banks to tighten up on their Not all ex - congressmen, of course, remain on the federal payroll. Some of them, like the

Suddenly, people stopped buying automobiles and other buying automobiles and other goods in the usual volume, Inventories began to build up. Plants began to cut back

production and lay off workers.

The chain reaction has now caused massive layoffs and widespread economic hard-ships. The jobless rate has already shot above eight percent. But this doesn't tell the whole story. More than 41 percent of the teenagers in the black ghettos can't find jobs. And almost 20 percent of our young veterans are out of work.

our sources, is still to come,

Editor, The Call:
Why brother? There are so

many causes floating around

today such as the farmworkers,

ecology, or the protest against a

tuition increase, each beating

its drum in a futile attempt to

solicit support, that I wonder

why they even bother trying to

rouse the sleeping giant called

Why does anyone even bother

with such obvious dead ends? I

against tuition increase: we all

want to save a little money, but

why does anyone get involved with something that doesn't pay

off? What did one ever get by giving towards hunger relief, for example? So what if two thirds of the world goes to bed

hungry. Statistics mean nothing. It

seems everybody has a set of statistics to back up whatever it

is they're pushing. If they aren't

bugging you about hunger, it's

about the Thieu regime or Kissinger's dance routine in the

Middle East. They have a list a mile long of injustices we should

be concerned about. When will

they realize that we, the pride of

CSC, just don't give a damn, so

If they want to be concerned about something why don't they

pick a real issue, like whether

Don Rohn will win the Miss CSC

why should they.

contest this year?

other special interests.

Letters To The Editor

Roger Zion, a defeated sent out a solicitation letter to prospective clients boasting of his Capitol Hill connections. He assured the special interests that he will keep up his contacts "in the congressional prayer breakfast group, in the House gym, the members dining room

The privileged status of

The pictures of, supposedly, all of Clarion State's national

champions appear in the lobby of Tippin Gymnasium. I'm sure

everyone on campus can be proud of the fact that Clarion has done so well in athletic

competition in the past years.

1974, but his picture does not appear with the others. Since

bowling is a recognized varsity sport at Clarion, I believe that his picture should be with the

There is one problem with the display of our national cham-

s. There is one missing pions. There is one missing.
Dale Gockley was the NAIA
national bowling champion in

Editor. The Call:

former Texas congressman,

Frank Ikard, become high

former congressmen, in short. can be very profitable.

Militant Mederate: For narter of a century, Gerald Ford was a dved - in - the - wool olican conservative. voted the conservative line. He defended the conservative cause. He became a con-

Now suddenly overnight, he has wound up on the conser-vative blacklist. The hand nosed conservatives consider him a traitor to their principles They want him to cut govern ment spending but increase military spending, to grant private industry more government benefits but less government regulations.

able to satisfy the Republican right wing, not even their own tacks on him from the right have become increasingly

In private, the President has taken these attacks in puzzled good humor. He remarked to a friend the other day that the die doctrinaire as the Communists whom they profess to detest.

Anyone who departs in the slightest from the conservative line he said, is looked upon as an

The President added that he doesn't consider himself a conservative anyway. He has always thought of himself, he said, as a moderate. And he intends to stay, if he can, in the

FEATURE ALBUMS Wednesday, March 5 Ionathan Edwards -

LUCKY DAY Thursday, March 6 Joni Mitchell -CLOUDS

Monday, March 10 PHYSICAL GRAFFITI

Tuesday, March 11 PHYSICAL GRAFFITI

Dale Gockley is a true national champion. He should be given the credit due him for this great accomplishment. Hopefully, this letter will help to bring about the correction of this grave injustice to a fine

Richard Kuhns

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Train Robbery: While poking into the Penn Central Railroad bankruptcy case recently. Sen Birch Bayh, D-Ind., discovere that three court - appointed trustees who oversee the settlement are paid annual salaries of \$95,000, \$40,000 and \$30,000. The senator then asked the Federal Railroad Adminis discrepancy in salaries.

Came the reply: "Two of them only work part time."

Arms Deal: Officials in Indiana, according to CIA reports, believe the Ford Administration's recent decision to relax the arms embargo to Parkistan was really part of a secret deal. The United States, the Indians believe, wants to establish a military presence in Pakistan, on the strategic Arabian Sea. Indeed, according to the reports, Pakistani President Ali Shutto has already agreed to

Height of Sexism: For years, women complained because the FBI would not hire female agents. Now they are employing women, but the height requirement — a minimum of 5 feet. 7 inches —excludes many capable females from becoming

the construction of an American

Deep Trash: Hollywood is

making a movie of "All the President's Men." the book that

tells the inside story of how the

Washington Post broke the

Watergate case. While building

a set of the Post's city room, the

moviemakers decided they

needed authentic newspaper

trash. After pondering the legal

ramifications, the Post agreed

to supply the clutter from reporters' desks. One irreverent

that the trash shipments in-cluded pulicity released about Robert Redford who will star in

air and naval hase.

Exam Scheduled

The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) will be Clarion State College which has been designated as a test

According to Dr. William J. Page, Director of Prof. Ed. vices, these examinations are offered to college seniors preparing to teach, to teachers applying for certification or licensure, and to those seeking positions in school system which encourage or require the

"The designation of Clarion State College as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests," Dr. Page said.

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to prove the coach right on March 20, at Princeton, N.J.,

when it enters the Regiona

Competing for the conference hips last Sunday, the championships last Sunday, the Clarion State gymnastic team finished second while Slippery Rock took first by a mere point,

CSC went into the meet, which was held at Slippery Rock, without Connie Israel, Cheryl Perozzi and Terri Turso.

Then the team had to go up

Bright spots for CSC were Karen Brezack and Sissy Cleply. Brezack took firsts in the vault, floor exercises and uneven bars, and a third on the halance beam. She won the top all - around honor.

Cieply gained seconds on the vault and balance beam, and a third in the floor exercises enabling her to take a second place in the all - around com-

In the view of most of the fans and other coaches present at the meet, CSC should have won. Coach Ernestine Weaver had

this to say, "The better team did not win. Everybody there saw what happened. The scores flashed and the scores announced were different.'

She continued, "I really don" want to say anything more. It will only sound like sour grapes Regionals are coming up, and

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For NCAA's **Five Qualify**

By JOE NICHOLS

The Clarion State grapplers picked up three Eastern Regional champions, and managed to qualify a total of five wrestlers for the NCAA finals last weekend at the Penn State Eastern qualifiers.
Penn State and Slippery Rock

each qualified seven wrestlers for the NCAA "biggie." The top three wrestlers in each weight class along with five "wild card" choices became eligible

Clarion's five qualifiers were Pete Morelli, Tom Turnbull, Don Rohn, Bill Davis and Chuck Corvea Of these five Morelli (118), Rohn (134) and Coryea (HWT) were weight class

Don Rohn, Pete Morelli, Chuck Coryea - Clarion's three Eastern Champions. (Photo by Steve

Although Clarion doesn't

compete in the indoor track circuit, the 20 athletes that

against such indoor track

competed held their

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The Golden Eagle track and field team had their first taste

of competition last weekend at

Slippery Rock in the Slippery Rock Invitational Relays.

relays and two individual

jumping events. The total team

The meet featured 10 team

champions. Coach Bubb expressed the fact that this was one of the finest efforts of the

Clarion grapplers this season.

Pete Morelli, runner - up at
states last week, took his weight class on the basis of his 3-2 decision over Wayne Pacher of Penn State in the semi-finals and then his default win over a familiar wrestler, Jack Spates of Slippery Rock. Spates injured his knee in his semifinal match.

At 126 lbs., Tom Turnbull became Clarion's second qualifier.Turnbull lost his semi-final match 7-5 to Fritz of Penn State, but then upset the number two seed, Chico Lutes of Indiana State by the score of 12-5. Turnbull was thus third in

Don Rohn, making his third trip to NCAA nationals, dropped from 142 lbs to the 134 lb. weight class. He methodically dispose of his opponents in the semis and finals by lopsided decisions. One of Rohn's victims was conference champion Condon of Slippery Rock. The surprise of the tour-

ament was Bill Davis at 150 lbs. Davis wrestled Chris Messina of Slippery Rock in the consolation match and was lefeated 7-6 on a late third period take - down. As a result ll earned one of the five wild card spots.

Chuck Corvea was the third

Golden Eagle to win his weight class championship. Chuck had a rough match in the semis as he defeated Benson of Penn State 1-0 in overtime after dead - locking him 2-2 in regulation. He then defeated Jim Schuster of Lock Haven for the fifth time this season to earn the heavyweight championship. As a result Chuck became this week's WCCB "Athlete of the

Clarion also was represented in the 142 lb. class. Senior Tom Burke won two matches, but lost one decision and one referee's dececsion to take 6th place in the 142 lb. class. So five Clarion wrestlers will

now represent CSC in the NCAA

Roseto District

In a year in which the Clarion State College basketball team played .500 ball, the Golden Eagles of Joe DeGregorio still

Terry Roseto, 6-7 sopho

forward, plus Jim Wells, 6-5 freshman forward from Pitt -

The second team was headed Slippery Rock's Owen Long, a 5-11 senior guard, in addition to Don Elzer, 6-7 sophomore center from Pitt-Johnstown; two Genevans, 5-4 junior guard Spencer Johnson, and 6-9 senior enter Clyde Soule, plus Roseto.

burg: Bill Flowers, St. Vincent: and Dave Raimy, Pitt - Johnsforwards Wayne Simonsen, Frostburg; Rick Trainor, Waynesburg; and John Guyton, Indiana; and centers Charlie Hickox, Edinboro; and Rich Lynch, Indiana

Riflers Second

The Clarion State rifle team came up a little short and finished second to Indiana University of Pennsylvania in the sectionals held last Saturday at the University of

Eight teams participated, and the following top three teams received awards: Indiana was first with 1076 points, Clarion State finished second with 1070 oints and Geneva College was hird with 1027 points.

Indiana's top four scores were: Carnahan 277, LeFevre 270, Croker 268, and Reagan

261, compared to Clarion's top four: Bob Mohr 273, Roger Oxendale 268, Doug Gibson 266, and Mark Gostkowski 263.

Aside from the team competition was the individual competition, which was a npletely separate match. Four of the top eight shooters were from Clarion. The top five corers received awards.

The top eight scorers were as ollows: Croker (Indiana) 278, LeFevre (Indiana) 277, Carnahan (Indiana) 274, Doug Gibson (Clarion) 274, Roger Oxendale (Clarion) 272, Wallace (Grove City) 271, Bob Mohr (Clarion) 270, and Mark Only one match remains this season for the Golden Eagle riflemen. The last match is the weekend at Washington and Jefferson College in Jefferson Washington, Pa.

A victory there would give the team a final record of 12 wins and 2 losses, with all 12 wins coming sin a row after two opening losses to Indiana Iniversity of Pennsylvania.

The team has clinched second place and, after the match at W & J, they will wait to find out if any of the team members made

Israel Philosophy

nastics has no boun daries," expresses Connie Israel, "and I love that. Every routine is the individual and my

utine expresses smoothness."
"But not all gymnasts use icate precise movements Many are very strong and dynamic, and create routines that rely on their physical

Those of you who have seen the solemn Israel perform, can testify that her 11 years of continued practice has given her an elite sense of artful

To her, every practice session must exist as the setting for an imaginary meet, and through this imagination she obtains the physical and mental strength

needed for competition.

She says, "Distance running doesn't make me strong for gymanstics and weight train manstics and weight training esn't waste any of my time. The only way to gain strength is to practice the trick over and over again. If you feel tired, you must force yourself through the practice session."

"But more important than strength to me is learning to fully concentrate on every ment that is made from every leg muscle to the exact position of every finger. Because of Mrs. Weaver's instructions I know that every part of my body must be at the right place at the right time, or the effect of the gymnastic trick

Concentration is her key to success, "... and when I per-form on the balance beam I become "lost." It's like I'm in another world because of the concentration needed just to stay on the (four inch

"No part of the routine is easy . . . people have told me I've fallen off the beam and in the same motion climbed back on . . people have told me the crowd was clapping for me through the routine but, believe me, I'm never aware of it. Competition can really lift you from the

reality . . ."
And as it stands, the reality of Israel lies somewhere in the abstract. Questions arise to why a top national gymnast ever came to Clarion, to her eligibility status, and on to the more important questions of whether she'll ever fully

"One thing for certain," she says, "... Mrs. Weaver was the determining reason for coming

greatest . ."
But, her roughest chore in adjusting to "the Clarion way," was tackling the wooded slopes that circumvent "the college on the hill." She says, "I'm getting better . . I only get car sick about half the time now!" Israel balls from the cornflats of hails from the cornflats of Ames, Iowa.

After her college transfer, she isn't certain if she will have

more is the cast on her right leg. "The knee injury resulter from my favorite trick . . I've performed that trick a thou times. It was a real fluke and it came at the worst time."
The off-balanced, artless

expression has reduced her expressions to a simple being trying to find a crutch for



Connie Israel — "Gymnastics Is Expression"

The

Phi Sigs

would like to congratulate Pete Morelli Tom Turnbull Don Rohn **Bill Davis Chuck Coryea** on Reaching Nationals

Wednesday, March 5, 1975 the Week award goes to Chuck Coryon for his victories at the regional wrestling competition that took place at Ponn State

Coryea captured the cayweight division at the relifying meet.

Drake's Arco and WCCB salute Coryon for his wrestlin accomplishments.



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Chuck Corve

Swimmers at NAIA

By JIM CARLSON

NAIA Bound

On Monday's cold winter morning, Coach Chuck Nanz and 18 Eagle swimmers left

Marshall is where this year's small college swimming nationals are being held and the 18 Eagles will be trying to bring

The swimmers and their events go as follows:

Greg Ebner-200 free, 1650 free, and 800 free relay.
Carl Potter-200 back, 400

relay.
Mark Kuranz, D. J. Bevevino, George Borschel, and Mike Zucca are all competing in the one and three meter diving

John Godlove-100 breast, 200 breast and 400 medley relay.

Dave Ashe-200 I.M., and 800 free

Dale Ross-100 back and 200 back. Jon Kelly-40-I.M. Bob Hodgson-200 butterfly and 400 medley relay.

Stu Dunkle-200 butterfly Dave Wagner-200 free, 500 free, and the 400 and 800 free relay. Steve Spungen-400 free relay Chris Hoza-100 breast and 200

Dave Cochran-400 medley relay, 200 back, and 400 I.M. Todd Geriach-200 breast. Bill Yorkshire-200, 400, and 800 free

relay and the 400 medley relay After the NATA meet comes the NCAA's. That is where teams on the university level compete but anyone from a small college can qualify by

Some of the Eagle swimmers have already qualified for the NCAA's through the dual meet season and the state conference meet. Those who haven't can do so this week at the NAIA's.

If the Eagles carry the momentum from their fifth conference title in a row to Marshall, there will be a lot of swimmers representing Clarion at Cleveland, Ohio on March 20-22 at the NCAA meet.

Eaglettes Win

Clarion State's Eaglette cagers added a win to their record as they beat West-minster 51-32 at Tippin Gym-

Jill O'Connor and Kim McDermott were high for Clarion with 12 apiece, while Eileen Sparduti netted 11 for the

Coach Patty Ferguson takes the Eagles and their 4-3 record to Greensburg March 4 to take on Seton Hill.

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Locations in:

Nichols' next marathon will be the famous Boston Marathon on April 21, while the remainder of the team will have another indoor practice meet this Saturday at Slippery Rock, with the first regular meet being April 12 at California State.

powers as Edinboro and

The thinclads entered seven of the ten events and managed fourth's in the 880 relay, two mile relay and sprint me Approximately 12 schools participated in the affair.

The excellent performance of one individual, Jody Larson, must however, be highlighted. The freshman high jumper soared to a height of 6'6", near the Clarion State record. The

jump was his lifetime best.

Elsewhere, Joe Nichols, a member of the Clarion "distance squad," was per-forming in his 26 mile

"Marthon Joe," competing in his second marathon in as many weeks, covered the 26 miles plus in 2 hours 54 minutes to place 16th out of the 130 runners.

The "miniature monster" run took place in Athens, Ohio, in the the Ohio University vincinity, on Sunday through snowy skies with the temperature in the teens.

placed a man on the All-District

from Harborcreek, was fifth man on the second team chosen by the district coaches last week. The Erie countian was top scorer and top rebounder for Clarion, with 375 points and 287

Outstanding man in the district and first named on the first team was Mercyhurst's Jesse Campbell, 6-9 junior center. He was followed by Edinboro's Tim Smiley, 6-0 sophomore guard; Point Park's Bobby Franklin, 6-0 sophomore guard, and another Point Parker, 6-4 Jim Ney, a senior

Honorable mention went to guards Jim Keller, Waynes-

Greek News

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to take this opportunity to welcome their pledges for spring 1975. The pledges are: Sue McGuire, Heldi Savage, Kathi Smersky, Mary Ann Stahl and Mary

Good luck wishes also go out at this time to three sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau who are competing for the title of Miss CSC. Good Luck to sisters Michelle Morozek, Laura Speer and Norma Jean Stahlman.

THETA XI

Theta Xi is proud to announce the 1975 spring pledge class, under the direction of Pledgemaster Brady Keyes and assistants Bob Fandl and Chuck Matteo. Members of the "Brady Bunch" are: Scott Smiley, Fred Christensen, Kevin Dahl, Mike Hart, Dave Orndorf, Randy Frasinelli, Michael Smith, Fred Sittler, Scott Jewell, Chip Shamburg, Brad Gorden, Larry Hoover, Bob Scott, Jim Dougherty, Chuck Dunn, Bob Seidel, Mike Rich and Wayne

Recent highlights of Theta Xi include being ranked first among fraternities in the scholarship competition. Theta Xi is also proud to have placed second in the recent intramural swim meet losing only to the independent "Swamp Dragons." Theta Xi outdistanced the nearest fraternity by over 100

The brothers of Theta Xi are now in the process of planning their upcoming community service and fund raising projects for the spring semesters. The annual spring formal will be held in April at Niagara Falls, Canada.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to announce their pledge class for spring 1975. Pledges are: Kathi Carlson, Kathi Coburn, Chris Costantino, Carol Eberle and Rita Gigliotti.

The sisters will be holding their annual spring formal at the Holiday Inn in Olean, New York on

The sisters would also like to congratulate their new vice-president, Jeanne Zawacki.

DELTA ZETA

The sisters of Delta Zeta are proud to announce their 1975 spring pledge class: Cindee Lundeen, Beverly Burns, Doria Bernhart, Judy Pastor, Dori Doutrich, Diane Moyer, Donna McCombs, Ester Gibson, Sue Zendren, Angie DiMartino, Patti Conrad and Mary Kay Sudika.

The sisters would also like to congratulate their new officers:

> President — Yvonne Sheldone Vice President - Rush - Michelle Ballough Vice President - Pledge - Cheryl Treasurer — Jeanine Fennell Rec. Secretary - Carol Belfore Historian — Linda Bunnell Pan-Hel Rep. - Andrea Vallach

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are proud to announce their spring 1975 pledge class; they are: Sharon Argast, Cherie Betar, Sue Chinelli, Sue Clement, Charlet Cobler, Kathy Jackson, Kathy Kinol and Sonya Thelin.



Members of the CSC band chosen for intercollegiate band are: bottom row, left to right: Lorri Adams, Kathy Reck, Kathy Sherk, Patti Wilmot. Top row, left to right: Pete Krones, Cheryl Eggie, Sharon Sampsell and Dave Hershiser.

Intercollegiate Band Named

the Clarion State College Golden Eagle Band have been honored by being selected to perform in the 28th annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band. This year the band will be on tour March 14 through 16 at Westminster College, New

Those members selected from the Clarion State College Band are: Pete Krones, tuba; Cheryl Eggie, clarinet; Sharon Sampsell, flute; Dave Hershiser, clarinet: Lorri Adams.

alto clarinet; Kathy Reck, English horn; Patti clarinet, and Kathy Sherk,

The Intercollegiate band members are selected from the numerous college bands throughout the state of Pennsylvania for their outstanding musical achievements.

The guest conductor for the Intercollegiate band will be Dr. Frank Bencriscutto. He is Director of Bands at the University of Minnesota, a composer of numerous original works for band, and a national leader in band research. The Intercollegiate band will

feature a most entertain program. "The Royal Fireworks Music" by George Fredrick Handel and Robert Hansen's "Four French Songs of the 16th Century" will be performed. To round out the program, Dr. Bencriscutto's 'The Symphonic Jazz Suite will feature a combo selected

The program will begin Sunday at 3 p.m. and the public is invited to attend without



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CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Senate Makes Waves For Swimmers

Along with several committee elections, the main topic of discussion at Monday evening's Student Senate meeting was the budget of the Men's Swim

Senator Bevevino made motion to amend the motion o last week which alloted \$1,152 to Men's Swim Team for NCAA competition Cleveland

Last April, it was decided that the team would not attend the NAIA competition in Min-

The amendment, which failed by a vote of 11 to 2, would have allowed the Athletic Department to use part of these NCAA funds to pay for bills incurred at Men's Swim Team has already

Since this motion would not have allotted more money to the team, bills for a trip that was not budgeted for must still be

Teams with schedules ahead of them will not be cut, although the money to pay the NAIA bills must come from somewhere in the Athletic budget.

Finance Committee

Following the recom-mendation of the Finance Committee, Senate approved the use of Music Department funds to pay for meals for a recruitment convocation. Dr. Ostrow stated that Department saves a great deal of money by using this method

Rally Shows Support

Students of the "peoples colleges" took their case directly to the legislature and the public via a mass rally on Capitol steps Tuesday,

The demonstration was to draw public attention to the financial plight of the state owned institutions. The students were calling for speedy passage of H.B. 38 and S.B. 235, which would allocate \$12.6 million to the 13 state colleges and Indiana University. Approximately

The crowd called for Governor Shapp, but he unavailable. Some of the speakers that did appear were Senator Stapleton, Penny Jacobs - President of CAS, House Majority Leader K. LeRoy Irvin, and Represen-William Shane, among

The rally was also the finish line for three cross country runners "going the distance" from Kutztown State College. They were bearing a resolution supporting the activity passed by the Student Senate at

The crowd, although boisterous, was orderly and there were no incidents

of recruitment for the Community Orchestra. Dr. John Nanovsky, Director

of the College Centers, requested a \$96 reimbursement for a bill incurred by taking the cast of Don Juan in Hell to dinner. Senate agreed that since they are being presented with a bill that was not approved beforehand, the reimbursement was not granted.

Rules, Regulations & Policies

The revised constitution of Inter Hall Council was accepted, along with the con-stitution of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the international society for economics.

Faculty Senate

Senator Mauro reported on the Faculty Senate meeting, held earlier on Monday. Mrs. Donachy reported that there are no funds for an honors banquet to commend this year's top members of the senior class. Since response to a program without the usual banquet is poor, suggestions are needed as to what type of program would be more desirable.

Approximately 75 per cent of se students invited attended the honors banquets in the past.

The following persons were accepted as members to the respective committees by

Commencement Committee Rosemary Uebelacker, Mary Joe Esoldo;

Ad Hoc Committee Independent Study: Joan Marshall, Patty Uskuraitis; Human Relations Committee: Lamont King:

Act 101: Joe Nichols; and Parking Committee: Mike

> Students are also needed to vacancies on the Institutional Resources Committee, which investigates redistribution of college resources such as buildings,

Freshmen are needed to apply to the CSC Foundation Board of Directors. This is a private corporation which subsidizes many college related activities. Monies are accumulated from vending campus, machines on donations, etc. Since the student must serve a three-year term, only freshmen are asked apply

Applications or information concerning both committees should be obtained in the Student Senate office in Eghert

APSCUF, the faculty union,

will be petitioned to publicize the results of the teacher evaluation forms. As of yet, the individual has the perogative to publicize the results of his own evaluation Senate unanimously approved this recommendation

Senator Seiffert suggested that students should be admitted to the high school wrestling tournaments free or at a greatly reduced rate. CSC students are now forced to pay the full price. Since the PIAA Committee sets fees for such events and the college is only renting the gym to them, it may be impossible for the college to intervene to change the prices for CSC students only.

The early closing of Harvey Hall was also discussed. The building is usually closed before 10 p.m. when it is supposedly open until 11 p.m. Dr. Nair stated that the personnel do get paid to be on duty until 11 p.m. and the situation will be rectified as soon as possible

Ballet To Stage Performance

One of the truly outstanding ballet companies in the United States comes to Clarion State College, March 20, when the Pennsylvania Ballet stages an 8 p.m. performance at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium under the sponsorship of the College Center Board.

A highly talented company of 48 dancers, plus symphony orchestra, the Pennsylvania Ballet has been critically scrutinized in the national press for more than a decade and has received countless rave reviews for its vibrant repertoire of classic dramatic romantic and modern dance idioms.

Although its roster is international, with dancers hailing from France, Australia, Great Britain, Brazil and a dozen states of the United States, the company has up to now confined its appearances to the United States and Canada. Since its 1968 Manhattan debut has had frequent engagements in New York. At home it is the resident ballet of

In 1963, the Pennsylvania Ballet was a participant in an almost \$8 million dollar gift made to the dance in the U.S. by the Ford Foundation and in 1970-71 was sole recipient of a \$2.9 million gift from the foundation.

Despite its confinement to the continental United States to date, the Pennsylvania Ballet now aspires to international recognition, to which end it will have to make foreign tours.

The story of the Pennsylvania is in large part the story of Barbara Veisberger, its founder and executive artistic director. Her story begins in Brooklyn, where she studied ballet at George Balanchine's School of American Ballet. Philadelphia she continued at the Littlefield Studio. Then came college and a brief teaching career.

The history of the organization really begins with a school she established in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and her subsequent Philadelphia to establish a school which was to become the School of the Pennsylvania Ballet. Aided by George Balanchine, her friend and mentor, she launched the Pennsylvania Ballet in 1963.

Banjamin Harkaryy, artistic director; Robert Rodham, regisseur; Fiona Fuerstner, ballet mistress, and Maurice Kaplow, music director, have all added their talent and vitality to aid the company's rapid climb to prominence.

Tickets are free with student I.D. prior to the night of the performance. Reserved seat tickets are on sale at \$3 for the general public in Room B-57. Carlson, and all tickets will be \$3 at the door on the evening of the performance.



Tweive Clarion State College coeds are going to be competing for Miss Clarion State College title for 1975. The Miss CSC Pageant will be held in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Saturday, March for 1375. The miss CSC Pageant will be near in the marwicz-Boyd Auditorium, Saturday, March 15, at 8 p.m. The winner of the Miss CSC Pageant has the opportunity of participating in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant at Hershey in June and possibly going on to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City in September. The Miss CSC candidates are: (1. to r.) (atting) Michelle Morozek, Sandra McCleary, Norma Jean Stahlman, Pegg Blose and Mary Taylor. (Back row) Kim Rilling, Diane Ruhlman, Laura Speer, Yvonne Sheldone, Julie Piccirillo, Tricia Shaffer and

Editorially Speaking

An RA Is Not A Babysitter

Several students have expressed their disapproval of the new system by which RAs are chosen, i.e. candidates must be eligible for work study or show financial need. (See letter below.)

The claim that the dorms would end up as zoos because RAs would not necessarily be overly interested in how well they do their jobs can be completely disregarded. As of now, RAs do very little to "keep order" on their particular floors. Their main tasks consist of helping the individual who asks for it, or putting in so many hours a week in the office of each dorm.

It is a little too late for those of you who expect your local RA to babysit you and the rest of the savages on your floor. An RA is an assistant to the Head Resident, and thus is the personal contact between each resident and the Head Resident.

It seems only fair that students who show financially need be screened for the jobs first. However, there are several other requirements which have not been disregarded as a result of this new rule, and with all the work involved with the job, only those most interested would bother to

Response Made To Letter

Editor, The Call:

In response to last week's letter from "A Concerned Student", let me first point out that although tuition is 'high' at Clarion and is scheduled to increase next semester, grants from the PHEAA are expected to increase in line with the tuition increase. This means that students who are receiving financial aid in the form of a especially concerned with a

Many other students, not necessarily those "who have a sizeable bank account", will suffer no great hardships from a fifty dollar per-year, or less than one-dollar per week in-crease. Food contract costs increased thirty-nine dollars in just one semester. The burden increased tuition falls on a minority of students, and these are many students from midd and lower-class backgrounds, people who are 'screwed' by the government

Concerned's second point directly contradicts most of the arguments presented in the first point. He says that the state is becoming greedy by not appropriating money, and then says that Clarion is becoming greedy by accepting more

First of all, neither CSC or the Commonwealth of Pennsylvnia exist as profit making organizations. Budget surplusses are held-over until the next fiscal year, at which time they are distributed according

Secondly, since CSC has no guarantee of a supplemental appropriation, and next year's financial picture looks as gloomy or gloomier than this other than raising tuition and increasing the number of acceptances to the freshman class. The college is not becoming greedy, but is facing reality and preparing for the hard year ahead. Next year's appropriations to state colleges just aren't expected to be

I do agree that admissions should remain "selective," as well as your suggestion that Admissions and Housing work together more closely. However, I don't think that a lack of housing will actually decrease enrollment

Regarding the argument

about RA's, let me begin by saying that I see no need for RA's beyond providing ployment to those who need it. I generally regard these positions as a drain on the college's resources. However, if these or there should be a better way to fill them than determ qualification on the basis of the PCS. This policy causes a lack of diversity as well as a type of discrimination. I don't think that the result of the new RA policy will be dorms that are like zoos, not more than at

disregarded and there would be an increase in "parties" in the college supervised dorms. Now that faculty senate has

present anyhow. At worst, the puritanical visitation

would



Letters to the Editor

Technical **Difficulties Delay Picture**

Editor, The Call:

In reply to the two articles in the March 5 issue of The Call concerning the absence of the bowling team pictures to be displayed in Tippin with the other national champions, a few points should be made.

It should be understood that the athletic department requested a team picture immediately following the team's victory in Kansas City last May. However, there is still no picture representing the team's accomplishments or the ac-complishments of the individual singles national champion, Dale

Pictures were taken six weeks ago, but because of a faulty camera, the pictures were of an unsatisfactory quality to be displayed representing national cham-

Therefore, a new set of pictures must be taken. Hopefully this will be corrected in the near future and a proud national championship bowling team will be represented in Tippin.

The team does wish to acknowledge the very fine and cooperative backing of the athletic department, and especially that of Mr. Lignelli!

Freshmen Sophomores the right to live offcampus, it is only right to assume that if these people are nsible enough in the eyes of the administration to live on their own, they should be responsible enough for un-supervised dormitory life.

Let me conclude by saying that for an education equal to that available at CSC, you can expect to spend up to twice the price and more, and since most nts, it is far easier for the state's legislators to justify a rate increase at state colleges. than a state-wide tax increase.

Polk State Laughs Last

Thank you for your article concerning the CEC Dance Marathon. Also, thanks to those few people that signed up to participate.

However, the Marathon had to be called off. Why? Because of the lack of responses to participate. Everyone wanted to watch, but only a few were willing to dance. They were afraid of making fools o themselves! But stop and think. No one would have looked foolish. It was for a good cause — the kids at Polk State School would have been very appreciative of the money.

Everyone at Clarion seems complain about nothing to do week after week. This was a chance for a lot of fun and for a good cause. It was something new, never tried before at Clarion. But what happens — a chance for a fun weekend goes down the drain because people are afraid of looking ridiculous The lack of events is due to the

Let's do something about it. It's too late for the Marathon but let's keep it from happening

The CEC Dance Marathon Committee

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Bertram To Deliver Lecture

Dr. Robert W. Bertram, Systematic Theology and chair-man of the Executive Committee of Concordia Seminary in Exile, will speak at the Clarion State College Chapel Theatre Sunday, March 16, at 8 p.m., as the the last Distinguished Scholars lecturer of

on "Pardon My Dying," will also be guest pastor at Grace Lutheran Church, next to the courthouse in Clarion, at 11 a.m. services on the same day.

The public is cordially invited

to attend in each insta

A native of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, Dr. Bertram attended Concordia College and Con-cordia Seminary, St. Louis Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago.

He was ordained at St. John's Lutheran Church, Whiting, Indiana, in 1953 and served in the Philosophy and Theology Departments, both of which he was chairman, at Valparaiso University, Indiana.

Dr. Bertram was professor and chairman of the Department of Systematic Theology at Concordia Seminary when he the faculty to form the new Concordia Seminary in Exile (SEMINEX), in St. Louis in

This distinguished theologian is on the editorial staff of the "Concordia Theological Monthly," and has served as editor or staff member of several theological journals

He is a member of the Society for Reformation Research, the American Meta - Physical seminar, the Science and Theology Seminar, and the Institute for Theological Technology.

Dr. Bertram was a Fulbright Professor for a year at the University of Munich, Germany; a speaker at the Fourth World Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Uppsala, Sweden, and chairman of the Conference on Environment and Justice in Rome, Italy,

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Heloaf and Stag Headline

Jazz Coffee House

Weavings Exhibited

month of March. The one woman show of Ms. Leslie Ann Parkinson will run to March 31, at the Hazel Sandford Gallery in the Marwick - Boyd Fine Arts and punch techniques Center. The exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays.

Ms. Parkinson is an Assistant Professor of Art, at California State College, Pennsylvania.

She received her B.S. degree in Art Education from Indiana State College, Pennsylvania, and her Masters in Art Education from the University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. In addition, she has taken post graduate credits in weaving, ceramics, and art history at Carnegie - Mellon University

Ms. Parkinson has had the following exhibits: a Graduate One - Woman Show at the University of Pittsburgh, a weaving and fabrics show and the Country of the Experts of the demonstration at the Fayette Extension of the Penn State Pennsylvania, and a display a

William T. Edwards, Jr "an exceptional show"

the Annual Art Faculty shows at

This Friday, March 14, at 8

p.m. the Coffee House will

present a one night only ap-pearance of "Heloaf" and

"Stag." The evening will mark

promises to be a unique ex-

show features exhibits in weavings, batiks, macrames

chairman of the Clarion State College Gallery Committee, has termed Ms. Parkinson's exhibit urges all to attend.

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guitarists; Leo Kennedy, playing lead guitar and Loafer Snatch playing rhythm. Both are from Edinboro State College and have been playing together for almost a year at the Boro. Both have played in separate jazz bands in the Pitts-

copywritten music. Being a friend of "Heloaf" makes me kind of partial to The performances should be a their music. However, I assure you that all in attendance will must on any Jazz lover's calendar. If your not into Jazz, amazed at the smooth come anyway. I guarantee a with which Leo plays his leads fulfilling evening for all. Both guitarists complement each other well, and their

Performances of "Heloaf and Stag" are scheduled for 8:30 and 10 p.m. on Friday.

I haven't been exposed to

'Stag's" music to a great ex-

tent, however I'm sure the lead

guitarist will surprise you with

his lightening runs and smootl

Both groups write most of their own material, however

they do arrange other

FOOD COMMITTEE MEETING SCHEDULED

There will be a meeting of the Food Consultation Committee on Thursday, March 13 at 3:15 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room-Chandler. Contact your representatives.

Easter Seal Benefit

The Campus Vets of Clarion State College are planning a German Fasching Ball for Saturday, March 15. The Ball is a benefit for the Easter Seal Society and will be held at IC Gym.

"Stag" is also a group comprised of two guitarists. Dan Steigerwald plays lead

transposed into jazz. The Bass

guitarist is a CSC student,

Kevin Krenke. Both play in the

Pittsburgh vicinity together

guitar, in the Hendrix

The benefit will feature a performance of traditional German folk dancing by the German Club and an pearance by a noted polka and folk band, The Third Generation, of Sharon.

Various types of beer will be

style buffet. A donation of \$7 per person of \$10 per couple is the price to join these festivities. So come and join the fun and help the vets help the Easter Seal

Donut Eater

(CPS) - Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., recently held a doughnut eating contest. The winner downed 18 doughnuts in 2 minutes, 32 seconds. But all was not well.

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Those who can't walk in are

Most society members don't

know what is supposed to

happen, and most don't care.

They only know they have to be

The will-the flesh-waits for

anything to cheer about.

Anything. Some flocculate just

This week's WCCB

Athlete of the Week was

diver Mike Zucca. Mike

won the NAIA three and

one meter diving com-

petitions held at Marshall

Drokes's Arco one

WCCB would like to

salute Zucca on becoming

the NAIA champion in

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two events.

as a means to exist.

to identify with the mass, it doesn't quench a thirst, it only Many strange things happen enhances it.) in the nacirema society, The fanatics swallow any especially in the world of sports publication that even breathes Sports is the country's greatest the word wrestling, i.e. past time, with high school programs, brochures and newswrestling occupying the top-notch in most domains. papers, most of which are written by the illiterate for the

But the funny thing about ticularly high school wrestling, is the type of people that attend such an unblissful event.

Most Nacirema's come to the event for no reason except for tradition. The mass merges together to form pure flesh absent of mind with the bulk being the incompetent, the bored and the illiterate.

Coach for having the privilege of coaching her child-fathers come to silently and verbally They come because they feel they must come. The fanatics drink in every commodity in sight-cheap hotdogs which hassle the referee for not awarding his son with the aren't cheap, watered-down deserved victory. coke that is more symbolica than a necessity, (Coke to the carried in. Those with no desire Nacireman's is the symbol for to be there are dragged in, and belonging and the sign they use those who are lame crawl in.

Marlins Sixth

Clarion State women swimmers placed sixth in a field of 57 colleges and universities competing in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Eastern Regionals, held Feb. 28 and March 1, at the University of

Maggie Hroning was the only individual qualifier, placing sixth in the 100 breaststroke, 50 breaststroke and 100 I.M.

Barb Seel was first in the onemeter and Chris Seufert was first in the three-meter dive Seufert also placed fourth in the one-meter, while Seel took a second and Aleta Rice took third in the three-meter dive.

In the 200 medley relay, the team of Donna DeViney, Horning, Lynn Eyles and Carol Harvey was ninth with a new varisty record time of 1:57.

Clarion finished just ahead of West Chester, while Princetor was first, Shippensburg second and Penn State third.

The next stop for the swimming women will be at Arizona
State March 13-15 for nationals.

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Zucca NAIA Champ, **Swimmers Take Ninth**

By Jim Carlson

Out of 40 schools at the NAIA's, Clarion's swimmers finished ninth in the nation and Mike Zucca brought home the bacon for the Eagles.

Zucca won both the one and three meter diving events to reign as small college national champion in two separate

While Zucca was winning, his teammates were not far behind. George Borschel was second in the one meter and third in the three meter to attain All-American honors in

Mark Kuranz captured fifth place in the one meter to win All-American honors and he also took the seventh spot in the three meter diving.

D. J. Bevevino was eighth in the one meter diving but came back to win All-American honors by placing fifth in the

Zucce was the highlight of the diving competition. He set a record in the three meter diving by scoring 530.76

Diving coach Don Leas said that the competition had vastly improved because 14 out of 18

Leas also said "Our divers did a job. They met the challenge and were successful in their

Clarion's swimmers with events and places that lead to their top ten national finish go

500 free — Greg Ebner-19th; Dale Wagner-30th 200 I.M. - Dave Ashe-12th,

400 IM - Carl Potter-13th. Jon Kelly-20th, Dave Cochran-

Carl Potter-27th

200 free - Greg Ebner-13th, Bill Yorkshire-14th, Dale

100 back - Dale Ross-19th 100 breast — John Godlove-13th, Chris Hoza-14th, Todd

1650 free - Greg Ebner-21st 200 back — Dave Cochran-15th, Carl Potter-23rd, Dale

200 breast - Jon Godlove 14th, Todd Gerlach-24th, Chris

200 butterfly — Bob Hodgson-16th, Stu Dunkle-21st

The 800 free relay team was ninth, the 400 medley relay team was fourteenth, and the 400 free relay team was six-

The next and final stop is March 19-March 22 when the Eagles soar into Cleveland ready to compete in the NCAA college division swimming

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Wednesday, March 19, 1975

THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington March 10, 1975

As you know, when you first asked me to

deliver the commencement address at Clarion

State College on May 18, I had every hope of being

able to attend and I was looking forward to going

with great anticipation. While a part of my interest

was prompted by the strong endorsements of

Senators Scott and Schweiker and Congressman

Murtha, more than anything else it was because the

request had come from an old and very dear friend.

official schedule will make it impossible for me to

keep the engagement. It is a source of great per-

sonal disappointment to me, as I know it must be to

you, that I must decline your very cordial invitation

to be with you, your fellow faculty members and

the members of the graduating class on this oc-

can't be with you, and I hope you will give me a rain

check for a visit to the College at some future date.

I know you will understand the reasons why I

With warmest personal regards,

Now, it is with deepest regret that I learned my

Sequelle Rescued

The newly formed Yearbook Committee reported several recommendations which Student Senate adopted at its meeting this past Monday.

The committee unanimously decided that a yearbook is an integral part of a college career from the time it is issued and for many years to come. Thus several alternate methods of vearbook financing and distribution were discussed. The following two methods were adopted by Senate for the yearbook staff to follow.

1. During each spring semester each student will pay \$1 as a deposit for his yearbook.
When the student picks up his
yearbook the following semester, his \$1 will be refunded. The staff will then know exactly how many books

Board Lists

seniors will already have been paid. This policy will go into effect in the near future for the 1976 yearbook orders.

2. The Sequelle staff was granted the right to secure a three-year contract with the present publishing company.
The longer term contract will grant the Sequelle benefits such as discounts and the right to change the number of pages or copies to be printed.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The social fraternity of Alpha Gamma Phi was informed by the college that its charter would be suspended for an in-definite period of time for pledging irregularities.

Allowing college students to use the gym on Sunday afternoons, along with the towns-

Coming Events

The College Center Board has released a list of some coming events. The events which will occur after Easter vacation is

On Sat., April 5, there will be an All-Campus dance featuring "Stan's Ragu." The dance will run from 9 p.m. to midnight at Riemer Center.

During Fine Arts Week, one of the best pianists in the country has been scheduled to be on campus. Earl Wild will be here Wed., April 9, at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Admission is free to all C.S.C. students with an I.D.

The next scheduled Coffee

Pictured above are the finalists from the Miss CSC Pageant

which was held on Sat., March 15. (Left to right) Julie Piccirillo

fourth runner-up; Peggy Blose, second runner-up; Yvonne Sheldone, Miss CSC; Tricia Shaffer, first runner-up, and Diane

Ruhiman, third rumer-up. Miss Sheldone's next step will take her to Hershey, Pa. in June to represent CSC in the Miss Penn-

House winds its way to Clarion the 17, 18 and 19 of April with Stratton and Agosti, Shows will be at 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. every night

The top of the Center Board lineup will be here on Sunday, May 11, at 3 p.m. The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band with special guest John Hartford, will perform one show at the college stadium, weather permitting, or Tippin Gymnasium if the weather is inclement. Tickets will go on sale Mon., April 7. Ticket prices will be \$1 to all students with an I.D. and \$5 to all others. One ticket per I.D. is

people, has not worked. From now on. CSC students will not be permitted to use Tippin Gym on Sunday, April 6, the gym will be open for use by CSC students only from 5 to 8 p.m. on Sunday

RULES, REGULATIONS & POLICIES

After several changes were made in the constitution of the Dance Troupe, it was accepted by Senate and will now be sent to the office of the president for approval.

When Senator Yourish announced the topic of the Venango Campus Library staff Evaluation Form, Chairperson Taylor stepped down, temporarily relinquishing tem-porarily the chair to Vice Chairperson Magaro. (Normally, the chairperson votes giving up the chair, Taylor was able to vote on the issue in

The evaluation form was put to a vote and defeated until some progress is made in having the results of such evaluation forms publicized.

Taylor then resumed his place as Chirperson.

ACT 101

Senator Nichols reported on the last meeting of Act 101. Director Richard Asberry has announced the possibility of several new programs in ad dition to that of Student Development. A typing service for students is being discussed Presently, a slide show is being planned to recruit students to work with the programs.

SPRING BREAK

Senator Zigerell brought up a complaint made to her by several students concerning the length of time between Christmas and the spring recess. Alternative calendars and the possibilities of some "free days" will be discussed with the administration to try and alleviate the problem.

Regrets Expressed

Last semester, Dr. Allan R. Elliott, professor of psychology here at Clarion State College had brunch with the President of the United States on Thanksgiving morning.

Dr. Allan R. Elliott

Clarion State College

Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

This in itself is not so strange because Dr. Elliott and the President were members of the same football team in high

team were invited to the White House brunch for an annual reunion

What is different is that during that time, Dr. Elliott invited President Gerald R. Ford to be the commencement speaker at the college's exercises on May 18. Dr. Elliott was acting on the request of Clarion State President Dr. James

Since then President Ford has sent his regrets to Dr. Elliott. The copy of the letter is pictured

When advised of the reply to Dr. Elliott, acting president Charles D. Leach said

"We are sorry that the

commencement exercises this year but we realize the extremely heavy demands being made upon his time. However, we are pleased he has indicated a willingness to attend in the future and will certainly extend him a formal invitation for next

Cutback Explained high calibre letters to the editor

Hopefully, some of you are vondering what has happened to The Clarion Call the past two

Yes, the paper is unusually thin and no, the middle wasn't ripped out of the copy you Why? The Call, like

everything else these days, has been hit by inflation. We are running out of money and the Editorial Board decided that it would be better to print two small issues rather than none at

We have received quite a few

in the past two weeks. Due to the lack of space, we are holding them until after break We asre also doing this because several letters are of a controversial nature and we didn't want their controversy to be forgotten over the Easter vacation. (This is in case any of you have replies.) As an old highway sign once

said. "This will only be a temporary inconvenience. Hopefully, The Call will be at full strength and size for the remainder of the semester.

president could not attend our

Lack of Details Stifles the News

Cooperation of administration in answering information quests of newspaper staffers is a vital part of keeping the student newspaper alive. If this statement is true, then The Clarion Call has started

The Call staff is students: we know that there are more incidents, activities and confrontations on campus than administration-issued press releases reveal. Students ask each other: "Did you hear about . . .?" or "What ever happened to . . .?" concerning rumors circulating through the Clarion grapevine. The queries continue but no verification or clarification usually results. WHY? These events, activities and incidents involve the majority group on campus — the student body, don't we have the right to know?

The Call believes in reporting with accuracy. A large percentage of the time accuracy can only be achieved by asking questions about rumors circulating through the Clarion grapevine.

Theoretically, the straight road to truth is to question the administration. However, when this is attempted it often turns out to be a winding detour to a dead end, this dead end being a "no comment." We didn't ask for a comment - just a few facts.

Although the rumors investigated may not always be pleasant, the truth should be known, if for no other reason than to make students aware of the situation in the event of similar occurances.

It is time for cooperation between staffers in search of information and the administration to begin. This is the only means by which The Call and the college itself will be kept alive.

With State Funds

While Pa.'s state colleges are

operating in the red, 94 private

higher education institutions

received \$8,666,775 in state

payments under the new In-

Program (IAG).

education.

colleges

stitutional Assistance Grants

The payments were made by

the state's administration for

the new program, the Pennsylvania Higher Education

Assistance Agency. It signified

the first time that Pa, used state

funds to shore up the sagging

private sector of higher

The private colleges will

receive \$12 million for the

current academic year, a sum

appropriated by the General

Assembly. The legislation

was signed

directing funds to private

Governor Milton Shapp last

86 colleges and universities, five nursing schools including four

operated by colleges and seven

non - profit business or

Those who will benefit include

Private Schools Aided

- M. J. P.

technical schools. All had

qualified under the law which

eligible, schools and colleges

and chartered by the Common

wealth, not a theological seminary or school of theology,

denominational institution. All

the schools and colleges

receiving state funds in this

first payment have been

determined by PHEAA, in

accordance with the law, to

have met the qualifying stan-

The law under which the

payments were made was

passed by the General

Assembly because of awareness

throughout the nation that the

private colleges were having increased difficulty in making

ends meet. The latest problem

to hit the private schools in

been declining enrollments.

Enrollments would decline even

addition to higher costs has

a sectarian and

pelled out that in order to be



"Our company firmly believes nuclear power plant dangers are non-

Pa. Ballet Staged

providing a diversity of of-ferings will be staged by the Pennsylvania Ballet company on Thursday, March 20, at 8 Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Clarion State

Opening the program will be "Madrigalesco," featuring Alba Calzada, Michelle Lucci, Edward Myers and Jerry Sch-

Following an interlude will be "After Eden," starring Missy Yancey and Dane Lafontsee.

An intermission will be followed by "Concerto Grosso" in seven segments including

more if the private colleges

must continue to raise tuition

charges to keep abreast of in-

The law itself contains the

declaration that the Common

wealth of Pa. is "committed to

the development and preservation of a planned and diverse

system of higher education

which encompasses both public and independent colleges," and

that "independent institutions

make a significant contribution

to higher education and it is in

the public interest to facilitate

optimum utilization of all

education resources in the

Commonwealth." The law gave

PHEAA the administrative re-

sibility for the program.

The closing of many of the

private institutions would send

those students to the public

sector. The state would then be

liable for much more cost than

if the private institutions were

partly funded by the state.

"Warm Up," "Obligatory Figures," "Shadow Boxing," "Skating," "Tight Tope," "Soccer," and "Karate

Concluding the program will be the "Scotch Symphony," featuring "The Sylph," by Barbara Sandonato; "The Scotsman," by Jerry Sch-wender; "The Scotch Girl," by Gretchen Warren, and "The Scotsmen," by Dane Lafontsee and Barry Leon.

Tickets are free with a student I.D. prior to the night of the performance. Reserved seat tickets are on sale at \$3 for the general public in Room B-57, Carlson, and all tickets will be \$3 at the door on the evening of the performance

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Tennis Club To Sponsor Tournament

The CSC Tennis Club will be sponsoring a tournament the weekend of April 18, 19 and 20. following the spring recess.

singles and \$3 for a doubles team. Sign - up deadline will be April 11.
Depending on response, the

tournament hopes to include men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and the club will decide if enough interest warrants the particular

Anyone with any questions may attend a Tennis Club meeting, or contact any of the following members: Ross James at 443 Wilkinson, 226-9805; Bill Stringert or Jim Fretts, both at 218 Ralston, 226-

AWS Needs Interested Candidates

The Association of Women Students is seeking candidates for officers to serve during the 1975-76 academic year. Anyone interested should contact Ms. Carol Gradziel in 132 Egbert Hall during the morning for information and a petition. Elections will be conducted shortly after Easter.

AWS, as well as serving the students, also benefits the entire student body of Clarion

The organization's projects in the past have included the Big Sis-Little Sis Party, a float for the Autumn Leaf Festival, a Christmas party for under-privileged children of the community, an Arts and Crafts

show and various speakers.

Possible candidates and other concerned people are urged to attend AWS meetings on any Thursday night at 7 p.m. in 132

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"Star Trek" and **Science Fiction**

By TERRY BASHLINE

How many of you watch reruns of the old Star Trek series? Chances are, a lot of you have seen more than one of the shows which are still being seen in this area. The words some totally off. I hate to say this but I suspect that those who won't watch Star Trek, calling it a crock of garbage or worse, are those who are afraid they cannot understand the things

The series won a special Hugo award several years ago. The Hugo is like the Pulitzer prize of Science Fiction. Star Trek was given a special award for putting science fiction on the screen. Science fiction has come a long way since Jules Verne and Buck Rogers. Actually the whole world of science fiction fascinates me. I

belong to a science fiction book club and I can hardly wait to get my new book each month so that I have something to read that I enjoy, as opposed to most

Science fiction generally is not hard to understand. It can't be or it would lose most of its present fans and never pick up any new ones. Sure, once in while some physicist or a master nuclear theorist comes out with a sci - fi book that is really difficult, filled with technical knowledge and far out

But these books are few and far - in between. Actually, most sci - fi themes are similar of the same as those of the more popular types of literature, only with a different view on the

Usually science fiction is set in the future, but it doesn't have to be. Usually it involves some branch of science, but again, it doesn't have to. The themes very rarely have

anything to do with science per se. The day of the story of the first rocket to Mars and its implication on man is almost over. Instead, you have books like Clone, with the social implications of man reproducing man; Dune, the saga of a religious war in the far distant future; An Alien Heat, an extremely funny soap opera set at the end of time; and The Dispossessed, the story of a man from a world based on anarchy who visits a nearby planet which runs

Science fiction is a way that authors convey their thoughts about man, where he has been and where he is going. In essence, it is a tool used by skilled writers to say the same things that others have said, but in a new and imaginative way It doesn't take a genius to rea science fiction; all that is needed is a little imagination. And many believe that imagination is the key to in-

That is why Issac Asimov wrote that all IQ tests could be abolished and replaced with jsut one question: Do you read science fiction? If yes, you pass; if not, you don't pass. Perhaps that is oversimplifying things, but not much. And the number of people who read science fiction is growing steadily every day.

Star Trek was ahead of its MAGICIAN'S BIRTHDAY time. It came into production almost a decade ago and rumors have it (again - only rumors) that Star Trek will live again next fall in the form of several made - for - TV movies and possibly a series later on, featuring most of the original

So, Star Trek lives. It is

perhaps proof that science

our emotions and lives and be

enjoyable at that. Mr. Spock in

rationalism is the unspoken

generation. Capt. James Kirk is

the other side of the coin, the

daring and bold man of commo

sense that we all would like to

emotionless Vulcan

So try science fiction before you judge it. It is thought -provoking, which I suppose is a dangerous activity for many tremely enjoyable, like Star Trek. I think you will be like me and get hooked. It's not a bad thing to be hooked on.

Clarion Debate Seniors **Take Top Two Honors**

ebaters were the top two speakers in an off-topic division of debate held at Southern

Seniors Chuck Nowalk and Sue McHugh took the top two trophies debating the question "Resolved: that the legislation should be significantly cur-

Carolina, in fifth place.

A second Clarion team of Paula Pecyna and Terrie Shockling also had four wins defeating Yale, Penn State, and two Emerson entries, but had fewer speaker points and thus lost out on the team trophy. Shockling finished eighth out of forty-eight entries.

Campus Catches

LAVALIERS Diane Skoch, Edinboro State College, to Tom Tomko, Sigma Tau.

Susie Wilson, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Thomas Jackson. Alpha Tau Washington and Jefferson College.

novice division, which placed them third when the tie was broken on speaker points. Novices Dana Gusky and

Kerry Kifer had wins Army, Penn State, Suffolk A, Suffolk B, and Brookdale.

The varsity team of Terry Bashline and Larry Jenkins missed winning two more awards for Clarion by just two speaker points. Bashline and speaker points. Bashline and Jenkins were tied for fourth place out of seventeen teams competing but lost out to Marietta College by just two speaker points when the tie was

The Clarion varsity team gave winning team John Carroll their only loss in the tournament, and also had wins over Army, Emerson and St. Rose. Bashline lost a speaker's award by just one point.

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weekend package, a special program entitled "Network Weekend Review" is prepared.

News reports are received

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Wednesday, April 2 Alice Cooper — WELCOME TO MY

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Two Clarion State College

Third place speaker in the division was Vance of Yale. followed by Bellgrad of Wesleyan and Quinn of South

Norwalk and McHugh also captured a team trophy for three wins over Yale, Princeton, Penn State and Emerson

fourth trophy for their five wins good for a tie for first in the

Julie Keath, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Tom Valentine,

RINGS Debbie Schmader, Alpha Xi Delta, to Rocco Marasia, . . Alpha Gamma Phi alumnus. This program is aired twice over the weekend.

p.m. on News Focus.

Recent Study Reveals Marijuana Use Patterns

Americans currently use marijuana but more than half of the adult United States population favors maintaining or toughening the penalties for its possession, according to a recently released nationwide survey conducted by the Drug

"This is the first national survey marijuana to ask the public's opinion on a variety of changes in marijuana laws currently being debated by many state legislatures and the United States Congress, stressed Council President Dr of 2,133 adults and 505 teenagers across the country were polled

The survey showed that 39 per cent of the adults polled favor penalties for the sale and-or session of small amounts o marijuana or the use of it, while 40 per cent believe there should be tougher laws for possession of small amounts. 13 per cent said they favored retaining the

The survey turned up at least one quirk: 5 per cent of those calling for tougher penalties also admitted to being regular users of the drug.

According to the survey, 18 per cent of United States adults over age 18 have tried marijuana, and 8 per cent are current users. teenagers 14 per cent have tried the drug and 5 per cent are current users.

This means than 29 million Americans have tried marijuana at some time in their

One - fourth of all current users are under age 25, as are almost half of the total number who have tried it.

Nearly one half of the users also live in cities of more than one half million population

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while only 4 per cent come from thus making marijuana primarily an

Of those adults declaring a political preference, a signifi-cantly greater number of incurrently use marijuana than either Republicans or

Two-thirds of the adults who use marijuana do so once a week or less. 18 per cent admitted to smoking once a day or

The Drug Abuse Council, which released the survey, was established by a group of "non partisan source of in-formation and public policy evaluation in the field of drug

Students Prefer Top 40 Hits

WCCB has a listening audience of 82 per cent of the college campus, and evidently they like what they hear. In a recent survey conducted by WCCB, it was discovered that most students on campus prefer Top 40 hit music over the more

In order to satisfy its listening audience, WCCB has incorporated more top 40 hits in its programming, making the transition to slower sounds after

7 p.m. on weekdays. The request shows still remain in the same slot from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, Saturdays and Sundays.

So if you haven't heard the new sound of WCCB try turning your radio to 640 AM or 90.0 cable FM and listen!

Due to Easter vacation, this will be the last issue prined until after the 229397

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50's DANCE

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At NCAAs

Nanzmen Want Top 10 Rating

possibility that all four divers

we are taking will make All-

"However, because of the

physical and psychological

taper necessary to win the

Conference and the con-

tinuation of that taper through the NAIA nationals, we are uncertain as to what kind of

performances to expect from

"An encouraging note though

is that a number of swimmers did their best times ever at the

NAIA's on their second taper

good times again.

All-American

We expect we might get some

"On comparative times it would appear our 800 free relay

team and our swimmers in the 200 I.M., 200 back, 200 breast

and 200 butterfly stand the best

chance of scoring and becoming

"We feel we've been very

successful in achieving the

goals we set at the beginning of this year which were a winning

dual meet season which we accomplished; our fifth straight

Conference title which we

accomplished; and a movement

into the top ten at the Nationals

which we accomplished at the

NAIA's and hope to be able to

accomplish again at the

American.

By JIM CARLSON

'We hope to stay in the top ten. We made the top ten in the NAIA for the first time and we want to be in the top ten in the

These were the words of Coach Chuck Nanz who is sending 14 Eagles to the NCAA tourney this week at Cleveland.

The swimmers and their events are as follows:

Dave Ashe - 200 I.M. and 800 free relay D. J. Bevevino - one and

three meter diving George Borschel — one and three meter diving

Dave Cochran — 400 medley relay and 200 back

Greg Godlove — 400 medley relay, 100 breast, and 200 breast Bob Hodgson — 400 medley relay and 200 butterfly Chris Hoza — 400 medley

relay and 100 breast

Mark Kuranz - one and three meter diving

Carl Potter - 400 medley relay, 400 I.M., 800 free relay,

and 200 back Dale Ross - 400 medley relay and 200 back

Dale Wagner - 400 medley relay and 800 free relay

Bill Yorkshire - 400 medley relay and 800 free relay

Mike Zucca - one and three meter diving'

"We expect a lot of points from the divers again," said Nanz. "There is a good

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At Nationals **Wrestlers Shut-Out**

For the first time in four years, Clarion State failed to place a wrestler in the NCAA ational tournament finals.

Clarion's five wrestlers Morelli (118). Turnbull (126). Rohn (134), Davis (150) and Coryea (Hwt), lost matches before the quarterfinals, and were thus eliminated from further competition.

Pete Morelli won two

decisions in the preliminaries before bowing out to Di Gorolamo of Cal Poly 3-2. Morelli tied him earlier in the year at the dual meet with Cal

Tom Turnbull earned a great deal of respect in his efforts at Princeton before losing to Olympic wrestler Jimmy Carr from Kentucky. Turnbull won two matches, one by decision and the other by a fall, before losing to Carr 11-3 in overtime

At 134, Don Rohn for the first time in his college career did not place in the NCAA tour-

Rohn won his first match but dropped the second one 9-6 to Pilcher from UCLA, thus eliminating him from the competition. Rohn won as a freshmen two years ago, and

Bill Davis gained the wild card entry at 150, but was ned in his first match by pinned in his first match by Galea from Iowa State, the eventual semi-finalist in the

This weeks WCCB Athlete of the Week was Jody Larson of the Golden Eagle track team. Jody won the high jump event at Slippery Rock last week.

Larson jumped 6'7", breaking the Clarion State record by three inches.

salute Larson on his accomplish-ment, and wish the entire track

Clarion's final represen-tative, Chuck Coryea, also won two preliminary decisions before bowing to his old nemesis. Seals of New Mexico, by the score of 7-6.

The Bubbmen earned nine team points on the basis of their preliminary victories. Clarion's wrestler neighbor. Slippery Rock, earned ten team points and placed one wrestler in the finals, i.e. Bill Shuffstall who

The University of Iowa won the team championship by a landslide to remain wrestling king of college

But, despite the fact the NCAA tournament was a letdown to the wrestlers and fans alike, the Golden Eagle wrestlers provided many thrills to Eagle wrestling fans this past

Trackers Split Tri Upset Akron U.

Fifteen track and field athletes participated in their third indoor meet of the season and found themselves being dumped by home team Slippery Rock, buy upset Akron University in a recent triangular at "The Rock."

Coach Bill English's forces were again led by freshme jumper Jody Larson. Larson soared to a height of 6"7" to

Second places were gained by Senior Jerry Burk in the two

mile run, by Mark Thomas in the 300 yard dash, and by Greg Haves in the 440

Other point winners for the Golden Eagles were:

Chester Reck - 3rd, shot put Steve Berg — 3rd, high jump Terry Wilson — 4th, high

Steve Ulrich

Rick Slike - 3rd, 60 yd. dash Don Creveling — 4th, 880 run Clarion will now be preparing for their first outdoor meet on April 12 at California.

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Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?

The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing-pure and simple. In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

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Festival Features Hawkins Singers

One of the outstanding gospel music groups of the country, The Edwin Hawkins Singers, will provide a stirring con-Arts Festival at Clarion State College when they present a concert, Sunday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in Marwick - Boyd

Tickets for the program are now on sale at Room B-57, Carlson Library, at the rate of \$3 for the general public and \$1 for students, under joint sponsorship of the College Center Board and the

Singing on the same program with the Edwin Hawkins Singers will be the Clarion State College Gospeliers, whose choral gospel music has become well known in the past few years in Clarion and surrounding

Edwin Hawkins, a bright, talented and dedicated young man with deep religious convictions has been playing the piano since the age of five, a remarkable feat considering his lack of formal training.

It was not his intended location, since he had studied interior design at Laney Junior Oakland, California. However, his commitment and love for music led him to involvement with church choir music.

In 1967, at age 24, Hawkins, along with Betty Watson, formed the Northern California State Youth Choir consisting of members of a single Oakland church whose sole function was to sing at a Youth Congress in Washington, D.C. Response to this group was so fantastic that they decided to make it a permanent choir and began spreading the good musical word at various colleges and

Growing in professionalism and sophistication, the choir soon began to hold formal auditions for new members and eventually became The Edwin Hawkins Singers, with missions much broader than that of the denominational church where they started.

In 1969, members of the choir themselves contributed funds to make an album to be distributed within the confines of the gospel music world. It contained "Oh Happy Day" and mmediately musical Francisco was rocked with the impact of this exciting new

Disc jockeys of every persuasion started playing the record with amazing frequency. and soon its rhythmic sound made it the number one record in the country. It catapulted the

Edwin Hawkins Singers to national prominence and soon they were appearing in concerts and Europe and on most television shows including "The Andy Williams Show, "Hollywood Palace," "The Dick Cavett Show," "The Tonight Show," and many

In 1969, the Edwin Hawkins Singers were awarded a Grammy Award for "Oh Happy Day" and in 1970 a Grammy for the song, "Everyman Wants To Be Free," which appears on their "More Happy Days"

Other members of the group are Walter Hawkins, Edwin's brother, whose voice compliments his organ and piano talents and his considerable talents in writing and composing music for the group.

Daniel Hawkins, another brother, also plays piano and organ, coming by it naturally from playing organ in the church and on club dates while

Tremaine Hawkins, Walter's wife, is a native San Franciscar who has an excellent voice and married into her vocation, so to

Elaine J. Kelley is a Chicagoan who since age seven has been doing what she loves best - singing. Most of her life has been centered around religious activities and she believes imparing joy, peace and love to others can be done most effectively through gospel singing.

Norma Jean King was born in Alameda, California, and raised in the bay area. She is a graduate of Chabot Junior College in Business Administration who gave a prominent career in banking for her love of singing with the Edwin Hawkins Singers.

Educators Listed As Outstanding

Three Clarion State College faculty members have been selected to appear in the 1975 edition of Outstanding Educators in America, according to a recent announcement by Jones Bogle, director of the publication.

They are Eugene L. Rhoads, associate professor Mathematics who was nominated by Dr. Stephen I. Gendler, chairman of the department: Dr. Kenneth R. Mechling, professor of Biology and Science Education

nominated by Dr. Charles J. Shontz, dean of Academic Services, and Dr. Roger A. Hufford, professor of Speech Communication and Theater also recommended by Dr. Selected for the honor on the

basis of their civic and professional achievements, the guidelines for their nomination include talents in the classroom, contributions research. administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition



Pictured above is one of the outstanding gospel music groups of the country, The Edwin Hawkins Singers. The group will conclude the four-day Black Arts Festival when they present a concert on Sunday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The Festival's theme for this year is "Explorations." (See additional article on page 4.)

Bookstore Credit Policy Changed

Several committee reports and more discussion of the new housing policy were the main topics of the Student Senate meeting held this past Monday.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Marvin Jeter reported that the Finance Committee is still reviewing the 1975-76 budgets and is also trying to come up with some guidelines for future committee members in regards to reviewing organizational

BOOK CENTER

The Book Center Committee is currently changing the policy by which faculty members may charge items at the Book

The charge policy for students has also been changed. As of Sept., 1975, students will only be allowed to charge items

if they have a credit that was previously deposited. That means that a deposit must be made into the student's charge account before any items may be charged. At the end of the semester, each student will be refunded the amount in his account that was not used.

Center. The policy is on its way

through administrative offices.

This change was made because of the large number of uncollectable accounts that have accumulated in the past. Many students leave Clarion without paying their bills and the Book Center is unable to collect the money. Parents will be notified of this change in charging procedure.

Senator Mauro reported the Monday meeting of Faculty Senate. The new lottery system implemented by the Office was the main topic of discussion.

Also mentioned was the possibility for additional students to take part in the May commencement. Students who will not complete their academic work until the end of this summer may participate in the commencement exercises in May. Students wishing to do so nust petition the office of the

Vice President of Academic Affairs in dministration Building.

Vice Chairperson Magaro stated that she found several changes that should be made in the constitution of Student Senate. A possible revision of the constitution will be con-

FACULTY EVALUATION

Senator Yourish and the Faculty Evaluation Committee are continuing their efforts to have the results of the evaluation published. The committee is considering a survey to find out exactly how many professors would be willing to have the results of their evaluations published.

CAR POOLS

Senator Magaro brought up the possibility of using the green school bus owned by the college as a method of transportation for off - campus students living in the trailer courts. The possibility of car pools will also considered as a possible means of transportation for

BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

Any student wishing to apply for the Ad-Hoc Bicentennial Committee is asked to stop in at the Student Senate office in Egbert Hall for an application.

Guest Editorial

Students Object To Dorm System **Housing Policy**

It is a constant source of amazement that students who pay over \$800 a semester for postsecondary education are subjected to the pressure, inconvenience and denial of basic rights that the current housing problem on campus has promulgated.

The April 2, 1975 memo from the Housing Office to all currently enrolled students living in residence halls informed us of the new policies and procedures regarding the reservation of rooms according to a lottery system based upon a classification by credits. It is not only the lottery system itself, but the unreasonable situation which resulted in the said system that we most strenuously object to and contest.

In an attempt to alleviate the condition of the inadequate amount of housing available to incoming and returning students, Nair Hall will now be housing both men and women next semester. Presently, the second through fourth floors are scheduled to accommodate these men. The 210 women now living on these floors now face the problem of finding other housing facilities. The Housing Office's supposed solution to this situation is to move these girls to a "renovated" Becht Hall. The top three floors of Becht can provide rooms for

-Question: where will the other 53 women go? Off-campus housing is first of all unavailable in the quantity that this situation requires, especially with the new zoning laws restricting the number of college students in town. With the knowledge of an increased need for this type of housing, landlords now have the unfortunate advantage of raising rent beyond the means of the average student's budget.

Eligible students unable to contract rooms in state-owned residence halls of their choice have the option, of course, of rooming in Becht Hall, complete with renovations. In Nair Hall alone, however, 210 women do not want to move! We submit the following questions:

- Why should upperclassmen having already invested \$2,000 to \$5,000 in their education here NOT have an active voice in this housing issue?

- Why aren't the wishes of the current residents a prominent factor in deciding major issues and concerns of their dorms?

The negative feelings toward Becht stem from inadequate facilities and hazardous living conditions that no amount of "renovation" can resolve. Insufficient security, the presence of rodents and the fire hazard of a building condemned over 15 years ago are several major concerns.

The lottery system is Housing's solution to the problem of providing adequate housing facilities. We'd like to know the exact causes and reasons why the number of incoming students exceeds the number that we can provide space for - both in dorms and classrooms.

Lamont Darnell King



enrollment is expected in the

In effect, the Housing Office has made this attempt to ac-

commodate as many students as possible. It is obvious that the

features which could stand improvement. However,

order that as many students as

possible may be ac-

rifices must be made in

One effort to allow all

students currently attending

Clarion to be assured of dorm

space has already been un-dertaken. Admissions has

temporarily suspended ad-

1976 that require campus

on of freshmen for Fall

Unflexible Students Reject Flexible Housing Lottery

After discussing the new lottery system adopted by the Housing Office with Dr. Leach, acting president, I have come up with the following facts that misgivings several students have expressed concerning this

policy.

Fortunately, the policy is NOT permanent. Although the Housing Office feels that it will serve the purpose intended, a policy to govern such a flexible situation as college housing should be just that — flexible. The policy will be able to change with the enrollment at

Tell It Like It Is

Editor, The Call:

I've been up here at Clarion State College for three years now and I am by no means pleased with the situation. Dr. John (Nanovsky), one of the most prejudice men up here, in my opinion, refuses to get a black group up here. Why?

It's not because they cost too much because they don't. This Nitty Gritty Dirt Band costs \$1,400. With that money he could have gotten one good white band and one good black band.

What in the hell do they think we are - some kind of dumb animals that can't see what is going on? It seems like they refuse to give us anything. We must be paying our activity fee for the white students' plea because we are not getting anything out of it; nothing at all

They claim we can't have Harvey Hall any more because we don't clean up, which is a damn lie. After every dance we clean up; I know, because I help clean up. When I go down there during the day that place looks like a garbage dump, but

nothing is said, nothing at all.

I do not like this nasty situation at all and I think something should be done about it and very soon. Because if it wasn't for us Black students Clarion would be very short of

once the Housing Office has assured itself that all students now enrolled who wish dorm The high school graduating class of 1975 is the largest in the history of the state of Pa. We can all understand why it would not be feasible to provide more buildings for more students when a steady decline in

Dr. Leach expressed his confidence that nearly every student who wishes to live in the dorm next fall will be accommodated. After next week's housing registration has been completed, the administration will decide how many additional spaces for available for in-

The extensive renovation of Becht Hall has also provided additional space for women while three floors in Nair Hall

forwarned of the housing off-campus housing for the fall. Students may be over-reacting to the situation, and it is very doubtful that anyone currently room in the dorms.

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- Ginny Roberts. Kathy Fullerton and Betsy Fanning

Letters To The Editor...

Proposal Saves Money

letter was received before Easter break and refers to the rally held on Thurs., Feb. 27.

Editor, The Call:

An unspoken tenet of last week's student rally at CSC was that only the state can pull us out of our fiscal dilemma. The tenet can probably be worded even stronger — the state has the responsibility for saving the state college system. College students have accepted this without question, but now it is time to question this belief

Consider the following facts: Today barely 50 per cent of high school graduates will go on to college. Enrollment at all colleges and universities across the nation has been dropping over the last few years.

The state government has more to worry about than just higher education. The state is responsible to 12 million Pa. citizens, not just a couple of hundred thousand college students. The state must meet welfare needs, primary and secondary education needs, which affect all Pa. citizens, not just a select group.

supporting a 14 per cent annual inflation rate, an eight per cent unemployment rate at present and a recession, everyone is in trouble. Expenses have riser for everything and local, state and federal governments have all felt the effects. Simply to support all the services provided last year by our government costs more this year - and that does not take into account any new programs.

The conclusion for some programs then, is inevitable. They must survive with less money. Which programs are to suffer then, depends upon our legislators. Rallies are nice but not always effective. The past history of legislative action bears out this point. So, college students should start to realize

Guest Editorial...

opinions and challenge these actions?

more humane ultimatum than this?

opinions and demand some answers.

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college advocating "open admission" standards?

tative body of our campus, doing to voice our

- In light of this predicament, why is the

- What is Student Senate, as the represen-

- Even though this housing situation is not

We believe that the psychological effects of the

We strongly object to this situation imposed

permanent, can't the administration arrive at a

uncertainties of not knowing where we'll be

staying, who we'll be with and how long we'll be

there is emotionally destructive, and a deterrent to

our intellectual and social capacities to function as

upon us and therefore urge others to voice their

always one of the first areas to suffer. And not necessarily unjustifiably so.

So, let us accustom ourselves to the fact that the state is not going to bail us out of our troubles completely. We must then take the initiative and attempt to help ourselves. But There are several

The first is to comply strictly with the college's austerity program. It has saved the college \$404,000 so far, but by itself it is not the solution

Therefore, I suggest the following alternatives. Note that within themselves they are not a panacea for our problem but they go a long way in that

The state college system is dedicated to providing a quality education for the lowest possible price. The formal educational aspects of our system simply entails our classes and those extracurricular activities which put into practice the theories we have learned in our classes. Such activities include the bands, debate, drama, English, foreign language, math clubs and so on.

However, prosperous times have allowed colleges to expand beyond these means into secondary or peripheral areas. sports activities, fraternities and sororities, chess club. scouts Miss CSC Pageants etc. These peripheral activities have no real educational value. They exist simply to provide recreation and relaxation for the college student.

But we are no longer in prosperous times. Yet we continue to carry all these activities with us into these bad times. My suggestion is therefore quite simple - cut out or curtail the amount of peripheral activities funded by the students. Those activities of these funds (such fraternities and sororities) will still be around. Others, however, (chess club, collegiate rainbow girls, etc.) will simply be content with local activities. If they need funds for their projects, they will simply

have to provide the funds

themselves. The biggest uproar, I realize, will be over the loss of our intercollegiate sports. However, there would be no great loss

here. In place of our costly sports program (in which only our paid athletes are able to compete). I suggest we initiate an intramural system in which all college students who desire to participate may do so. Note

Editor, The Call:
I am seeking the support of the students, faculty and staff

who would like to have the

college vacation after Thanks-

giving extended to Tues., Dec. 2, 1975.

In the past, students have

been scheduled to be back for classes on Mon, following the

Thanksgiving recess. This does

not coincide with the recent

Easter break in classes, when

the students were not due back

My reason for this request is

because Mon., Dec. 1, is the first

day of Pa. annual buck deer

hunting season. Most high

schools as well as elementary

schools do not hold classes on

this day. I am directly involved

because the financial aid

students under my supervision indicate to me beforehand that

until Wed., April 2, 1975.

Vacation Change To

Benefit Deer Hunters

that we would save a substantial amount of money (no need to send our swimmers and baseball team to Florida to practice, no need to worry about the basketball offices and locker rooms being carpeted while the wrestling facilities go unattended, no need to have ou sports teams continually drain the contingency fund for trips to California, no need to worry about recruitment programs. tramural system allows the opportunity for everyone to play

nstead of just a select few. One other objection I anticipate with regards to the sports program is the loss of our national sports exposure. This

until Dec. 2. because they are

have been scheduled for classes

for that day so that teachers can

go hunting. Substitutes have

been arranged to handle classes, so others can go hun-

days have been used for this day

I have personally questioned

professors about the number of

male and some female students

who are absent from classes on

this particular day. I am sure if

the number absent would be

My question is this: why

should we have to go through

this hassle each year when the Thanksgiving break could be

extended one day and the day be

made up elsewhere during the

an accurate check were made

quite considerable

going hunting. Motion pictures

claim is a valid one, but ask yourself one question. What has all that national sports publicity done for you? Unless you are an athlete, the exposure Clarion has gained from its athletic events has done you no good. It has not landed you a job and it has not improved the quality of education you receive. So where That is my "modest proposal.

Charles Nowalk, Jr.

Man Seeks Correspondence

Editor, The Call:

I am a 25 - year - old bachelor, who is now being confined at the Lucasville State Penitentiary And as the old story goes, "nobody seems to want you when you are down and out.

So I am now seeking correspondence with any intelligent male or female, no matter what the race, religion or creed. For this experience makes the best of men lovely, especially when those who once stood with him have turned their backs

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Former Grad **Makes History**

A former graduate of Clarion State was recently sworn in as the state's youngest Commissioner of Elections.

Louis G. Mete of Pittsburgh was sworn in on March 18 by Governor Milton J. Shapp as the Commissioner of Elections, Commissions and Legislation in the Department of State

Mete, 26, is the youngest person ever to occuy this office in Pa, and is one of the youngest election officers in the nation.

He has served as acting commissioner of the bureau since September 3, 1974. His annual salary will be \$23,000.

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The pianist is Earl Wild, a brilliant piano virtuoso who was born in Pittsburgh and is in the forefront of today's Romantic

In direct line from Xaver Scharwenka, one of the giants of the late Romantic Era, Wild approaches this literature with a flawless technique and an inderstanding of the style that is unequalled among contemporary pianists.

Earl Wild's teachers represent a direct tie to the old legendary figures. His first was lmar Jansen, a pupil of Scharwenka and D'Albert Others were Egon Petri. Madame Barrere, ssack and Richard Buhlig

While still in his teens, Wild played with the NBC Symphony, being the youngest artist ever to appear with that orchestra. Later, he performed Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue as the first American soloist to play over NBC with the network's orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini - the only performance the maestro ever gave of this work. Since that time Wild has performed with major symphony orchestras all over the world, including those New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, London, Paris (Pasdeloup), Monte Carlo, Montreal, Vanconver and Trieste He has also appeared in countless solo recitals throughout this country and abroad, greeted everywhere with the universal public enthusiasm and critical

For an artist as prominent as Earl Wild, it is hardly surprising that he has participated n many premieres. He was the first artist ever to give a piano recital on television. In Paris he was soloist oin the world premiere performance of Paul Creston's Plano Concert later giving the American premiere of the work in Washington He was the pianist in the American premiere of Shostakovich's Piane Trio in E Miner. With Georg Solti and Chicago Symphony in December 1970. Earl Wild premiered Marvin David Levy's first Piano Concerto, a work written especially for him.

Wild is also a successful composer. His Easter Oratorio. the American Broadcasting Company, was presented on in 1964 with Wild conducting the performances. He has also composed ballet, orchestral and incidental music for several different media including television documentaries.

There can be no doubt however, that today Earl Wild is primarily identified as the leading exponent of the great works of the Romantic piano literature. With the American Symphony conducted Leopold Stokowski, he revived Liszt's fiendishly difficult

Hungarian Fantasy to ecstatic following year, this time with Erick Leinsdorf and the Boston Symphony, Wild unearthed a Piano Concerto by his sadly neglected predecessor. Xaver Scharwenka, Leopold Stokowski spotlighted Earl Wild in a brilliant Piano Concerto by Ignace Paderewski in the opening program of the American Symphony's 1970-71

In recent seasons, Mr. Wild has appeared as guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphon both in Symphony Hall and at Tanglewood, as well as with the symphony orchestras of Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati, Dallas, Indianapolis, Boise, Tulsa, Syracuse, Rochester, and New Jersey. Every summer finds Earl Wild performing return engagements in the Music Festivals at Wolf Trap, Ambler, Ravinia, Meadowbrook, Hollywood Bowl, and Tanglewood.

The virtuoso has just returned from a solo recital tour that took him from Alice Tully Hall in New York City (where he also formed a joint recital with famed mezzo-soprano Jennie Tourel in Town Hall) to the United States, climaxed by a triumphant solo debut in London. All of Europe thrilled to his playing this past season via concerts on the BBC and RAI

Earl Wild records for RCA, Vanguard, and Reader's Digest Records. His new all-Liszt recital album has just been



A EARL WILD

Tennis Tourney Scheduled

Despite the chilly weather the CSC Tennis Club will be sponsoring a Tennis Tour-nament April 18, 19 and 20.

Depending on the number of people that enter, the following events will be included: men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and mixed

One factor that may affect the events scheduled is the few number of female entrants.

The entry fee will be \$2 for each singles entry and \$3 for each doubles team (\$1.50 per person). The loser of each match gets to keep the game balls (which retails between \$2.50 and \$3.50).

The top three finishers in each event will receive trophies proclaiming their accomplishments.

Anyone interested in entering the contest may contact any of the following persons as soon as possible: Ross James, Room 443, 226-9805; Bill Stringert, Room 218, 226-9845;

Meditation Lecture Set

Color slides will be shown as part of an introductory ntation of Transcendental Meditation (TM) on Wed-Room 104 of the Riemer Student Center here at Clarion State

The public is invited free of charge to hear Robert P. Hoffman, a local instructor of TM. who has trained in Europe Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, ounder of the simple, easily learned technique

The special color slide presentation, developed in the last three months by Hoffman and other teachers at the local center of TM in New Castle is designed to acquaint people with what the effortless technique has to offer to individuals, and to society as a

"There is no denying that our culture faces a mountain of serious problems, most of them seemingly without solutions,

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says Hoffman. "But it is our privilege in this generation in this scientific age to have discovered what appears to provide a solution to a phenomenal range

This solution of problems is TM itself, according to the International Meditation Society which makes literature available documenting the many scientific studies which have been conducted on the twice daily practice.

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Festival Features "Explorations" Theme

The Black Student Union of Clarion State College Campus will conduct its fifth annual Black Arts Festival on April 10-13 1975

The theme for this Arts Festival is "Explorations". The festival will present the accomplishments of different cultural and professional outlets for students to get involved in. The arts Festival this talent for students to enjoy, learn, and explore.

The keynote speaker is Mary Carter Smith. She is ac-credited with such talents as dancing, folksinging, story telling, poetry, and writing. In Africa, they have combined her talents and honorably named her "Girot"

Mrs. Smith has been hostess for two television programs, "Black Is" and "The Chidren's Hour". She has published a collection of poems called "Vibes" which was well received by local Baltimore critics. In addition, she has published two books of her poetry named, "A Few Words" and "Town Child".

Mary Carter, Smith will present her lecture on Friday. April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Peirce Auditorium at 4 p.m. the same students interested in poetry and writing in 105 Riemer

This year marks the Second Annual Black Recognition Day. The program, sponsored by the Black Student Union and Student Development, was student body would have the chance to be honored in the academic achievements and services to the school. This affair will be held on Thursday, April 10, 1975, at Mayfield Gol

One of the feature concerts is Betty Davis. She will present the audience with musical electricity and high energy.
This concert will be Saturday. Marwick - Boyd Auditorium. Another feature concert is

The Edwin Hawkins Singers. They will perform on Sunday, April 13, 1975, at 8 p.m. in

There are many more ac-tivities throughout this four -Student Union's "Black Arts Festival" through this "ex-

For more information, please contact Mr. Richard AsBerry in Student Development Office or Miss Francine McNairy in the Counseling Center. Both are

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Questionable Quiz

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B. three

C. five

2. True or False - St. Patrick was born in Ireland 3. What is the capital

B. Tipperare D. Glucca Mora

4. Where is the San Dieguito River located?

A. New Mexico

C. California

5. During what years do we find

the earliest reference to A. 1200's

B. 776 BC to 393 AD D. 1012 to 1017

6. What AFL football player had the most consecutives games A. Lance Alworth

B. Joe Green

C. O. J. Simpson D. George Blanda

7. Where is the Dwight D.

Eisenhower Library located? A. Gettysburg, Pa.

B. Abilene, Kansas C. Independence, Mo. D. Denison, Texas

8. How many national parks are

D. 23

What is the capital of Maryland?

A. Baltimore

B. Cumberland C. Hagerstown

10. When did the first-dirigible

in history sail? A. 1784

C 1835 D. 1891

11. In what Russian city is the Mariisky Palace located?

A. Moscow
B. Stalingrad
C. Vladivostok
D. Leningrad

A. cries

B. coughs C. stands on his head D. stamps his feet

13. What is a guillemot? A. Spanish guillotine
B. architectural ornament

C. a seabird

14. In what state is Rudy Falls

A. New York

A. Indiana B. Texas

C. Alaska D. Rhode Island miles is it from Clarion to Nev 20. Troy, New York is known as "The Detachable City." Why?
A. It lies in a remote section York City?

R 450

C. Nevada

D. Tennesse

C. 600

16. The main reception room at White House is the . . .

A. Green Room

D. Yellow Oval Room

contains a Prayer Room. 22. John Davidson, singer, Barbara Feldon, actress, and

names of the founders.

Frank Gorshin, comedian, were building is the . . . all born in which city?

A Pentagon

D Eiffel Tower

was the home of

Washington

President?

A. Madison

C. Jefferson

D. Lincoln

of New York.

C. U.S. Steel Building

18. Mount Vernon, Maryland

19. One state does not have an

official nickname. Which is it?

B. The first detachable

collar was made there.
C. It's derived from the

D. The people are un-

21. True or False - the Capitol

Building in Washington, D.C.

A. New York Chicago B. Empire State Building

C New Orleans D. Pittsburgh

23. The work Pakistan means in the language Urdu. A. Land of the Pure

B. Mountain Region

C. Land of Deserts

D. Land of the Port

24. What is scatology?

25 The country of Somalia is located on which continent?

A. Africa

B. Asia

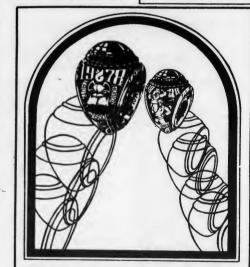
C. Australia D. North America

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Intern Applications Available ing of the fall term. North-

Professor Charles Townsend Director of the Clarion State College Intern and Co-op Programs has announced that applications are now being accepted for appointments in the Fall Term, 1975, for both the Intern Program, which is in operation out of Harrisburg and the on - campus Co-or Program of the Northwest Ban and Trust Company, located in Founders Hall. Outlines for both

Harrisburg Intern Program: The opportunity of experience first - hand how the state government functions is high on the priority list of the Harris-

Placement will reflect the needs, skills, and desires of students as the state coordinator attempts to match those needs with the needs of the hiring agencies. Interns expected to be involved in staff meetings, departmental projects and decision making processes from initiation to plementation. It is also hoped that students will avail th selves of the opportunity to take their education beyond the ssroom into the social and cultural community at large.

Interns will be naid \$80 a week for 16 weeks, and may earn up to 15 credit hours during their

All Clarion State College students are eligible to apply. however, preference will be given to juniors, second semester sophomores, or first semester seniors (Fall 1975). Other criteria in the recruit ment are prescribed by the Pennsylvania Department of Education. Each applicant must have a faculty advisor (preferably a member in the School of the applicant's area of

Each state college is allowed to submit five applications for evaluation by the Intern Coordinator of the Department of Education. Personal interviews with hiring agencies will be held in Harrisburg. Appointments will not be finalized until the state budget Applications must be submitted by May 1, 1975.

Students interested should contact one of the following members of the College Intern Committee for further details: Dr. Joel L. Haines, Social Science; Dr. Margaret Jetter, Library Science; Dr. Phyllis Smith, Education and Stephen C. Huntsberger, Business Administration.

Northwest Bank Co-op: Since establishment of branch bank on campus, the Northwest Pennsylvania and the School of Rusiness Administration have sponsored a parallel co - op (part-time work - training) prgram that may carry academic credit. Two seniors and two juniors

were employed by the bank during the past year. This fall, the bank plans to hire two additional students. Students at junior standing are normally appointed for a two - year term.

This program is exclusively for Business Administration students who are selected on the hasis of a minimum 2.75 Q.P.A. interest in a career in banking. finance, or related fields, and adaptability for work involved.

Juniors must have at least 57 and no more than 69 hours of academic credit beginning Fall Term, 1975. A student must also be 18 years of age or over, and must be bondable. The student must be available for a two week training period prior to

west Bank is an equal opportunity employer and all Business Administration are made on this basis. Qualified applicants who desire consideration for ap-

pointment should write a letter application stating qualifications and interest in banking, etc., including home and college addresses and Charles Townsend, Department of Business Administration. Applications must be received by April 16, 1975.

It is requested that the students authorize the Records Office to release copies of permanent records to the screening committee and hank officials as part of application

Lawrence County Summer Internships: Students who are residents of Lawrence County may be eligible for a 10 - week internship provided they meet the low income classification. See Mr. Townsend for details.

Students should be aware that they will face strong competition in all programs. Neatness, correct English and creative writing are very important in a written application for a job.

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Smith, Doug Brown and Jerry Burk were spotted by photographer Mike Dodds during an eight mile practice run.

A Pained Ritual Of Sheer Beauty

By GREG SMITH

The ritual of distance running is one of painful beauty, and most would rather leave the misunderstood rite to those who don't attempt to understand it: the unearthly distance runner.

The distance runner to most is a lanky creature who is immune from stomach cramps, muscle spasms and bruised feet.

He is miraculously able to plug on his track shoes and effortlessly carry a swift pace to any destination without thought to the immense fatigue his body experiences, and to some degree, all the above are true.

But, if it is true to the ab solute, a good distance runner is no longer a human being, but rather his existence is that of a

But often times, because of his effortless grace, the word "machine" indeed describes him, since "machine" is so easily available to any observer who thinks the task was easily

One, however, only has to attempt a 12 mile run, (not jog) to reaffirm his convictions that distance running is far from being easy. For most, a few miles would smash the "machine," but hundreds call distance running beautiful.

The beauty in running 12

beauty. To the distance runner, beauty is experienced if he fails to experience running while

The absence of noticable effort when running shows the absence of physical experience, and to most runners, the strength of the mind is therefore far more important than the strength of the body.

The problem with amature runners is they can't senarate beauty from the pain. Running at the beginning is the merging together of beauty and pain forming a thick mass of painful experiences. The mind is too weak to simply not experience

The best distance runner then, is the one who can best separate the two. His method of separation is his own, and it varies from the amount of strength his mind has acquired.

Many people destroy the beauty of running by attempting to answer the question, "Why am I doing this dreadful act?" But once the mind allows itself to question itself, the mind is no longer able to keep the needed control over

A runner can never allow himself to question himself, or he becomes one who always questions, and never unSwimmers 12th In NCAA

Freshman Mike Zucca won his third national championship and the Pennsylvania Conference had their best per-formance ever in the NCAA Division II championships held two weeks ago at Cleveland.

Zucca lead the way for Clarion as four Eagles gained All-America status. He won the three-meter-diving while Dave Cochran was tenth in the 200 back; Mark Kuranz was fifth in both the one and three meter

Three Pa. Conference teams finished in the top 15: Edinboro 11, Clarion-12, and Indiana-15, A total of five were among the 28 teams that scored points in Division II.

This shows definite improvement in the conference because Clarion has been the only team to place in the top 15 in recent years.

The Eagles were swimming on their third taper and had a number of bad breaks. The 800 free relay team missed All-America by .2 and-all four men bettered a 1:50 time standard. Prior to this year, only one Clarion swimmer had ever done that-Ed Fox.

Jon Godlove would have made All-American and would have broken Larry Bushev's but was disqualified on a technicality and no times will

Clarion also had a number of thirteenth and fourteenth places that missed All-American

On the performance. Nanz replied, "On the third championship taper of the year, we were pleased with the times A number of guys did their best times of the year. We were happy to see Mike Zucca take his third National Championship this year."

great year for the swimmers Nanz said there could be changes next year. "We are going to re-evaluate our program for next year to see if we can eliminate the necessity of trying to taper the swimmers

Although this has been a truly

We will keep in mind that these big meets are what brings out the best and enables then to have the opportunity to make All-American and help the team to a respectable national standing. However, a swimmer can only peak or taper so many times in a given time interval.

Whatever happens to next year's team, Nanz certainly has the patent rights for producing another winner. Only three senior mermen will be leaving



After taking a second in the Eastern qualifiers, freshmen Karen Brezack came back a week later to capture the national crown

Gymnasts Fifth In Eastern Meet

Clarion State College women gymnasts were fifth in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics held March

The meet took place at Princeton University, with the Clarion team racking up 98.4 points without the help of standout Connie Israel.

Karen Brezack took second place in vaulting with 18.6 points and took fourth in the uneven bars with 17.8 points also adding a fifth on the balance beam. Her scores qualified her for the national finals held at Hayward, California.

The team standings were as follows: first, University of Massachusetts, 105; second, Springfield College, 104; third Connecticut, 99.3 and fifth Clarion with 98.4 total team

title and of course want to continue their winning dual Already 1976 looks like a good

Golfers Open Today

Tom Carnahan's Clarion State College golf team opens with a dual meet against Grove City at Pinecrest Country Club,

Carnahan will welcome back five veteran lettermen this season, although he will miss stellar Bill Dudich and dependable Joe Tutich, who

have gone the graduation route.

Making up the backbone of the Golden Eagle linksmen, who have had virtually no practice and have been subjected cuts conditions, are a quintet of Shinners, former state high school champion from Greensburg; sophomore Mike Buz-zinotte, Kittanning; sophomore Craig Lang, Sharon; senior Jim McArdle, Greensburg, and senior Jim Guyton, Franklin.

New this year is former Clarion quarterback John Harlacher, who is through with his football chores and expects to help the men of Carnahan this

Also fine golfers but untested in the college ranks are the Marron brothers, John and Jim, Allegheny - Clarion Valley graduates. John is a senior and Jim a junior.

Others out for the team are Barney McArdle, John Hummell, Kevin Zediker, Bob Otroba, along with freshmen Craig Crayer, Jeff Gmuer, Vince Sands and Mike Kelly.

The Golden linksmen will come right back Wednesday for a tri-meet with Edinboro, Indiana and Mansfield, Both starting times are 1 pm.

> HOME TRACK MEET

Tuesday, April 15 3 p.m.

This week's Athlete of the Week was Barb Seel. Barb represented the Clarion women's swim team the national swimming and diving championships held at Arizona State. She was the leading point, scorer, capturing third place in the one meter and fifth place in the three meter.

Drake's Arco and WCCB salute Barb for becoming an All-American diver.

Track And Baseball Begin



track and field team members, are preparing for their season opener on Saturday. The team will return home for its only home meet an Treaden. April 15 Half-milers Jim Newkirk and Greg Smith, along with 47 other me meet on Tuesday, April 15.



After an Easter break in Florida, the Clarion State baseball team is practicing in Tippin Gym for their season opener this Sunday, under the direction of head coach Joseph Knowles. Above, assistant coach Dick Pae shows how to push a bunt down the third base

Trackers Debut On Saturday

By JOE NICHOLS

The Clarion State track and ield team pulls the wrap on its 1975 season this Saturday at

The meet will be a double dual which pits the Golden Eagles agianst the Vulcans of Claifornia and Geneva College.

Then, the following Tuesday the Eagles only home meet will be against Slippery Rock and Lock Haven at 3:00.

The season opener will be a "blind" meet for the men of Bill English since the only competition was snowed under last weekend, and most haven't ran cross - country season, or last spring in the Conference meet.

The forty plus athletes, however, have been working since mid - January for the upcoming season which lasts only a month - April 12 to May of preparation for such a short

The 1975 team is led by 18 lettermen from last year's squad, with seven seniors forming the nucleus. The bulk of the squad, however, is made up of juniors and sophomores, with a limited number of freshmen.

Coach English is lookign to improve his 5-3 record and sixth

last year. The specifics of the 1975 Squad are as follows:

The shot put event supports the 1974 Conference champ in Chester Reck. Reck is only a reshman Geoff Echert.

The discus, along with the long and triple jumps, will probably be Clarion's weaker events. Jason Rusiewicz and Echert will be flinging the discus, while jumpers Don Feeney, Denny Manley and John Keck will be attempting to give the Englishmen some strength to the traditionally

been a key to the teams success. In the past, the event was strong, and this season is no

Anchored by veterans Dave Franz and Chip Krokoski, and rookies Alan Clem and Steve McCoy, the Golden Eagles will be expecting a bundle of team

points from this quartet.

The pole vault could be a key location for some extra points which traditionally were lost in the past. D. J. Bevevino, Tom Bowman and John Pecyna will be trying to raise the standards

Rounding out the field events, the Golden Eagles have an ace in the high jump event in frosh Jody Larson. He has already cleared 6'7" and will be ac-

companied by Steve Berg and

1975-76 CALL STAFF APPLICATIONS

Applications are now available in The Call office in Harvey Hall for the following staff positions: **Business Manager Editor-in-Chief**

Circulation Manager News Editor Head Photographer Feature Editor Librarian **Sports Editor**

The above positions receive some financial renumeration except for the Librarian. Applications are due back at The Call office no later than Friday, April 25. Results of the election will be printed in the April 30 issue of The Call.

Moving onto the track, the hurdles look strong as sophomore record - holder Steve Ulrich will be back to control his speciality. He, along with 1973 high school state champ Frank Trefelner, and senior Jack Lindberg will

The sprinting team could b an integral part of Clarion's attack this year. Led by seniors Mark Thomas (100,220), Frank Carosella (100,220), and Mike Collett, the short sprints should

Juniors Rick Slike and Greg Hayes, along with sophomore Trefelner, will handle the 220 and 440 events, and will form three legs of the mile relay

The distance team in the past has been Clarion's strong int and this year is no dif

Cross-country coach Bill English, a four - time con-ference champ himself, will be looking for the 880, mile, and three - mile events to pull - out

The 880 is once again led by juniors Jim Newkirk, Greg Smith and Don Creveling. This

The mile features a record holder Doug Brown along with senior Sam Bobo. Paul Martin, strong cross - country runner, was injured last fall, and his recovery this spring will be the

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key to the depth of the mile and

The three- mile event, along with the above three, will have senior record holder Jerry Burk back for his fourth and final season as a Golden Eagle

The team is virtually the same team as last year, but all the conference teams are strong, offering no easy victories for the Englishmen.

Saturday should be a tune - up though for the home opener on Tuesday.



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Greek News

INFRATERNITY COUNCIL. elect officers for the upcoming year. The results of the election are: President: Pat Lewis, Vice President: Gary Manion, Secretary: Rich Kuhns, Secretary: Treasurer: Joe Sarso

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA On Sunday, March 9, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha sponsored an Easter egg hunt for 25 underpriviledged children from the Clarion area. The children received Easter baskets and won prizes for the most eggs found during the

The sisters would also like to announce the members of the spring pledge class. They are: Dinning, Laura Haberman, Karen Nihart, Terri Perez. Joyce Pennock, Mary Beth Schick, Jenny Schmid and Carol Sulkowski

ALPHA SIGMA TAU On April 2, the Alpha Omicron chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau installed officers for 1975-76.

Installed into office were: President: Linda Shaeffer, Vice President: Candy Kemmerer, Recording Secretary: Diane McGill, Corresponding Secretary: Terry Suppa, Treasurer: Debbie Beirbaum.

The Taus are making final plans for their formal, to be held April 19 at the Holiday Inn at

ALPHA XI DELTA The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are proud to announce their 1975 Spring pledge class: Lois Andrews, Jill Harpster, Laurie McIntire, Laurie Somerville, Mary Stevens and Hope Tar-

New officers for 1975 are: President: Dee Davidson, Vice President: Gene Boughter, Treasurer: Christy Morin, Recording Secretary: Lois Walters, Pledge Trainer: Shawn Gardner, Pan Hel Rep: Barb Griffith.

The spring formal will be held at the Voyager Inn, Franklin, Pa. on April 19.

The Theta Province Convention will be held on April 12 at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania with Anne Sinabaldi. Dee Davidson and Christy Moria attending as the delegates of Clarion State.

PHISIGMA

Phi Sigma proudly announces that Rick Furdak, Bill King, Bob McDonough and Frank Trefelner (trees) have been initiated as new brothers.

Members of the semester's second pledge class are: Chuck Clark, Joe Culligan, Dennie Champion, Randy Divens, Mike Kenter and Pete Morelli.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are proud to announce their spring pledge class. They are: Janice Batchen, Jill Bolognia, Eileen Cherico, Alexa Costanza, Debbie Cuckovic, Mary Jo Dold, Deb DiGiorno. Dana Gusky, Kathy Horner, Cindy Hudson, Julie Keath, Lorraine Kerestan, Leigh Beth Kingston, Maureen McCartney, Kathy Orr, Bert Patella, Cheryl Powney, Nancy Russell, Suzy

Smith and Donna Sunseri. The sisters are sponsoring a Supermarket Sweepstakes at Riverside Market. Tickets can be purchased off campus from any of the sisters or pledges.

This year the spring formal was held at the Ramada Inn in of April 4.

SIGMA TAU

The brothers of Sigma Tau would like to announce the officers for Spring 1975: President: Dave Swoager, Vice President: Johan Mazzocca. Secretary: Rick Maloy, Treasurer: Bill Locke, Social Chairmen: Bill Walsh and Dave

THETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Chi are proud to announce the addition four brothers; Harry Graham, Charles Steck, Robert St. John and John Truscott. We are sure these four young men will be a beneficial addition to the Greek System at Clarion as well as to the Theta Chi Fraternity.

The brothers also wish to innounce that they will host the annual Theta Chi Founders Day Basketball Tournament on April 12. Brothers from many different chapters and many different places will be coming

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Barb Griffith, Alpha Xi Delta, to Joe Sarso, Phi Sigma.

Kim Kiser, Delta Zeta, to Paul

Debbie Cowder, CSC, to Bob

RINGS

Marsha Long, CSC, to Gary Oakley, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Debbie Angelo, CSC, to James

Julius Joseph (JJ), CSC.

Nancy Kelley, to Mike Namoski, CSC.

Jan Lehman, Zeta Tau Alpha, to

Carole Metzmaier, delta Zeta,

to Chris Nomides. Carol Phipps, Delta Zeta, to Ed

Cheryl Pifer, CSC, to Greg

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4. C. California

9. D. Annapolis

11. D. Leningrad

13. C. a seabird

Quiz Answers

Campus Catches



Members of the CSC Individual Events and Debate Team display some of the wares they captured at the Penn State College Forensic Tournament at Bloomsburg State College in College Forensic Tournament at Bloomsburg State College in March. Standing are (left to right) Mary Neagley, Denise Lecce, Becky Bourne, Jim Hager, Jeannine Jackson, and Clare Novak. Sitting are (left to right) Mickey Pantano and Beth

I Could Have **Bumped All Night...**

By JIM NEWKIRK

There's no doubt about it. When excitement hits Clarion, it really hits. The WCCB Bump Contest proved to be the main attraction on campus last

14. D. Tennessee

15. A. 350 16. B. Blue Room

22. D. Pittsburgh

20. B. detachable collar

23. A. Land of the Pure

24. the study of excrement

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Ginger Domhoff, CSC, to Tim

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19 C. Alaska

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it was a "bumping success."
With approximately 350 students jamming Riemer Center, 22 courageous couples emerged as the challengers of the \$125 in cash and prizes.

Saturday, and believe it or not,

A unanimous decision from the judges crowned Pete and Phyllis Hudson, a brother and sister act, as the king and queen

Their hard and aggressive style of bumping literally stole the show. Pete and Phyllis displayed various combinations colorful of bumping, colorful choreography and acrobatics. "I sweated for this, believe

me," was Pete's sentiments as he and his sister received the \$40 for first prize.

In second place was Mike Pitts and Terry Koelbel who received \$30. Third surprisingly went to two ladies, Sandy Lenzi and Pat Ditillo. Both girls received jackets from the College Book Center.

Fourth place was captured by Marlow Littlejohn and Michelle Hobson. Fifth place went to Steve Jones and Pat Reidy, and Presuitti and Eric Madaro Fourth, fifth and sixth place finishers all received albums. WCCB Program Director "Mark in the Morning" Dahlmann rattled off the names of the contenders who would

dance in the first group of three semi - final rounds, and the bumping began with Stan's Ragu of Meadville providing the After about 30 minutes of good bumping, six couples were

selected to enter the final hump The contest was judged by the following WCCB personalities: Jeff (Paco) Martin, Bar Jim Newkirk, Barb

Steel and Rose Rymarz.

CSC Ring Sale

> Men's rings \$5800 Ladies' rings \$4900 see ad on page 5

James Jewelers

I. E. Team First in State

By BETH POTTIGER

The Clarion State College Individual Events and Debate team again came out on top. During the weekend of March 14-15, the team traveled to the Penn State College Forensic Tournament at Bloomsburg State College, and took first

The members attending the tournament were Jim Hager, Denise Lecce, Jay Truxal, Gary Daum, Jeannine Jackson, Mary Neagley, Kerry Kifer, Dana Gufsky, and Kim Kesner. Eight state and community colleges attended the tournament.

In debate, first Lower division debate, defeating three teams from Bloomsburg, Shippensburg, and Edinboro, and losing one to Edinboro, were Dana Gufsky and Kerry Kifer. First Lincoln - Douglas debate, defeating debaters from Bloomsburg, Mansfield, Shippensburg and California was Kim Kesner. Third Speaker, Lower Division debate was Dana Gufsky.

Individual events, winners

1st After Dinner - 17 contestants - Mary Neagley 2nd Oral Interp-25 contestants -

Jeannine Jackson 2nd Impromptu - 18 contestants Mickey Pantano

3rd Extemporaneous - 17 contestants - Denise Lecce 3rd Persuasive - 23 contestants -Mickey Pantano 3rd After Dinner - 17 contestants

- Jeannine Jackson 4th Impromptu - Mary Neagley 5th Impromptu - Denise Lecce

testants - Mickey Pantano Attending the tournament with the team was the Individual Events team coach, Miss Jane Elmes.

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CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, April 16, 1975

Senate To Alter

Finance Policy

mittee reports, the main topic of

discussion of Monday's Student

Senate meeting concerned the

revision of the CSA's financial

Among the changes made,

students receiving salaries.

such as the head staff members

of WCCB, the Sequelle, and The Clarion Call, will not be per-

mitted to use Student

Association funds to attend

conventions. The salaries of

these students were also

reduced and a maximum of \$15

affairs procedures.



The United States Armed Forces Bicentennial Band in its debut concert at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. Flags on right are those of all five services, each with authorized battle ribbons. (U.S. Army Photo)

Bicentennial Band Concert Scheduled

One of the first in a series of college-community events commemorating the 200th anniversary of the United States of America is the Ricentennial Rand, a new Department of Defense military usical organization scheduled to perform at Clarion State College's Marwick-Boyd um Monday, May 5, at 8

A prestigious gathering of military men and women musicians, this unique band brings together for the first time, the finest musicians of each of the U.S. Armed Forces.

Directed by Lt. Col. Hal J. Gibson, a veteran Army bandmaster, the Bicentennial Band is now touring the nation performing a wide variety of America's favorite music, from old standards to some of the newest melodies written especially for the Bicentennial

This extraordinary musical aggregation didn't just happen. story behind the band's formation is almost as fascinating as the music

During 1973, when most of the country was merely looking toward 1976 with what might be best described as a passing interest, some of the most innovative minds of our military were deeply involved in planning the role of the Armed Forces in the Bicentennial

drafters of our constitution of Once the idea of the band was liberty and justice for all." decided upon, a joint service planning task force was created In molding the central theme to coordinate details of maninto the organization, volunteer ning, equipping and placing the musicians from each of the 76-piece concert band and 24premier service bands were mixed chorus on the tour circuit auditioned. To that nucleus of

to deliver the message of

America's heritage to her

citizens from "sea to shining

After a gala premiere concert

hundreds of other cities and

at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., the band embarked on a rigorous tour schedule calling for concerts in all fifty state capitals and

towns across the land. In selecting the music the band performs, Lt. Col. Gibson exercised great care that no segment of American society was overlooked. "This is a land made great by

the diversity of its population, he explained. "America has gained much from her citizens all nationalities and

economic classes. This country is an unfinished symphony of progress and the melody continues to be written by citizens from all walks; all have made significant contributions to America's growth. While the melody is written in many tongues, the harmony is sung by a single voice-unity. That's the message of the Bicentennial Band, One land-America; One people-Americans, all fulfilling the destiny handed down by the per week for the director editor - in - chief and \$12 for other directors - editors was Another important revision was the statement that the CSA will support only one national

on for each sport. Several senators did not agree with the guidelines set, and Senate voted to table the revision until the next meeting.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Track Team Coach Bill English was given a sup-plemental allocation of \$50 to help defray transportation costs for Joe Nichols to attend the Boston Marathon on April 21

RULES, REG. & POLICIES Senate voted to accept the constitution of the CSC Percussion Ensemble after thiscommittee recommended the constitution.

COMMITTEE ON

COMMITTEES The following are the results of the committee elections: CSC Foundation Board of

Directors: Dan Murray, and Ad-Hoc Bicentennial Com-Richard Martin, mittee: Richard Dechant and Jim Russel.

In other business — Senate Morelli reported on her recent success in reviving the Student Information Center. The SIC is onen for business in the Stone House in Peoples' Park, and is open from 9 a.m. until dark. A phone will be installed soon, so that as many people as possible

Theology from St. John

Bloomingdale, Ohio, and M.A.

from M. St. Mary's Seminary,

Cincinnati, Ohio. Father Taylor

is also known in the Pittsburgh

area for his involvement in

community affairs.

He is also chairman of the

Pittsburgh Catholic Inner - City

Ministries one among many

other organization positions

This mass being conducted in

the Black tradition will not be

only expressed spiritually, but

culturally, including Black

poetry readings and music by the C.S.C. GOSPELIERS.

Vianney

Seminary

Black Mass Slated

The Black Campus Ministry program will be in fellowship this Sunday 7:15 p.m.) at the Immaculate Conception Gym This service marks the first time in Clarion that the Black Catholic experience has been experienced in mass.

proven professional talent was

added a wide range of ex-

the nation's best music schools

tremely gifted students from

to produce a symphonic band

that, according to music critics,

rates among the finest in the

While there is no admission

charge, advance reserve seat

tickets will be made available to

the public beginning April 21 in

Tickets will not be mailed and

must be picked up in person.

Reserved seats will be held until

15 minutes before curtain time,

at which time the remaining

seats will be opend up to general

Room B-57, Carlson

Father Augustus Taylor from Pittsburgh, Pa. will render the mass assisted by Father David Taylor and Mr. James Dixon. Father Taylor is presently administrator at St. Bridgid-St. Benedict The Moor Church in Pittsburgh.

He received his S.T.B. in

may take advantage of the many services the SIC has to offer. Anyone interested in becoming involved can stop in and leave their name at the Center or contact Cathy Morelli in Ralston Hall.

-Senate decided to endorse student involvement in Food Day, April 17. (A breakdown of day's activities is listed elsewhere in this issue.)

- Servomation Mathias, Inc. has also decided to support Food Day by reimbursing the sponsor, CROP, for meals that any students may miss during the all-day fast.

- Senator Zigerell suggested recalling the constitution of the Tennis Club to investigate a possible misuse of funds allocated by Student Senate to the new organization. The Rules, Regulations and Policies Committee has been instructed to review the membership and the organization's constitution and the Finance Committee will investigate the use of funds. All funds for the Club will be withheld pending vestigation

Contest Deadline **Approaches**

The Eighth President's Cup Oration Contest will be held again this year on Wednesday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in Pierce Auditorium.

First prize will be \$70 plus the coveted President's Cup. Second prize will be \$40 and

The cut off date for all entrants is April 18. Persons interested in entering should contact Jane Elmes, 162 Fine Arts, or Barry McCauliff, 149 Fine Arts.



Father Augustus Taylor

Guest Editorial

Student Senate Makes A Reply

In answer to the question "What is Student Senate, as the representative body of our campus, doing to voice our opinions and challenge the actions of the Housing Office?", voiced in the Guest Editorial of April 9, 1975:

1. It was at the Student Senate meeting of February 3, 1975 that the facts were released that the Housing Office was CONSIDERING the steps it has now taken. The issue was heatedly debated on the Senate floor with Dr. Nair, Vice President for Student Affairs, at that time.

2. Several Senators contacted members of Faculty Senate to delay their approval of future housing policies, until the procedures concerning next semester's housing policies were defined.

3. Members of Student Senate had a special meeting with Dr. Curtis and Miss Rose and continued to debate with Housing officials for weeks about these procedures

4. One senator even took the time to voice her fears as well as emphasize the situation in a letter to the editor on February 26, 1975, but failed to raise much concern at that time.

5. In effect, Student Senate worked from February 3 to March 18 to voice opinions, challenge the Housing actions and inform the student body. However, little or no concern was shown by the STUDENT BODY to the Senate minutes, information in The Call and subsequent letters to the editor until the new Housing policy was announced. By March 18, it was too late for the student body as a whole to object to this policy.

The Housing Office feels that this program is the fairest method that they can devise and implement. The Senate is as skeptical as the rest of the student body, however, the proof will come after the lottery takes place. If it works, the Housing Office will be recognized as wise and prudent managers, deserving of a hearty handshake. If it doesn't work, Student Senate will again be the first to voice student opposition. If anyone still has any questions about anything, the Student Senate office is ready and waiting at 236 Egbert.

Sincerely, Scott Taylor, Chairperson, Student Senate Pj Magaro, Vice Chairperson

D. J. Bevevino Scott Bupp Chuck Corvea Debbie James Darla Mauro Cathy Morelli

On Tuesday, April 22, the CSC

Woodwind Choir will present a concert in the College Chapel at

8:30 p.m. The Choir is under the

direction of Christian Bohlen,

associate professor of music at

Clarion. This concert will be

The program will consist of

works by Bach, Mozart,

Beethoven, Reinicke and Hiller.

A special arrangement of the

'Fire Dance" by Manuel de

open to the public.

Woodwind Concert Set April 22 and Dave Hershiser, all B flat

Mike O'Toole

Marc Seifert

Debbie Yohman

Dotty Yourish

Debbie Zigerell

This will be followed by two quartets by Artot, performed by Susan Webster, Betsy Cave, Lorrene Adams and Dave Hershiser, all members of the Woodwind Choir

Other members of the group include Debbie Beerchek Karen Nihart, Susan Wright, Gary Daum, Susan Schrecker, Christie Chase, Lisa Dunmire, Ronald Ravotti and Rebecca



Letters To The Editor... King's "Ridiculous" Letter **Invites Some Comment**

Editor, The Call: Last week there appeared in this space a letter from a cer-tain Lamont King that was so utterly ridiculous as to almost tained several statements which I feel deserve a reply.

Mr. King starts his exercise in elementary logic by stating that Dr. John Nanovsky, Director of the College Centers, is "one of the most prejudice (sic) men" at Clarion and that due to this fact Dr. John refuses to bring Black performing groups to

Now my Webster's define libel as "any written statement tending to expose a person to public ridicule or injure his reputation in any way." While Dr. Nanovsky would be under-standably reluctant to expose self to the hassle and exthat a lawsuit wor entail, it would be interesting to see Mr. King defend himself against a libel suit for his statement on prejudice. As far as Dr. John refusing to

bring a Black group to Clarion is concerned, this is NOT his job. Picking groups is the responsibility of the various committees of the College Center Board, participation on which is open to students of all races who wish to put forth the

time and effort to serve.

The College Center Board has the responsibility of satisfying the widest possible tastes in music and the other performing arts while keeping within its limited budget. (Incidentally, Lamont, your figure of \$1,400 for the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band was off by several hundred percent—check it.) Concerts at Clarion have included performers of various races. These groups have been chosen on the basis of "what is the best we can get for the money we have to spend?", not on the basis of the ethnic makeup of the student body. (In fact some major concerts — spring, 1970, for example — had Black groups in the days when Clarion had only

a handful of minority students.) if there were no Black students at Clarion, Clarion would be And perhaps most in-

terestingly, Lamont King complains that Black students must be paying the Activity Feee purely for the enjoyment of White students because Blacks are getting "nothing a all" at Clarion.

If true, whose fault is this?

Fee-supported organizations band, choir, athletics, debat publications, etc. — which are open to all students limited only (at times) by ability, and not be race, religion, sex, creed, or country of national origin. If a group of students was ar-bitrarily excluded from one of these organizations, those excluded would have every right to complain. It is quite another thing, however, for a person or group of persons to VOLUNTARILY exclude then complain that there's

closing, Lamont. The legitimate

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college community has its collective intelligence insulted by such drivel as we were given in last week's Call. Think about

Art Show Entries Open

The Association of Women Students will hold their second annual Arts and Crafts Show on

Entries should be brought to Riemer on April 23 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The show will be open to the campus for viewing on the evenings of April 23 and 24. The entries may fall into a

wide range of categories, in-cluding painting, sculpturing, drawing and graphics, as well or sewing. Cash prizes will be awarded for those entries judged to be the best in each

Staff: Michael Dodds.

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Letters to the Editor

Sexual Pressures Obstruct Education

discussed anywhere else. No mention is made of someone that women students could talk

to, should they be approached

by a male professor.

A third question that arises out of this situation is whether

for complaints by women students is actually followed. The students involved had not

and have not been informed of

what had happened with their

be able to choose any course of study without fear of

harrassment or sexual pressure. Dr. Leach expressed a willingness to investigate charges that women students

would make concerning this

but given the present situation where the majority of women

what about could be done. The

or not the procedure suppose

What recourse does a female propositioned by a male professor? According to adninistrative policy, she follows the same procedure that she would to protest a questionable grade. She signs a complaint and takes it to the department chairperson who should take it to the dean of the division.

An informal meeting of all parties concerned — giving the accused the chance to face the accuser — is the next step. If the professor is disciplined, the type of action would depend on type of accion would depend on the seriousness of the charge and whether or not the possibility of physical harm to the student appeared to exist. A number of questions can

arise. First, why is there no specific, particular policy and procedure to handle complaints procedure to handle complaints of this kind? It gives one an uneasy feeling to think that the school's policy places this problem which can cover everything from verbal suggestion to physical contact on the same level as an 'academic' problem. 'The professor who suggests that sexual favors would improve a grade is not talking academically. The professor who attempts physical contact with a female student is not behaving academically. Why does school policy reduce it to

he publicizing that there is recourse for female students faced with a professor making improper suggestions. Said one student, the dean of her division was unaware that anything could be done. The procedure to follow is not printed in the student handbook, nor

Who Was Prejudiced?

Editor, THE CALL:

I've been here two years and last week I read a letter in THE CLARION CALL, It was from a Lamont Darnell King. It is one of the most amusing letters I've

He complained of never getting any Black groups here. What is Billy Preston? I wonder how many times the Carpenters have played at Grambling? Weren't the Edwin Hawkins

Let's face it, there are 90 some odd percent whites in this school But who lives on the basketball courts in the gym? Also, he makes it sound as

though it's someone else's fault

he doesn't clean up after his own party. Why? He has written a very prejudice letter calling everyone else prejudice. Who is he to speak as though he's

speaking for everyone involved? Personally, I don't like the way some things are run, either. But I figure if ALL

can be made better. In closing, I'd like to ask why hasn't he said anything about it for three long years?

more relevant procedure for handling complaints of sexual pressure. Receiving an improper advance or physical contact from a professor is not questionable grade. professor has stepped outside any pretence of academic

purpose. It is not enough to handle sexual pressure as

though it were just an academic problem.

During the discussion be-tween Acting President Dr. Leach and a member of the Commission on the Status of Women, the above procedure Women students need someone to discuss such problems with and they need a way to press complaints against male professors who proposition them, other than a procedure designed to handle grade complaints or other for filing complaints was outlined and assurances were made that the administration wishes to ensure the freedom of movement of female students. That is, the administration

In the interest of women students, the Commission on the Status of Women wants a more concerning complaints of sexual pressure. It would like to hear from women students about other incidents that they know about and what they would like done to handle the

The Commission meets every Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Haskell House, next to the Alumni House. The Commission is also helping to organize a Clarion county chapter of the

Another Case of a Little Something for Nothing

Editor, THE CALL:

This is in response to the letter by Lamont Darnell King, who by his own letter seems to talking about prejudices, you sure picked the wrong subject. First of all, I don't know much

about Dr. John Nanovsky and how he gets bands here at Clarion but what about the Billy Preston Concert held here last year. Was he or wasn't he black? But I didn't go cry to THE CALL when Billy Preston

Next, why is Lamont King year. That's where our activity fees go to. That was proven when Student Senate made this vear's budget and gave a whopping amount to this "festival."

Mr. King, what are you expecting - something for nothing EVERY day?

Very Sincerely, John Mazzocca

Letter Rebuttal

Editor, THE CALL:

I believe that the article by Lamont Darnell King in THE CLARION CALL on April 9. deserves a rebuttal.

Mr. King stated that for the price of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, two good bands, Black and one white, could be obtained. If this were poss nature would be arranged.

As far as most people are concerned, the Nitty Gritty Dire Band is not a good band. However, the band is the best available for the amount of noney availabl Personally, I believe Clarion

form in the auditorium once a vear. But in this last concert, if two bands were hired, the level of satisfaction would be cut in half because their cost would be cut in half. Why should 7 per cent of the students receive 50

it weren't for Blacks, Clarion would be short of funds. What kind of funds is he talking about? Funds from the Black students themselves or funds from the Commonwealth, insists on a quota of Blacks? His last statement is ambiguous and needs clarification Neil Friend

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first projects will be to investigate sexism in education here at CSC.

The problem of sexual pressure placed on women students is far more serious

than that of a possible unfair grade.

Administrative policy and procedure needs to recognize that, and the present procedure needs changing. The Commission on

"Club" Team Protested

Editor, The Call:

I would like to express my ion and the opinion of ma others on the way the Tennis Club is being run.

To begin with, there have only been five meetings all year, when there are supposed to be two meetings a month on a

Secondly, the club was formed to stimulate an interest in tennis and was open to all students whether they were male or female, beginners or describes with the state of the s advanced players. Well, it certainly didn't work out that way, because the club has been dominated by eight or ten male members whose only interest in the club is to use it as a replacement for a men's varsity

To top it off, three of these male members are club officers and they hold the positions of President, Vice President and Secretary - Treasurer. The only done is to establish a club team to play other state college varsity teams and attempted to organize (depending upon one's definition of organization), a campus tennis tournament. The bers of the club team are the eight to ten men mention

Of course, the positions on the team are open to anyone (male) by challenge, but no one can beat them since they are all advanced players. These club team matches are also financed out of the club funds, given the club by Student Senate. It seems to me that the Tennis

Club is being used as a replacement for a men's varsity team and as an ego builder for men who aspire to reach the ranks of John Newcomb and

Sure. I would like to see a men's varsity tennis team here at Clarion, but not at the expense of the Tennis Club.

asked why there has not been much interest shown towards the club by other students, particularly women. Well, anyone who has attended at least one CSC Tennis Club meeting can answer that question. No matter what topic might be brought up at the meetings, the conversation quickly returned to the "Burn-ing"! Topics of the specified ing" topic of the so-called CLUB TEAM! Therefore, if one is not a stunning Chris Everett or Smashing Stan Smith, there is nothing at these meetings for

Other than the "organized" campus tournament (which will also benefit these fine men), there has been NO effort by the mentioned officers to stimulate an interest or establish any other activities with the Tennis

A Tennis Club could really be a lot of fun and provide students with some enjoyable activities here at CSC. The problem is how can you expect the officers to do the job they were elected on their minds!

> A concerned Tennis Club member

Want to be a CALL Girl?

Applications are now available in The Call office in Harvey Hall for the 1975-76 Call staff. The following positions are open —

Editor-in-Chief News Editor Feature Editor Sports Editor

Business Manager Circulation Manager Head Photographer Librarian

The above positions receive some financial renumeration except for the Librarian. Applications are due back at The Call office no later than Fri., April

(Guys are also welcome!)

Falla will also be featured. Two clarinet quartets will be very short of money. Who at Clarion? The Commonwealth? The Student Association? Local presented by the CSC Clarinet The choir has been in Quartet. The "Canonic Suite" merchants? It's rather difficult by Elliot Carter will be perexistence for about two years and its personnel consists of formed by Susan Webster, Patricia English, Betsy Cave debating a point when you don't music and non-music majors. what your opponent is sixteen of them since he took office. What did he lose?

2. Before he became an actor Clint Eastwood was a:

A. Construction Worker B. Hairdresser

C. Logger

Insurance Agent 3. Whatr ancient method is considered to be the fastest way

to lose weight? 4. What is Ronald Reagan's favorite kind of candy?

A. Chocolate bars

B. Licorice

C. Jelly Beans D. Gum Drops

5. If you live to be 70 years old it is likely that you've eaten 2500 of what two legged creatures in your lifetime'

6. Which one of these sea creatures is a mammal?

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professor of music at the University of California. Who?

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why, Theirs was but to do or die." Who were "they"?

11. According to Ann Landers, a

storyteller should not do what

12. In a recent study, did more

men or women say they prefer a

13. True or false? There are

14. Why do we galvanize metal?

male and female pumpkins.

after he tells a joke?

woman doctor?

C. 5 feet. 10 inches

A. Women

C. Cars

D. Wine

A. Ralph Waldo Emerson John Milton B. Johnny Cash C. Roy Clark C. William Shakespeare

8. What is the minimum height D. Henry D. Thoreau requirement to join the FBI? Hippocrates once said is short, very B. 5 feet. 7 inches

17. Who according to the Los 9. Accordig to Nietzsche, what Angeles Times are the most s man's most dangerous toy? widely known people in

18. What is the length of a

mankind loves a lover."?

football field?

A. 120 yards B. 110 vards C. 112 yards

19. True or false: Mark Spitz won a gold medal in 1972 in the 100-meter backstroke.

20. What is a quasar? A. A native of the island of B. A celestial object that emits

light and waves C. A unit or group of four lines of

21. Wagner & Verdi are associated with what kind of B. Contemporary

D. Opera 22. Who wrote Barchester

Towers?

Anthony Trollope Charles Dickens

. Thomas Hardy . William Thackeray 23. What is Massachusetts'

A. Moonshine Witches Brew

Grape Wine 24. Who ruled Russia 1533-84? Catherine the Great

. Ivan the Terrible Peter the Great

Basil IV Shuiski 25. What is pictured on the reverse side of a \$100 bill? (Benjamin Franklin is on the other side.)

A. U.S. Treasury Building An ornate one hundred C. Independence Hall

D. U.S. Capitol

BONUS: Which is higher-Niagara Falls or the Horseshoe

Combined Effort Results in Victory

for grading."
Postal service attorney Clarion State College students took first places in debate and extemporaneous speaking, and second and fifth places in oral interpretation at the Pi Kappa Delta National Tourname held March 23-27 in Philadelphia.

Alan Pederson, owner of the ompany, which also advertises under the name of Professional Researchers, said he thinks the Postal Service action is unconstitutional.

Despite the name of the firm and the fact that it is careful not to sell the same paper to more than one person in the same town. Pederson said his product "research papers-for

research or reference only. I don't have to make sure the papers aren't being passed off students as their own work, Pederson protested. He said his firm would appeal the Postal Service decision

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Thomas Ziebarth said the Postal Service Consumer Protection Office considered the term paper company guilty of cheating and misleading a third party - university professors receiving its products from students who ordered them.

Overall, Clarion finished fifth the unofficial sweepstakes standings among the 119 colleges competing, representing Pi Kappa Delta member colleges from all over

> Clarion was one of twelve colleges awarded the top rating of superior in sweepstakes competition for points scored in events at the tournament. The victory was a joint ac-complishment of the debate and Individual Events teams at

In debate, Kim Kesner and Missy Staples teamed up to win the championship in the extempore debate division, for which they received the only gold medals awarded in the division and a superior rating for their 6-0 record and first

This exacting event required students to prepare on a new

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and negative rounds the following day. The Clarion debaters knew in advance only that the topics would be from the area of economic policy.

In extemporaneous speaking Susan McGinley, took a second national championship for Clarion. Eighty-five students participated in the competition drawing topics one hour ahead of speaking time, from general areas announced in advance.
The final round was held in

Congress Hall, site of the inauguration of President John Adams. As the Hall is soon to be closed to outside groups, this parliamentary debate is probably the last public debate ever to be held in the historic

For her first place finish, Ms. McGinley received a gold medal symbolizing the award of superior at a Pi Kappa Delta

Clarion received two more gold medals in Oral Interpretation, where Becky Bourne placed second of 89 competitors, and Denise Lecce placed fifth. Bob Gibson added nine

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Larry Jenkins and Terry Bashline added six more points for the "good" rating they won in orthodox debate, and Bashline added three more points by earning a "good" in extemporaneous speaking.

Overall, Clarion's 47 points is a new high for the college in Pi Kappa Delta competition, made possible by the combined efforts of the debaters and Individual Events students, allowing Clarion for the first time to have a complete and competitive entry in every event in the

favorite Campus Creep with their spare change during the week of April 21 through 25 in the lobby of Chandler Dining

Creep Contest

The annual contest, sponsored by the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma, is a fund raising project to help finance the Robbie Page Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill

Candidates from any campus organization will be accepted by calling Dee McDermott at 226-

The winner will receive an engraved plague and reign as Campus Creep for the year.

Changes Due

The Publications Committee of the 1975-76 Student Handbook is presently collecting information for the handbook. As an austerity measure, they expect to use the same format as last year and request that changes be limited to essential material.

The Committee does reserve the right to edit information submitted if the total information supplied by all organizations is greater than the space that has been contracted for. Please note specific information for the following categories:

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Musical Set **April 23-26**

"Welcome to the theatre-to the magic, to the fun!

Clarion State College proudly announces the uncoming production of the musical Applause, April 23-26. Curtain time is 8 nm.

The musical, which concerns the story of an ambitious actress trying to take the place of an established star, was based on the movie, "All About Eve," and will play in the main auditorium of the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts building next Wednesday through Saturday

Tickets are free to students with an I.D. and can be obtained at Chandler during meals, or at Forest Manor, or by calling extension 394.

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Hufford Recipient Of Forensic Award

coach at Clarion State College, was selected as recipient of the Protagoras Award at the Protagoras Tournament at Illinois State University on

The Award is given each year to "the Director of Forensics who in the opinion of the tournament staff has contributed the most to making debate a

Previous recipients for the four year old award include Scott Nobles, currently president of the American Forensic Association and holder of one of two endowed chairs for directors of debate in the United States at Macalester College, David Thomas of Auburn and James Weaver of Iowa State.

An engraved desk set was presented to Dr. Hufford. Two Clarion teams participated in experimental debate at the Protagoras Tournament, the format of which called for students to receive 50 pieces of evidence on a subject announced at the tournament two hours before

the rounds of debate. The subject for Friday's two rounds was "Resolved: that television violence should be significantly curtailed." Saturday's subject was "Resolved: that Federal financing for post-secondary education should be significantly increased."

The two hour time limit seemed to work a severe hardship on teams debating the affirmative, at least in the varsity division, where only five affirmative wins were recorded in four rounds of debate. Clarion's two teams shared the fate of most varsity entries, with each team winning both rounds on the negative and losing both rounds on the af-

Seniors Chuck Nowalk, Irwin; and Sue McHugh, Ridley Park; had a 2-2 record, giving first place Macalester their only loss the tournament and also defeating Weslevan University of Connecticut on the negative, while losing to two teams from University of Missouri on the

Freshman Chris Courogen. Sunbury, and sophomore Sandy Barefoot, East Freedom, had wins over University of Missouri and Northern Ohio on the negative, and losses to Princeton and Macalester when they were on the affirmative. Princeton, Macalester, and

Missouri teams advances to the semi-finals with 3-1 records, as only four teams in the varsity division were able to combine an affirmative win with two

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Between those times, in-

California Adopts Policy

According to The California Times, a 24-hour visitation policy has been adopted at California State College.

The new policy, which became effective Feb. 7, 1975, allows for 24-hour visitation in all dorms from 3 p.m. on Fridays until 11:30 p.m. Sunday evenings. Monday through Thursday room visitation hours are from 3 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Dormitory lobbies are now open from 7 am until 12:30 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

To insure security, residents must sign their guests in at the

Individual dorm councils have the option of limiting the

Summer Work and Travel in Britain

Hundreds of U.S. students will be able to work in Great Britain this summer with the help of the Council on International Educational Exchange's Summer Jobs in Britain program. Students who thought that they couldn't possibly afford a trip to Europe this summer should reconsider: with a job in Great Britain they can earn enough to pay their day to day expenses and what may have seemed like an impossible trip can become a reality. Because of the common language, Britain has always been the most popular country for American students who wish

Students may choose from two different plans for their summer in Britain: they may have ajob pre - arranged for them (for a fee of \$75) or they can obtain the necessary working papers through CIEE and then find their own job (for a fee of \$25). One student who found his own job last year spent the summer working as a grouse flusher on the estate of a Scottish marquis

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Applications and details of the Summer Jobs in Britain program are available from CIEE, Hotel McAlpin, Suite 2200 Broadway and 34th Street New York, New York 10001

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CIEE has been actively involved in student travel for 25 years and has been operating the summer jobs in Britain program for six years.

Campus **Catches**

Marie Migliorisi, New Ken-sington, to Dale Gockley, PINS Denise DeLuca. Phi Sigma

Kappa little sister, to Jim Bloq, Phi Sigma Kappa. RINGS Debbie Wood, Theta Alpha Pi, Grove City, to Mike Kelly,

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(1) give up solid food for one. two, or all three meals on one or both days. Drink liquids; orange juice, tea, water. Sacrifice wisely - respect your

(2) attend the lecture and film presentations at the Food day teach-in from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Learn about organic gardening, radical nutrition ideas, hunger relief work, and

(3) attend a special fast vigil sponsored by Students for C.R.O.P. (to be announced)

(4) talk to your friends Explain that you are fasting in order to participate in Food Day 1975, to experience in a small way what millions of hungry people experience daily, and to demonstrate your serious concern for the world's future survival if the American people do not make a concerted effort to end world hunger.

Students who wish to fast should sign up at the tables in Chandler early next week. A donation to C.R.O.P. is not required, but will be welcome. There is a possibility that

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Off-campus students can join

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Sissy Ciepley 226-5575, or Jim

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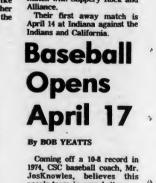
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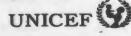
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The threat of severe malnutrition or even starvation faces about 400 to 500 million children living in the poorest countries of the world. The situation is so grave that the

United Nations

Children's Fund, UNICEF, has declared a World Child Emergency and must find an additional \$80 million to help meet it in the next 15 months. Individual contributions, no matter how

small, are the children's main hope for survival. A contribution of \$1.00, the average cost of a hamburger, french fries and soda, can buy a year's supply of multi-vitamins for a child in a crisis country. \$15 can bring supplementary food and health services to five children for a month.

Can't you spare a bite ... to save a life? Please send your contribution today. Mail to UNICEF World Child Emergency, 331 East 38th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

UNICEF



The Eagle baseball team, practicing since February, is still waiting for the weather to break. They have had four games

cancelled thus far

Viva France

Eleven students from CSC will study for two months in France this summer, Four will study in Paris: Terri Guttshall, Virginia Domhoff, Amy Brindle and Debra Santini. Seven will study in Tours at the Institute de Touraine which is a branch of the University of Poitiers: Robert Bozart, Michelle Carmela, Dorothea Eskra, George Gasparovich, Kathryn Herbst, Peggy Pollock and Cynthia

This is the fifth summer that Clarion students have studied in France and the third summer in which they have studied at Tours in a program organized by Dr. Gwendolyn Bays of the Department of Modern Languages. This summer in Tours the students will live in with French families and take excursions on the week-end into the French countryside.

The summer program in France is open to any CSC student; a knowledge of French is not a prerequisite. The cost of the round-trip flight from New York is \$335. Anyone who is interested may still join the group by contacting Dr. Gwendolyn Bays.

Date Schedulina

Campus organizations who wish to schedule events on the activities calendar for either summer or next year should contact the Student Activities Office, 111 Harvey Hall,

Alumni Info

GT*N*OV*THE 1975 theme-"The Wonderful World of Animation" Anyone planning on entering a float in the '75 ALF Parade is asked to attend a meeting, Tues., April 22 at 7 p.m. in If your group has never en-tered a float, why not con-sider "getting in on the parade" this year?

Quiz Answers

- 3. Fasting
 4. C. Jelly Beans
- 5. Chickens 6. C. Whale
- 7. A. Glen Campbell
- 8. B. 5 feet, 7 inches
- 9. A. Women 10. The 600 in the Charge of the
- Light Brigade 11. Laugh
- 13. True
- 14. B. To prevent rust
- 15. A. Ralph Waldo Emerson 17. Sherlock Holmes and Dr.
- 18. A. 120 yards
- 19. False 20. B. A celestial object that
 - emits light and waves 21. D. Opera 22. A. Anthony Trollope
 - 23. C. Cranberry Juice
 - 24. B. Ivan the Terrible
 - 25, C. Independence Hall BONUS: Niagara Falls is

Basically, the story of "Tommy" is not complicated. or it wasn't in the record ver-

Campus Odds & Ends

Any student whose parents attended or graduated from Clarion State College is asked to please come to the Alumni House and give this information to the Alumni secretary.

> Something is being done to help those of you who fit this category. A course entitled entals for the Reticent Speaker," SCT 113, is being taught this summer during the second six weeks session from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. The three credits from this class can be applied to your speech requirement. It will be taught by Dr. Alan Marston.

Be A Counselor

The Easter Seal Society is in

need of counselors to work with

handicapped men and boys

Salary, room, board and

laundry services are provided.

Director of Recreation and

For further information, con-

Camping, The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children

and Adults of Pennsylvania,

P.O. Box 497, Fulling Mill Road.

R.D.No. 1, Middletown Pa.

Elementary Education

majors who need to take

Science Education 322,

Teaching of Elementary

Science, this summer should

give their names to Dr.

Mechling of the Biology

Department in 219 Peirce.

Teaching Sci?

from June 17 to August 16.

The exhibit may be viewed by the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday until the end of April

Current Art Exhibit

Ken Wyten is the one-man

show for the April Art exhibit

His display featuring works on

corrugated cardboard with

plywood backing is the art

exhibit for the month of April at

the Hazel Sanford Art Gallery,

Clarion State College.

Law Students On Decline

(CPS) - Indicative of a national trend, law school applications at Harvard University have dropped approximately 15 per cent from over 7000 last year to an estimated 6,000 this year.

"The big rush toward law school is peaking out all over the nation," said Dean of Admissions Russel Simpson "because many law school graduates are having difficulties finding law related

Simpson speculated that Harvard's application drop may be at least partially due to a recent hike in the application fee. from \$20 to \$30.

Class for Shy

An upset stomach, cold clammy hands, and a highpitched, squeaky voice-If this sounds like you trying to speak in front of a group? Have you been putting off taking a speech

CSA group organization that intends request a hearing must contact Mr. Myron Klingensmith in B-57 Carlson, Ext. 322.

Budget Hearings

The Student Senate Finance Committee will hold hearings concerning the 1975-76 Student Association Budget Allocations on Wed., April 23 at 8 p.m. and Thurs., April 24 at 7 p.m.

Bashline Ponders Tommy Premiere By TERRY BASHLINE

Thoughts on Tommy

What did you do over vacation? Go home? Go to Florida? Study? Well, I didn't do any of these things. I had to go to Philadelphia and attend the Pi Kappa Delta National Debate Tournament. There was one bright spot of the whole week there (sorry, Dr. Hufford) and that was, I got to attend the premiere showing of one of the most publicized films of 1975—

The very name "Tommy" has a sort of magic ring to it. Most know, that wierd "rock opera" that was written in 1969 by a then-obscure British musician named Pete Townsend and performed by his equally-asobscure rock group, The Who, famous then only for wild guitar smashing on stage. But "Tommy" caught on and went to the coveted "No. 1" spot on Billboard's charts, to remain there for an almost record time. It is still in the top 200 all-time best-selling albums, surpassed only by Chicago. From the album itself, three

songs became AM-Top 40 hits— "I'm Free," "See Me, Feel and the most famous, "Pinhall Wizard"

The "opera" gained popularity and an orchestral version was made in 1972. Meanwhile The Who and Pete Townsend marched on with a new opera, "Quadrophenia," which still hasn't caught on, and plans for a movie version of Tommy." And it's finally here.

Guest Speaker

The History Club will have as a guest speaker, B. M. Davis. He will talk on "The Ghost Towns of Clarion County" this Thursday in Room 140 Peirce at 8 p.m.

Election of new officers will be at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

sion. Tommy is a small child who sees his mother and stepfather commit a crime Because of it, he becomes blind, deaf and dumb. As he grows older, he finds fascination in seeing visions in a mirror, but has shut everything else out. His parents discover that Tommy can play pinball however, and can beat anybody He becomes famous, and his parents become rich.

However, Tommy undergoes a transformation and can see, hear and speak again. He decides to become a new messiah of sorts and leads people into the same path of awareness that he found. It is successful for a while and the masses almost worship him But something goes wrong and the people rebel. Tommy ends the opera completely alone, but not really sorry for it.

The movie does not stray far from the basic story. But where in the record, the music was the thing to be admired, the screenplay is the best feature of the movie. The soundtrack of the movie, billed as "quintophonic sound" is great until some of the actors and actresses start singing.

Oliver Reed, and Ann Margaret simply do not have good voices. And the last half hour or so of the movie is completely confusing in intent and meaning. Much of this can be blamed on the director, a lunatic by the name of Russell. He has been known for con-troversial films and films that simply do not make much sense. For example, his next film is going to be "Listzomania," about the composer Listz, naturally, featuring Ringo Starr as the Pope.

I can't say I didn't enjoy the movie, however. Tina Turner was great as the Acid Queen and Elton John played the role of the Pinball King fantastically. However, when I compare what brilliance was first shown in the original rock opera by The Who, to a movie that appeals mainly to sight and vonder, I must pick the obviously better masterpiece. So why did they try to ruin a good



...will be appearing in concert on Sunday, May 11, at the Stadium or at Tippin Gym if the weather is inclement. Tickets are now on sale in B-57 Carlson. Student tickets are \$1 with an I.D. and \$5 for all others. All seats are general admission.

The Clarion Call

Senate Committees Report; Tennis "Club" Discussed

stituted the main topics of Student Senate meeting.

Darla Mauro resigned as the campus CAS co-ordinator. Vice Chairperson PJ Magaro will take her place until another person can be found to fill the

FINANCE COMMITTEE 6 Chairman Marvin Jeter reminded everyone that budget hearings will be held this Wed., April 23 at 8 p.m. and Thurs., April 24 at 7 p.m. in 57 Carlson. proval of the budget at its next meeting, Mon., April 28.

FOOD CONSULTATION COMMITTEE

Any major changes in the menu for the next few weeks was announced. Also discussed was a possible change in the program of meal tickets for off campus students. Currently, students may buy a 20 - meal ticket. Alternative plans are being discussed.

May 7 has been announced as the date for the steak dinner. The committee has also made several signs warning agains food waste in the Dining Hall. These will be posted at the beginning of the fall semester since this year is almost over. A

suggestion box will also be placed in the cafeteria. Also mentioned to the management was possibility of the Dining Hall supporting WCCB, the college radio station. There has always been some dispute over the station played in the cafeteria. This matter will be discussed

FACULTY SENATE The following statement was adopted for the college catalog concerning the new housing

"The college considers the residential experience to be an important part of a student's educational program. Housing space will be equitably distributed by class population with special consideration given a student upon recommendation by either the Student Affairs

and time

prepared!

seling staff."

Faculty Senate also approved CSC's participation in the home college program. Under this program, CSC students may take courses at other schools participating in the program, paying only the basic tuition fee, and having the credits transferred to their CSC

Also discussed was the Accounting and Earth Science Lab proctors. Currently, some of these students are on work study, and others are receiving credit for their work.

Dr. Leach reported on the recent meeting of the Appropriations committee in Harrisburg. The common feeling of the legislators at this time is that most state colleges are not enforcing adequate austerity measures. legislators a retired of frequent supplemental allocation requests made by the state

FACULTY EVALUATION

Several faculty members expressed their opinions of the current evaluation system to members of the committee recently. Most people feel that an completely new system of evaluation needs to be immented. One suggestion was to revert back to the former method whereby each department drew up its own evaluation form, subject to approval by Faculty and Student Senate

TENNIS CLUB Following the guidelines set by the Rules. Regulations and Policies Committee, the Tennis Club is now revising their constitution. The revision wil contain a more exact definition

of the term "club." The remainder of the CSA funds allotted to the Tennis Club last semester were put back in the hands of the club to use as the members see fit.

The Financial Procedures for the Clarion Students Association Funds was finally accepted by Senate with the

REGISTRATION REMINDER

Pre-registration for the Fall Semester.

1975 will be held in Riemer Center on May 5-

7 beginning at 9 a.m. each day. Students are

reminded to report on their scheduled day

you will be permitted to pull class cards.

Remember to pay all accounts prior to May 5,

All past due accounts must be paid before

Make checks payable to the Clarion

was revised to read that the salaries of the executive members of WCCB, The Clarion Call, and the Sequelle will be subject to approval by the Finance Com

After July 1, 1975, an itemized monthly statement of each organizations' credits and expenditures will be forwarded to the Finance Committee (This includes only those

STUDENT INFORMATION CENTER
WCCB Radio and the SIC will

take over the commuter ride service that has been run in the past. Efforts will be made to continue this service for commuting students TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Suggestions were made as to the implementation of a college telephone system such as the one that currently exists at Indiana University of Pa. This system enables free phone calls to be made anywhere on campus. Dr. Nair stated that such a system is very costly and since the Clarion telephone company could not handle the calls, a central system would have to be built on campus.

BECHT HALL Laundry facilities are currently being installed in Becht Hall since woman students will be housed there in the fall. House phones will be installed as a paging system since none currently exists.

Several rooms in Becht are also being used for storage However, these rooms were considered unfit to house students and were left only for

John Hartford, talented singer-songwriter, will open the Center Board Spring Concert on May 11. Hartford will be followed by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. The double act will be at Memorial Stadium or at Tippin Gym if the weather is inclement. Tickets are now on sale in Room B-57 Carlson.

CAS Outlines Plan

The Commonwealth. Association of Students (CAS) has released a list of 19 objectives for desegregation which the Association has endorsed. CAS feels that the objectives represent areas where students can either directly or indirectly effect changes on the campuses of the Pa. state colleges and university.

The objectives which should serve to implement the desegregation plan are as

1. Each institution should offer a curriculum in Black

2 A house should be provided for black cultural and social

Greeks Plan Week

Clarion State College Greek

promoting the Greek System and a library display showing some article from each sorority

and fraternity. Also highlighting the week will be a Greek Banquet, an "All Greek Mixer", and a Greek special at Riemer Center, pizza and coke for 50 cents. Along with the newly extended activities during the week will be the Greek Sing on Friday, May 2. A greek picnic on Saturday and Greek Olympics and Greek

Bowl on Sunday.

A service project is also sponsored by the Greeks from money raised from the hanner contest and also from the chugging contest which is to be

held at the picnic on Saturday. The money received from these either Polk State Hospital or the American Cancer Society.

The finalized schedule for Greek Week activities are as follows:

Mon., April 28 Greek Banner Contest Begins Library Display

Tues., April 29 Greek Recognition Day, Greek Banquet - Chandler at

Wed., April 30 T-Shirt Day (Fraternities and Sororities), All Greek Mixer - 9

Thur., May 1 Banner Contest Judging, Greek Special at Riemer - 9-11 Fr., May 2 Greek Sing 7:30 p.m.

Sat., May 3

independents.

Greek Picnic Noon til ?, Rides leave Chandler every hour. No

Sun. May 4 19. Implement policies and Greek Olympics at stadium 1-5, Greek Bowl at Chapel 7, Presentation of trophies

ethnic studies.

7 Black studies should be a course requirement for all 8. The number of black faculty should be increased by percentage or amount at each

> 9. Create an advisory board of students to interview all perspective black faculty.

3. Minority students should be

exposed to state monies available to them for education,

programming, recruitment

4. Each institution should

5. Each institution should

employ a minority recruiter

have a legal aid and - or om-

budsman available to the

6. Each institution should

create a Minority Curriculum Board to develop courses in

10. Employment of more black staff members other than for janitorial services. Enlarge the libraries'

black literature section. 12. Create a section in the library specifically for black awareness.

13. Create a black student organization to plan cultural events for both the school and the community. 14. Fund the black student

organization with sufficient monies for an adequate preplanned program.

15. Provide monies to minority students to use for travel purposes to recruit

minority students. 16. Implement policies and procedures to preclude racial considerations in counseling high school students.

17. Disseminate information about special programs to community college students.

18. Implement procedures to monitor financial aid programs.

procedures which will assist in the retention of minority

In the previous years the

system highlighted the year every spring with Greek Weekend. This year, Greek Weekend has been extended to run from Mon. April 28 thru Sun. May 4. Activities have been planned for every day that week for Greek participation

The festivities will start out on Mon. with a banner contest

Students Association for \$35. Students will also need their student I.D. No one will be permitted to enter fee room without their check and I.D., so come

Editorially Speaking

No Facts—No Story

A letter on this page claims that The Call was pressured into an act of censorship in regards to a letter printed last week concerning sexual pressure by male faculty members. This editorial will attempt to explain the reasons for the editing in

First of all, the masthead (lower right hand corner) states that "The Call reserves the right to edit all copy." Such editing is done in all cases with

Several weeks ago, the situation referred to. the suspension of a professor for making improper suggestions to female students, was brought to this paper's attention. We were more than willing to make this campus aware of the facts. However, many others held the opposite view and refused to make these facts available to us, for one reason or another. In order to prevent the printing of a story that contained facts we could not prove, nothing was mentioned in the paper about the incident.

When the letter was received from the Commission on the Status of Women, the editors felt it best to remove the paragraph referring to an incident that has never officially been made public. The editors were also advised by the administration to remove the paragraph.

It is our opinion that the letter did not suffer a change in meaning or impact. By now, majority of this campus must certainly be aware that such situations occur every day.

We did recognize our obligation but, unfortunately, we were unable to fulfill it.

Hasty Decision

At the April 14 meeting of Student Senate, a motion was made to call back the constitution of the Tennis Club in order to investigate a possible misuse of funds. It was also agreed that all Tennis Club funds, allocated by Student Senate last fall, would be held back pending the investigation.

As a result of the investigation and the April 21 meeting, Senate voted to give back to the Tennis Club the right to spend the remainder of their CSA funds as the members see fit

Supposedly, the accusation of the misuse of funds was made because several club members were using the money to travel to other schools, playing in matches as a team. This was done without the knowledge or consent of the rest of the club members

After speaking with a few Tennis Club members, several senators stated that the officers of the club claim that they do not profess to be a team. However, the flyers now displayed on campus prove that several members certainly do have designs on turning the club into a team. This directly opposes the club constitution, which the members still have in their possession in order to correct errors that should have been recognized by

The fault that Senate first found with the Tennis Club has now been condoned. An observant senator brought this situation to the Senate's attention, but it seems that the decision to "unencumber" the club's funds was a hasty one, and will do nothing to resolve the situation.



'Hey, this is supposed to be a drug bust...there ain't no drug problem here!"

Discrimination Exposed

Editor, The Call:

In last week's Call, a letter from the Commission on the Status of Women called attention to the alleged problem of women students being subjected to sexual pressure by male faculty. The letter as published was censored, and the excision distorted its meaning. Reading the printed letter, one mission's problem was entirely hypothetical and their concern rith procedure entirely anticipatory. That is not true.

The omitted paragraph, surely mild and discreet under the circumstances, naming no names and pointing no ac-

cusatory finger, read:
"During the fall semester's final examination session, several women students filed complaints that a professor had made improper suggestions on how to improve their grades. Following through on the academic procedure, professor was placed on two week suspension just prior to the spring vacation break. The suspension is now over and the professor is filing a procedural grievance through the faculty union, APSCUF, protesting the suspension and loss of pay."

suspension and loss of pay."
We deplore the pressure,
direct or indirect, which led the editor of The Call to this act of

Last, but not least, to my

fellow German Club members

folk dancers, singers and CSC

German Club Players, I want to

thank you all for everything.

CSC German Club

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President

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German Club, Profs Are Commended

Editor, The Call:

On behalf of the German Club of CSC and all our members, I want to especially thank our Irmgard Hegewald, Frau Dr. Christine Totten and Dr. Don Totten, who gave so much of their valuable time and energy in helping their German club make the Spring Convention of the Western Pa. Federation of Students of German the great success that it was.

Also, a sincere thanks to Mrs. Roussel-Pesche, Mr. Milutin Lazich and Mr. Charles Nanz for their wonderful and very much appreciated con-

Intercollegiate **Band Honored** At Westminster

Eight personnel of the CSC Symphonic Band participated in the 28th Annual Pa. Intercollegiate Band Festival at Westminster College on March

These students, who were chosen on the basis of ap-plication, performed under the direction of Dr. Frank Bencriscutto, director of bands at he University of Minnesota.

One of the 32 institutions participating, Clarion was represented by Lorri Adams, Cheryl Eggie, Dave Hershisher Patti Wilmot, Sharon Sampsell Kathy Reck, Kathy Sherk, and

State College. Women must have the right, as must all students, to pursue their chosen course of study free from improper pressure harrassment. It is professional responsibility of faculty and administrators to protect this right. Is it not the duty of responsible journalists to provide clear and complete information on so serious an issue? We think it is and urge The Call to recognize its Members of the

censorship. Freedom of the

press is a cherished civil

liberty. Additionally, we point out that the issue raised in-

the academic freedom of

women students at Clarion

Clarion County Chapter, Liberties Union Jay Van Bruggen Joel L. Haines Allen P. Happe Suzanne Van Meter Roger G. Horn R. A. Bays

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Letters To The Editor

Team Expenditures Explained

together as one to beat someone

like Slippery Rock.

The last thing I would like to

comment on was the statement

about sending our baseball team to Florida. I cannot say

anything about any other sports because I do not know any of

their situations, but I am sure they can also defend them-

First of all, the school did not

send us to Florida. The idea was

initiated by the team. The fact

is almost all of the trip was

funded by the team. The reason

the team makes the trip to

Florida is found right outside

your door - the weather. As a

matter of fact, as I am writing

this letter, the baseball team has not played yet because of

there to get work done and not

on a vacation as some may

the other students are home with their families, sleeping

late and just laying around doing nothing, we are about 1,200 miles from our families,

getting out of bed at 7 a.m. and

practicing almost all day. (The

following is an example of the daily schedule of the baseball

team while they were in

Florida.)

7 a.m.-out of bed

8 a m -- breakfast

9 to 11 a.m.-practice

12 to 1 p.m.-lunch

5 to 6 p.m.-supper

1 to 3 p.m.-practice

As a matter of fact, while all

Editor, The Call:

This letter is also directed toward the Clarion Students' response to the "modest proposal" of saving money for CSC. I must say that I do agree with some of the points made in the letter, but concerning the extra-curricular activities, in which we put into practice the theories we have learned in our orts should be added to the list. I do not believe they can be tivities since they require a great deal of time, skill and evotion by individuals just as many of the other extra-

Some people are inclined and have skills for music, some drama, some debate and some for athletics, I believe there is a great deal of educational and practical value in sports. It teaches you how to work, sacrifice and strive for goals that each person sets individually just as in the bands, drama, debates, etc. I think sports also teach two very participating leadership namely. responsibility. Two things that could be used more around

I think the letter also made a few rash statements about the present sports program which need to be corrected. First of all, speaking from experience,

I am sure that all of us in the

past few weeks have been

concerned, and perhaps even

sickened with the tragedy of

Indochina. It is with regret and

shame that the people of the U.S. must look over the past 30

years and realize that the blood

of the Vietnamese people, and that of American soldiers who

died to perpetuate a vulgar mistake, is dripping from our

I hope to God that we have

finally realized that guns and

hombs are not instruments of

peace and that the much

debated credibility of our

government is not established

by violating agreements such as the 1954 agreements on Vietnam and the Paris Peace

Agreements of 1973. How many

more Vietnams must there be

before we realize that it we

could only stop killing each other and take the time to learn

from one another that we can,

and must, begin to live in a

fellowship of peace united by

It is also tragic that the

suffering and torment of the

refugees is being used by

President Ford and Henry

Kissinger for the purpose o

the law of love.

Editor, The Call:

has a fair chance to make the team. I am involved with the baseball program and there is an equal opportunity for anyone to try out and if he is good enough, will make the team, play, and be eligible for a workstudy job just as in any sport.

For baseball, tryouts are held in the fall with a program that gives the individual the opportunity to show what he can do in comparison with the others on the team.

It was also suggested that an intermural system be initiated where all students could participate. I believe there is a good system now and provides the opportunity anyone, male or female, to participate if they have the desire. One of the biggest difbetween tercollegiate sports and

I am a senior and have seen many teams actively participating in intermurals until they start losing; then they quit showing up for games. There is a lot of time and effort put into the programs and when people just don't show up all of it goes to waste. You won't find for feiting in intercollegiate activities because win or lose, there is always the satisfaction of participating in something you like and have worked hard also the pride of representing

government of President Thieu.

correspondent reports in the

March 26 issue that after

questioning hundreds of refugees as to why they were

fleeing, a typical reply was

"Because everyone else is going," and not because of fear

Ed Block, an AID official in

South Vietnam reports that

many flee to escape Saigon airstrikes after PRG takeovers.

More aid now would only

There is much to learn from

this pitiful tragedy in Indochina. I know that I have

learned that no human conflict

is worth the genocide of body

destruction of a once beautiful

land, such as that which has

taken place in Southeast Asia

In closing, I quote Tich Nhat Hanh, head of the Vietnamese

Buddhist Peace Delegation in

Paris: "Pray that Vietnamese

and people everywhere will realize that it is time to lay

down their arms and embrace

Jim Hendberg

With the hope of Peace,

each other.'

prolong their suffering.

hatred for the Communists.

York Times

Eighteen players and two coaches traveled by station wagon and van to Florida. (Several players flew to Florida Indochinese Tragedy and took a limousine from the airport to the Little League Baseball Headquarters, St. Generates Message Petersburg. The individual team members paid their own obtaining more aid for the

plane and limousine fares.)
We would also like to clarify how we achieved the money make this trip possible. First of to practice in the gym, CSA would provide each player with \$5 per day for meals for ten days and for 30 players, this

would be approximately \$1,500.
(The total money paid for the Florida trip by the CSA came to 1,436.50. Plane fares were paid by the individuals and \$851.50 was also raised by the baseball team to help defray expenses.

The only other thing is that we saved approximately \$126 team. They both stayed at Coach Knowles' condominium

in St. Petersburg.

I hope this clarifies any baseball team can go to Florida for spring practice and still operate a successful program. and stay within its allotted budget year after year.

Sincerely yours, Robert W. Frantz

Unfair Accusations Prove Instability

Editor. The Call:

Two weeks ago I read an article in The Call from a certain Lamont King. This week I read four rebuttals to that letter. Now I'd like to take my turn and say that students like Lamont have put themselves in the inferior position they feel they're in by their own design.

When I go to a concert, I don't find myself looking at the group and saying "Hey, that's an all white group!" I'm sure that many students will agree that a concert is for entertainment and what's important is whether the group is good or bad-certainly not black or

As far as passing the buck and blaming your dissatisfaction on someone else such as Dr. Nanovsky, that is truly unfair College is supposed to help prepare you for going out into the world, and this includes being able to stand on your own two feet. I should hope that after being in college one semester most students learn that if you want something done you either have to do it yourself or get effort and patience you can get just about anything you want.

I was pleased to see that four

students took the time to comment on Lamont's letter. He set himself up as an open target and deserved everything I'm sure Lamont must be

very resentful now, but no socalled white guy insulted him or executed his prejudice on him until he made the first move and proved his ignorance first. Lamont, you have no qualms with anyone but yourself "Think about it."

> Sincerely, Patty Albert

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(Guys are also welcome!)

Rock Groups & Stars Puzzler

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The names of the following rock groups and singers can be found in this puzzle. Names are written backwards and forwards, horizontally, vertically and diagnoally. The answers will be prinned in next week's Call.

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The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

Bell of Pennsylvania

History Club Sponsors Parliamentary Debate

If the Bicentennial fever hasn't seized you yet here's your chance. Clarion State College History Club is offering a unique opportunity for the public to find out how people on both sides to the ocean viewed the tense situation in the colonies prior to the open declaration of revolution.

Monday, April 28, in Pierce Auditorium at 8 p.m., a small

Beautify Keystone

This week, April 24-26, the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) is sponsoring a program entitled, 'Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful."

The Department invites any interested students, any campus groups, and - or organizations to go out and help clean up litter on our major highways.

highways.
PennDOT will provide litter bags and gloves for any interested parties who will take part in the department's effort to "Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful",

For further information, contact: the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, RD 1, Shippenville, or call 226-8200

Keeping Pennsylvania is beautiful is an important cause, so let's pitch in!

Tennis Tourney Rescheduled

Due to the inclement weather of the past weekend, the CSC Tennis Tournament has been rescheduled for this coming weekend, April 25, 26 and 27. Pairings and match times will

If any conflicts exist as a result of this change, please contact either Jim Fretts or Bill Stringert at 218 Ralston, 226-9845. band of "revolutionaries" will meet to debate the merits of separating the colonies from the mother country. The program will be presented as a parliamentary debate on the resolution, "This House believes that the separation of the American colonies by revolution is right and just."

Six historical figures represented by students from the college will cover a range of views from Thomas Paine to George Grenville.

Participating in the debate are Missy Staples as Matthew Hutchinson, Loyalist governor of Massachusetts; Bob Dunst as Daniel Leonard, Massachusetts resident and author of a series of pamphlets expressing the Troy view; Dick Sacolic as George Grenville of the Intolerable Acts fame; Kirm Kesner as Josiah Tucker, a native of England sympathetic to the colonies, Betty Emerich as Thomas Jefferson, all men are created equal fame; and Pat O'Hara as Thomas Paine, firebrand pamphleteer for the colonial cause.

Rich Martin, President of the History Club, will serve as moderator introducing each person who then will be allowed five minutes to state his case.

The initial presentation will be followed by discussion among the debaters after which the floor will be open to questions and comments from the audience.

The program will finish by a division of the house allowing the audience to decide whether they would have voted for or against revolution.

This debate is the first in a series of programs the History Club plans to sponsor as their contribution to the bicentennial celebration. What better way to start than to test Clarion's revolutionary climate? What side would you have been on in 1775? Come to Peirce Auditorium and let your voice be beard.

WCCB FEATURE ALBUMS

Wednesday, April 23 Keith Christmas

"Brighter Day"

Thursday, April 24
New Riders of the Purple Sage "NRPS"

Monday, April 28 Rufus

"REFUSIZED"

Tuesday, April 29 Herbie Mann

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Forensics Attend Two Tourneys

By BETH POTTIGER

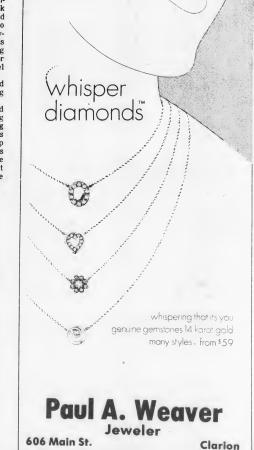
The Clarion State College Individual Events Team participated in two tournaments between April 10-12. The first was at Ohio University, on April 10. The other two days were spent at Frostburg State College, Maryland. All the team members attending either tournament placed in finals.

At Ohio University, the following members of the team placed or won in such events as After Dinner, Extemporaneous, Prose, Original Oratory, Ad Lib, Impromptu and Dramatic Duo: Jay Truxal, Sandy Barefoot, Michlle Morozek, Jim Hager and Terry Bashline.

Mary Neagley, Jay Truxal, Denise Lecce and Michelle Morozek, placed in such events as After Dinner, Informative, Dramatic Duo and Pentathalon events at Frostburg State College.

Attending the tournaments with the team was Coach Jane Elmes.

Out of the 19 schools at Ohio University, Clarion placed first as a team.



Elton John Special Set

(Puzzle by Bob Sawchuck)

On Mon., April 28, WCCB will have a record special from 9 to 12 p.m., featuring the music of

Sponsored by Apollodorus Music and Sound Supply, the special will feature something from all of Elton's albums, including songs that he and Bernie Taupin have written that have been recorded by other artists.

The feature album of the week will also be played, following the special.

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Leach to Attend **President's Concert**

under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, will Michalski, will present its third, Annual President's Concert on April 27 at 2:30 p.m. in the Marwick -Boyd Auditorium

This concert was originally conceived for the purpose of honoring the numerous

Gather Items

May 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., a rummage sale will be held at the dormitory. Proceeds will got to charity. Any left-over merchandise will be given to Goodwill Industries, Inc. If anyone is interested in

donating anything to the drive. you may do one of the following: 1. Bring your merchandise to the Forest Manor North office

2. Call 226-6101 between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m. and make arrangements for your mer-chandise to be picked up. James Gemmell during his tenure at CSC. However, this year the concert will be attended by Dr. and Mrs. Charles Leach. Dr. Leach is currently serving as acting president while Dr. Gemmell is on leave.

student soloists from the area high schools have been chosen by audition to perform with the Golden Eagle Band. This year the soloists are Nancy Veronesi, Seminole, Pa., and Thomas Snyder, Clarion. Other students who will be participating in the band are Susi Martz, Carl Martin, Randon Shoemaker, Michael Dean, Steve Heinrich and Ronald Crissman.

The Department of Bands a CSC will also be involved in numerous summer clinics. The Color Guard Clinic will be held June 15-19- the Band Clinic will be held June 22-29; and the

Forest Manor is sponsoring "GOOD WILL" project.

Donations of clothes, books shees, old games, records, etc. will be accepted from April 21-

Bring donations to Forest Manor North between 7 p.m. and 10

Or call 226-6101 between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. and arrangements to pick up the donations will be

CCB Chairmen

College Center Board recently held elections for 1975-76 officers and chairmen. The

Executive Officers - Steve Cassel — President, Al Latronica — Vice President, Anita Fierst — Secretary, Kathy Keally — Financial Co-

Ralph Zema — Special Events, Matt Miller — Recreation, Ed Churilla - Publicity, Rick Starr - Pops Concerts, Bob Crist -Center Arts, Sue Haines

And Novice Debates Clarion hosted an experimental debate tournament last weekend on the topic

'Resolved: the government censorship of pronography is undesirable." Eighty - five students took part, representing colleges from New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio

Clarion Hosts Varsity

In the varsity division, Clarion Debaters Chuck Nowalk and Kim Kesner ended up in a four way tie for first place with a 3-1 record. Clarion ranked second as a team, but as the host team was ineligible for and Kesner third in individua

The novice division was open only to persons who had never ated in tournament competition before, and eleven Clarion students without with 3-1 records, tied for first place on both the affirmative and negative sides of the question. The Clarion entry was

coached by Susan McGinley. Because these students were not Clarion debaters, they were eligible for awards in this beginners division

On the affirmative, Jay Truxal and Robert Reisch too first place with a 3-1 record and the highest points of the fifteen

teams competing.

Jeff Rahenkamp and Bob

Dunst of Clarion finished fourth, and Ralph Zema and Leonard Bashline finished ninth, both teams compiling 3-1 records but lower points than the

On the negative, the Clarion team of Peg Coyle and Ed Frontino debating two rounds and Peg Coyle and Tom Roden the other two, finished first with a 3-1 record and the top points of the fifteen negative teams competing. Bonnie Wolbert and Joy Dunbar of Clarion were the fourth place negative and the only other 3-1 negative team in

Clarion State College cups members of the first, second. both the affirmative and negative sides of the question.

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If you believe the second, there are some things you should know about Governor Shapp's budget for education.

This year, the State Board of Education and Secretary Pittinger advised the Governor that two things were needed to maintain our 14 state-owned colleges next year: 1) a budget of \$165 million, and 2) a \$50 raise in

The Governor kept the \$50 tuition hike, but cut the proposed education budget by \$15 million - a decision that puts our students and the state college system in serious trouble

Unless the Legislature improves The parents of students at our on the Governor's proposal, we will soon hear that a \$50 tuition increase is a "conservative" estimate. And before it's all said

and done, a \$200 to \$250 increase will be required to get back the \$15 million our colleges will need to operate next year.



This means that tuition will have quadrupled in the last eight years. It means that higher education will be out of reach for thousands of students, and that Pennsylvania will have one of the highest tuition rates for public colleges in the nation.

state colleges earn an average \$11,000 a year. They're parents who have saved for a decade -

and longer — for their son's or

daughter's education. To these parents, \$50 is difficult enough; \$200 or \$250 could be impos-

If the Legislature allows this budget to stand, it will deny its responsibility to give the opportunity for education to Pennsylvania students. It will decide that thousands of students will never get to college, and many who are attending now may not be able to return in the fall because they can't afford it. It will once again make education in Pennsylvania available only to the privileged.

If you believe as we do that education is a necessity, join us in asking the Legislature for a budget that will help education and the parents and students who have worked for it.

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Campus Catches

LAVALIERS Wendy Rilling, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Jim Czakoczi (Cozy), Phi Sigma RINGS

Judy Hampson, CSC, to David Cichar, Slippery Rock State College
Gail Savenko, CSC, to Ray

Cathy Weible, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Mike Collett. Alpha Sigma Chi

College Bowl Set

On April 28 and 30, the Chapel will be the scene for the second annual College Bowl which is being sponsored by Inter - Hall

The dorm winning first place will receive \$50 and an engraved trophy. Each team member will receive \$10.

The second place prizes are \$25 for the dorm and \$5 for each

Mr. William Henry will judge the contest and Rob Malley will act as the Master of

The questions for the College Bowl have been compiled by faculty members in their respective fields. Everyone is invited to come and cheer their

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Margo Channing in the musical "Applause." Mike Pitts is Margo's hairdresser, Duane. Both and the rest of the cast have been lauded for superlative acting in the musical. "Applause" is running in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium from Wed., April 23 to Sat., April 26.

"Applause" Glitters **And Stars Shine**

Bill Sampson, is believable

throughout. BECKY BOURNE,

less than great - and her

portrayal of the ambitious Eve

Several standout supporting

performances were also turned

in. BILL NEXBITT for one, as

Howard - the producer who

attitude typifies the ruthless side of professional theatre.

JAN McCAULEY is another

bright new face-with dancing

feet to match. She's the head

"gypsy" - and she doesn't have a tambourine and one

earring. MICKEY PANTANO

shows class as Margo's friend

Karen. A personal favorite of

Friends," sung by Margo, Karen and Buzz (MIKE

BANNER.), a song that gets the

I only regret that I am out of

second act off to a fun start.

Harrington is no exception.

a CSC stage veteran, is never

The mounting of a major musical at CSC is always a spectacular, once - a year event, like Macy's Parade but an extra special glitter comes with the production of 'Applause," running Wednesday through Saturday at 8 nm. in Marwick - Boyd

This realistic tale of the frenetic world of the New York terizations and plot don't jump out and smack you between the eyes but rather sneak up on you amidst the excitement of several ambitious production

Indeed, the big numbers are definitely the show's peaks, I had no idea there was so much gaiety here until a dressing room scene gave way to a neon tribute to Judy and Lisa, providing the backdrop for a nale chorus that sounded almost as lovely as it looked. Joined later by the females

for the title number, they displayed the kind of energy and vitality necessary to give director Bob Bytnar and dance coach Denise Lecce's fine choreogrpahy the kind of flash and freshness that's the stuff of

superlatives to credit what had to be the finest characterization MARCY ANDERSON - it is an attitude which she carries beautifully playing demanding leading role of Margo Channing. The love MIELO, who does a fine job as

MIKE PITTS, as Duane Margo's hairdresser, confidante and confessor, is perfect. . . Every word, every gesture is right on - not to mention some great song-anddance in the big production numbers. The performance does have

its slow moments - an unforvivable thing in a musical but the problem. I think, was not a wholly artistic one. A reviewer at CSC always bears the disadvantage, because of criticize a production which is still in rehearsal, before the generic difficulties of working in Marwick-Boyd airfield can be ironed out. The acoustics tend to favor the orchestra and the conversations in the light booth over the actors. But between Sunday night dress rehearsal and Wednesday night opening, miracles can and do appen - and it will take only a very small miracle to make Applause" a wholly exciting evening of theatre.

Greek News

ALPHA CHI RHO

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho would like to announce their recently elected officers for the Fall semester, 1975. Elected to office were:

President - Mark Moshier Vice President - Roger Powell

Corresponding Secretary -Recording Secretary - Jim

House Steward - Greg Kroh The brothers would also like to extend their best wishes to Brother Dale Gockley who will be competing for a spot on the world bowling team this

ALPHA SIGMA TAIL The annual Yellow Rose Formal was held last weekend

at the Holiday Inn at Olean, New York. Approximately 30 couples attended the dinner. Following dinner, the annual "Man of the Year" award was presented to the man the sisters voted as helping the sorority the This year's recipient was Jay Lowright. Entertainment was provided by Mr. P-Jobb, and dancing by FLY followed.

sister Mary Jo Liotta for being named "Top Tau" of the Alpha Omicron chapter by the national office. Mary Jo is a PHI SIGMA KAPPA

On March 1, Phi Sigma Kappa held their formal at Jamestown, New York. It was a "Good

On March 15, the brothers held their annual Found rs Day, celebrating their 1 and year of existence, A cocktail followed by a dinner and dance at the Owens-Illinois Banquet Room. Brothers, little sisters alumni and guests were

The brothers of the Nu Pentaton chapter are proud to announce the addition of seven fine new brothers to the ever growing throng. The new brothers are: Tom Curran, Jeff Gmver, Jack Havnes, Scott Hendrick, Jeff Martin, Bart Moore and Dave Stancel Officers elected for the 1975

year are: President - Mark Dahlman Vice President - Kevin

O'Rourke Secretary - Dave "Burrell" Treasurer — Jeff Moist

Inductor - Dave Smith Sentinel - Pete "Edge" Korones Social Chairman - Jeff

'Poco' Martin

Pledgemaster & Rush Chairman - Dan "Sugarbear" Shavensky SIGMA TALL

The brothers of Sigma Tau would like to congratulate their new brothers from the Spring 1975 pledge class: Rich Ivol. Pat Logan, Bill Zehner, Cappozolli, Mike Vrabel, John Hincherick and Joe Vasco. On Friday, Saturday and

Sunday April 25, 26, 27, the brothers of Sigma Tau in conjunction with Owens-Illinois vill sponsor a mens softball tournament. The tournament will be held at the Owens-Illinois Ball field. There will be a \$15 entry fee per team and a 20

\$60 2nd-\$25, 3rd-\$15, and a trophy will be awarded for the most home runs.

To enter, contact: John Mazzocca, Tom Ritson, or Rocky Davis at the Sigma Tau house, 630 Wood Street, Deadline for entries is April 23

TAU BETA SIGMA On Sunday, April 13, fourteen pledges were initiated into the Delta Omicron chapter of Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band sorority. These pledges successfully completed the six week pledge program: Beth Laub, Deb Santini, Sharon Spangler, Betsy Cave, Jo Ellen Groff, Sue Webster, Patty English, Patti Robbins, Kandy Adams, Hope Tartalone, Mary Kurtz and Cathy Frank.

Following the initiation ceremony, the officers for the upcoming year were installed.

Installed were:

President — Pattie WilmontVice President — Trudy

Kreiger. Secretary - Peg Cancilla. Treasurer - Ginny Roberts

Parliamentarian - Patty After the initiation and installation ceremonies, the members enjoyed a meal

catered by Kentucky Fried Chicken in the study lounge of

Campbell Hall. The staff of the 1975 edition of DARE is pleased to announce that the manuscript is at the press and copies will be available to interested students soon. Watch for further

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Batter's Win Two

By BOB YEATTS

Behind the shut-out pitching of Ed Burns and Bob Frantz, the CSC baseball team won their opening two games Thursday against Gannon College, by the scores of 6-0 and 3-0.

Burns started the opening game and only gave up three hits while striking out 12 and walking four.

Frantz nearly matched Burn's performance by allowing just two hits while striking out 11 and only walking

Scott Bupp's long home run in the opening game, as well as the hitting of Tony Zuvich and Pat Hiegle, led the Golden Eagles to

The hitting stars of the second game were Dan Elevstry and Jerry Bickel whose hits drove in

Coach Joseph Knowles said he was pleased with the good pitching Thursday but was a little worried about the offense "Our batting wasn't as good

Golfers Split

Clarion State golfers defeated Slippery Rock and Alliance, but lost to Edinboro Wed, at Pinecrest Country Club.

This brought the men of Carnahan to a mid - season record of 4-4.

The golfers scored 364 as opposed to 372 for the Rock, 425 for Alliance and 363 for the Scots, who managed to edge the Eagle linksmen by the closest of margins.

Match medalist was Edinboro's Loeslein, with a 67. Lang and Buzzinotti posted low scores for Clarion with a pair of

Earlier in the week, the golfers split a tri - meet with California and Indiana. The linksmen romped California but dropped a squeaker to IUP.

Clarion plays the Penguins at Youngstown today.

as it should have been. We Coach Knowles went on to say

that he thinks the team is coming around and once the hitting picks up, the team will be even stronger.

Clarion will host Mercyhurst College Thurs., April 24, at 1

Actually, every event, every race, went down to the wire, but Slippery Rock was able to pull out the win in almost every This was the exact case in the mile run. Senior Doug Brown ran his season best (4:19), but

however, has a deceiving score.

Slippery Rock pulled the

same trick against Rick Slike in the 440. Slike led most of the

race, and finished with his

season best of 50.5, but was

nipped by Super Blue who was

wasn't far behind with a 50.9

clocked in 50.3. Frank Trefelne

Running at Indiana on a macadam track and through a 45 mph wind, the Eagles dropped two meets, one to Indiana 107-38, and the other to

placed in the top 500 by running

the 26 - mile - plus course in 2

hours 50 minutes, and 3 hours 10

The famed Boston run was

won in a new course time of 2

minutes, respectively.

hours 9 minutes

The 880 was a duplicate running of the mile and 440. Junior Jim Newkirk set a new Clarion State record in 1:53.8 (faster than last year's conference winning time), but took a third behind the winning time of 1:52.5. The first three times would have broken the conference record. Junior Greg Smith came through in 1:56.0 to

Mark Thomas handled the sprints for Clarion by winning the 100 in 10.2, and took second in the 220, losing by a tenth of a second. It was a very "Blue' day for the Golden Eagles.

The three mile run featured three Clarion runners, namely Doug Brown, Jerry Burk and ners garnered the only sweep of the day. Brown won the event in

The 440 relay was disqualified due to a late baton pass, but the mile relay of Newkirk, Trefelner, Smith and Slike took the first place in their season

The fieldmen could only garner one first place, that eing in the high jump. Frosh Jody Larson was jumping into the wind and only cleared 6'2", the height proved to be enough to win the event

Chester Reck managed a third in the shot while Steve McCov and Dave Franz took second and third in the javelin. Both were very close to the

Boston Invaded

Three Clarion students recently participated in the world famous Boston Marathon, held this past weekend at

Joe Nichols, a distance runner on the Eagle track team, placed 130 out of the 2,400 runners in his lifetime best time of 2 hours 29 minutes. Nichols placed in the top ten among the Pennsylvania runners.

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Trackers Slip To 3-3 **Edinboro Next** By Greg Smith The Slippery Rock defeat,

After cremating Geneva and California in the season opener. the Clarion State Track club ran into a "Rock" last week and came away feeling the bruises.

The Eagles suffered a lopsided defeat at the hands of Slippery Rock 104-40, but managed to break Lock Haven 79-64, letting the young record stand at 3-1.

Then, three days later, the record went tumbling down.



Coach Al Jacks runs his football team through a free-for-all during the spring training season

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winning toss, but once again the green Rock won.

The story at Indiana, three days later, a different tale, one that should be forgotten. The Golden Eagles were thoroughly stomped by IUP, and somehow Mansfield slipped by unnoticed Everything went wrong at

Indiana. Brown was upset in the Trefelner mile: disqualified from the 440; Newkirk was upset in the 880 while Smith never finished: Thomas pulled a muscle in the 100 and had to scratch from the 220; Steve Ulrich was upset in the 120 highs; is there any reason to go on?

The very few bright points of the afternoon were somehow clouded by the embarrassing scores. However, Chester Reck came through with his season best shot put effort, tossing 46 feet, while Jody Larson jumped against the "hawking wind" nd jumped 6'2", gaining two of the three Clarion victories.

The only other first place in the meet was in the 3 mile run. Brown fought the wind to win in

The men of Bill English won't be getting a break for a while either. The Englishmen take on the Fighting Scots today (Wed.) at Edinboro, and then travel to Westminister over the weekend.

Tennis News

The newly organized Tennis Club recently lost their first match by losing to Edinboro 5-4. Freshmen Bruce Demyananoviel was the lone double winner, posting singles and doubles victories.

Other singles winners were Bill Stringer and Ron Weisser.



Fascinating Birthstones

Enhance your luck, according to age-old legends, by wearing the special gem associated with your month of birth. Select from our array of exotic colored gems set in rings, cufflinks, brooches or pendants. We will be happy to explain the gemological characteristics of the stone you choose, and perhaps some of the lore as well. You can be sure of such competent you purchase fine jewelry in a member firm of the American Gem Society.

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Mr. Earl Zerfoss, manager of the Clarion Branch of Servomation-Mathias, presents a check to Jim Hendberg and Rose DeLucia who are representing Clarlon State Students for C.R.O.P. Servomation contributed \$175 for 151 meal card holders who sacrificed three meals for Food Day, April 17. (See article on page 5).

1975-76 Budget

CLARION STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION—1975-76 BUDGET

REQUESTED RECOMMENDED 1975-76 1975-76 \$ 291.00 Archaeological Assoc. Assoc. of Women Students 965.00 685.00 American Chemical Society 107,200.00 Athletics 6,000 8,050 700 200 5,400 1,000 2,000 4,000 260 11,230 3,000 800 900 6.000.00 Insurance Prem. Intramurals Bios Club 1.550.00 iness Association 8,000.00 Black Student Union 1,951.80 Cheerleaders 2,000.00 College Community Orch. Choir and Madrigals 5,224.50 Clarion International Assoc 450.00 390.00 12.760.00 Clarion Veterans Club Clarion Call College Readers Council Except. Children 1.645.00 College Brass Choir Contingency Fund College Center Board 75,726.00 66,500 4,500 6,800 28,190 130 1,500 200 1,225 1,600 2,500 580 3,000 200 400 7,410,00 College Theatre 28,199,00 General Administration 378.00 Geographical Society 1,685.00 Gospeliers History Club 440.00 1,425.00 Lab Band (Jazz) 1,600.00 3,000.00 Leadership Orientation Lyric Opera 850.00 7,104.00 ambda Sigma Hon. Frat. Men and Women IHC Marketing Club 500.00 18,777.50 Music Educators Conf. 14,897 Marching and Concert Band 400 1,700 400 200 1,250 200 100 500.00 4,500.00 Public Speaking 290.00 Pre-Med Club 2,090.00 **Publicity Fund** 455.00 Psychology Club Russian Club 200.00 16,776 100 500 7,200 50 1,950 Sequelle 100.00 500.00 Spanish Club Senior Class 1976 7,200,00 Student Information Center 180.00 Student Senate Operating Fund 8 795.02 8,000 TOTAL INCOME_\$319,000 TOTAL EXPENDITURES_\$318,538 Printed at the left is the tentative budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year of the Clarion Students' Association.

Questions concerning the budget may be directed to the Student Senate office, second floor Egbert, Mr. Myron Klingensmith, 57 Carlson, or any student senator or Finance Committee member.

The following is a breakdown of credits and expenditures of Gross Sales 1975-76-

Cost of Goods Sold-

Gross Profit-\$ 96,600 Less Operating Expenses-96,511

Net Profit-

Many students feel that the Book Center is out to make a profit from the students by charging high prices. The above figure of \$89 profit proves that this is not the case.

All other organizations that requested monies were also required to submit a breakdown of their expenditures to the Senate will vote to approve

this budget at the May 5

Senate Views **New Budget**

The main topics of Mon. evening's Student Senate meeting concerned the 1975-76 Budget and retrenchment of the faculty and staff of CSC.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Finance Committee presented its tentative CSA Budget for the 1975-76 fiscal Rob Malley, former student senator, brought it to the attention of the Senate that since the budget has not been made public prior to the meeting. Senate should wait until the budget could be printed in The Call before it voted to accept the budget as final, (See below). Senate voted to table the budget until the next meeting on May 5.

Finance Committee also recommended a supplemental allocation of \$100 be made to the CSC Gospeliers to help pay expenses for a trip to Cannons burg, Pa. on May 4. Since the Edwin Hawkins concert did not earn very much from ticket sales, the group has had to try to find money elsewhere in order to make the trip. A local church will also contribute towards the

New Courses Available

The Geography - Earth Science Dept. has announced that approval has been granted to offer a new program of emphasis under the B.S. Liberal Arts Degree in Geography

The new program, called Geographic Planning Techniques, is designed specifically for those students who are interested in a technical or para-professional career in urban, rural and regional planning.

Five new courses have been added to the departmental offerings to meet the specific needs of the students enrolling in the program. Students interested in further details are urged to contact Ms. Kordecki Shirey in the Geography - Earth Science

ATTENTION FACULTY

There will be a General Faculty Meeting Peirce Auditorium Tuesday, May 6 at 3:30 p.m.

Agenda will include: Faculty Senate reports to faculty and report on retrenchment by Acting President Leach.

All faculty members are urged to attend.

RETRENCHMENT

Dr. Sharp and Dr. Wilson representatives of APSCUF, the faculty union, informed the Senate of the recent move toward retrenchment. Since the legislators in Harrisburg feel that the state colleges have no sufficiently economized, they feel that this can be achieved through the laying-off of faculty and staff members at each state

Senate Bill 235, which would allow for a supplemental allocation to the state colleges. has been cut from the \$12.3 million requested to \$3.7 million

Some legislators have said that they will support a minimum of \$8.9 million. Students are urged to call or write to their district legislators to urge them to support the \$8.9 million allocation.

TELEGRAMS

Senators will be stationed at all the dorm lobbies and Chandler Dining Hall today so that students may sign a telegram that will be sent to the legislators representing their respective district. It will cost each student ten cents to have his name put on the telegram that will arrive in Harrisburg or Friday. This important issue needs student support and everyone is urged to have his name added to one of these telegrams. Students may sign up in their dorm lobbies tonight. or at Chandler Dining Hall during the lunch hour.

Senate voted to transfer \$100 from the Contingency Fund to the Student Senate Operating Fund to help cover the cost of sending the telegrams.

Poetry Contest Announced

One thousand dollars will be awarded as grand prize in the first annual poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry. Poems of all subjects and styles are eligible to win the grand prize or any of 50 other cash or merchandise awards.

In addition to a prize, each winning poem will be included in the prestigious World of Poetry Anthology. The contest will be judged by an in-dependent panel of the Chaparral Poetry Society.

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to World of Poetry, 801 Portola Drive, Suite 211, San Francisco, Calif., 94127. The contest closes June 30, 1975.

Got A Dime?

At the Student Senate meeting held this past Monday evening, a point was made that should be brought to the attention of CSC's apathetic student

Two APSCUF (faculty union) representatives were present to educate the Senate on the matters currently being discussed in Harrisburg concerning the state colleges. At present, the legislators have decided that the state colleges have not implemented adequate austerity measures necessary during this country's energy crunch.

Therefore, the legislators have decided that they will "help" the colleges save money by layingoff faculty and staff members.

Guidelines for the planning of retrenchment have already been drawn up; the President of each college is to compose a list of which faculty and staff positions are to be eliminated.

Students already complain about the everdecreasing number of courses available. Things are only getting worse, and all of us sit by while the legislators play the "money game." The \$12.3 million supplemental allocation request has been cut to a mere \$3.7 million, hardly enough to cover the state college deficit.

Student Senate will be sending telegrams to the legislators of each district, urging their support of an \$8.9 million request. It will only cost ten cents to have your signature added to one of these telegrams, and every extra name will prove that we care what happens to our classes, our faculty and staff, and the future of this college.

Sign-up locations will be at Chandler and in all the dorm lobbies tonight only. Surely you can spare a dime to let the big-shots know you're alive!

What qualities do we admire

in those around us? One that we

don't hear too much about is

concern for our fellow man.

Compassion just isn't a com-

should be. We Westerners tend

to be a violent race: our worth is

dominate and subdue the people

and environment around us.

The question we all must ask

ourselves is whether we can

maintain this value system in

light of the world situation

the presupposition that each person should determine his

own destiny. As long as we had

land and resources in abun-

dance our little experiment

seemed to work, but I fear those

days are drawing to a close.

While there's a chance that

even at our present rate of

consumption we shouldn't

Our country was founded on

virtue but perhaps it

Exploiters Criticized

lifetimes. Will our grand-

children have the same

It's a sobering fact that our

grandchildren or their grand-

children might spend their lives

wallowing in the level of squalor

and poverty that two - thirds of

the world lives in today. A more

sobering fact is that if even one -

proached the standard of living

we enjoy today, those days of

squalor could come within a

Americans, comprising about

6 per cent of the world's

population, use about one - third of the world's recovered

another 14 per cent of the world

was raised up to our level of

consumption, that would mean

that the remaining four - fifths

Prophets of doom have never

been popular but they seem to

be springing up in abundance

would have nothing at all.

the world's resources. If

decade.



Letters to the Editor

A Final Comment

Editor. The Call: So Patty was pleased that her four friends wrote stupid replies like she did; well if she is happy,

I would criticize David Schell and his partners, like they did me, but I won't bring myself down to their level, so I won't. Getting to the point, I am

on campus or attending their meetings to try and solve this they show an interest and are trying to help, instead of trying insult my intelligence. believe if we can work togethe and put an effort to it, we will abolish all the problems which now exist on this campus as far

as the bands are concerned. This is my last letter to The Call on this situation; if any of replies want to reply on this, go ahead, but remember, "Ignorance is bliss."

the housewife. Is there

something brewing that we

need to heed? Some say it's too

late, but hopefully we can stem

the tide before it really is too

The respect for the

inalienable right to life, liberty

and the pursuit of happiness

that was the foundation of our

nation needs to be extended to

all nations. We should feel

guilty about the level of super

luxury we are enjoying at the

ploited underdogs. Think about

Greg Kenney

Lamont (King)

Greek Goal. System Redefined

Editor, THE CALL: April 28 through May 4 is Greek Week at Clarion State

College. The stated purpose of Greek Week is to meet in friendly competitive, social and fund raising events among fraternities and sororities in order, to improve relations among ourseves, the college and the community.

Greek organizations must ask themselves how this proposed goal can be obtained when the participants start playing petty games to gain an edge. To be sure, my fraternity has its eyes on a trophy, but how can the Greek system become a responsible and respected ent both of the college and the community when the member fraternities and sororities are sacrificing

superficial award for them-

I hope the spirit of Greek Week will not be polluted by cutthroat competition and will place values professed by members of Greek organizations above a \$45 piece of brass. We, as Greeks, must show that we are not late-maturing adolescents whose biggest thrill in life is getting drunk and creating havoc, but responsible members of the

Chuck Crouch

Accounting Seminar

Thurs., May 1, at 1:30 p.m. in Riemer Center, an accounting seminar will be held featuring apeakers from Price Waterhouse, Carbis Walker and Associates and PENRECO.

Students will have an opportunity to ask questions about the accounting profession.

Staff: Michael Dodds.

POLICY

The Clarion Call

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Sports Editor Staff: Kevin McGoun, Bruce Kolister, Joe Nichols, Jim NewKirk, Karen Crisman. Geri Smith.

Manager expense of the rest of the world Circulation Compassion can't be man-Manager dated but I pray that we can become more compassionate. Who knows - perhaps some time soon tables will be turned and we will be come the ex-

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Joe Slovensky

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Survey Results Disclosed

The students of Ms. Kay Schlappe's Social Psychology classes recently designed questionnaire and conducted a survey on campus to elicit ons on faculty evaluation.

The figures indicate the percentage of the total sample choosing that answer. In some cases, the total is slightly less than or more than 100 per cent due to rounding off. On were allowed to choose more than one answer, the total percentage is considerably more than 100 per cent.

The total number of respondents was 200. A quota sampling method was used to insure adequate representation

were pleased to be able to express their opinions on the

SURVEY OF OPINIONS ON TEACHER EVALUATION

. As a whole, the current instructor evaluation form adequately evaluates instrongly agree agree somewhat

disagree somewhat strongly disagree What use should be made of

the results of instructor evaluations? Should they be used for: (Check all you agree with.)

Odds & Ends

"Dr. Sno" Film

The Allegheny Alliance Picture Corporation, an amateur film - making group, will present a James Bond spoof, "Dr. Sno," in the College Chapel on May 10 and 11 at 7:30

The 55 - minute color - sound movie stars Joe Hilldorfer as James Bond, Peter Cluck (Dr. Sno), Mary Alice Hennigan (Holly Daise) and Albin Sadar (Dr. Boicev Stink).

Also starring are Diane Clayton, Francis Pusateri, Jeff Fegley and Clete Stephan (as

The original screenplay was written by John Rowley and Albin Sadar. Produced and directed by John Rowley, this world premiere showing will be free to the public.

Talents Needed

Anyone interested in performing for a Coffee House this summer is asked to get in contact with Mr. Hal Wassink or Matt Miller at the Student Activities Office, 111 Harvey

Application forms for per formers should be filled out and returned no later than Friday,

Although there will probably be some weekend Coffee Houses, most performances will be held on week nights, so that the program can coincide with summer orientation schedule Anyone interested in per

forming is asked to contact the above office as soon as possible.

New Radio Staff

Elections were recently held for the 1975 - 76 WCCB Radio Executive Board. The results are as follows:

General Manager- Mark Dahlmann, Program Director Dotty Yourish, News Director - Cary Raffle, Sports Director - Denny Lupton ness Manager - Rob Trow, Chief Engineer - Andy Vavra

The new executive board will 1975. WCCB would like to thank all those people who applied for the nositions

Tennis Clinic

The Tennis Club will sponsor a clinic on Sat., May 3, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Wilkinson Tennis Courts.

Members of the Tennis Club will be available to give assistance on the basics of the game including volleying, serving, etc.

Beginning as well as intermediate players are welcome. Instruction will be on a first-come basis.

Letter of Thanks

Editor, THE CALL: As a student who attended the

Honors Banquet last week 1 would like to express my thanks to those on our campus who so generously gave their time or support to make it possible this year: the college administration, the Association of Pennsylvania State Colleges and Universities Facilities (APSCUF), the CSC Foundation, Members of Alpha Sigma Tau and the many other anonymous members of our campus and community

I really appreciate the honor and I know that many of my fellow students do, too.

Sincerely, A CSC Student

REGISTRATION

Pre-registration for the fall semester begins May 5-7 at 9 a.m. each day. Students must bring their ID card and check for \$35 activity fee payable to Clarion RECITAL CANCELLED

Mr. Roger Myers' Percussion Recital, scheduled for Wed., May 7, has been cancelled. LAST ISSUE

The last issue of this year's Clarion Call will be printed next week. Anyone wishing to submit articles should do so as soon as possible before Mon., 5 p.m. FLOAT MEETING

There will be an important follow-up meeting for all representatives floats for the 1975 ALF Parade The meeting will be held Tues. May 6, at 7 p.m. in 105 Riemer

renewal or non-renewal teacher self-evaluation

3. Do you feel that there is any benefit to students from filling out instructor evaluations under the current system?

uncertain

4. The majority of students attempt to evaluate instructors fairly and honestly.

disagree somewha strongly disagree uncertain

evaluate all your instructors? very much mild desire don't really care would rather not

usually almost never

7. Should the results of instructor evaluations be made available to students?

decisions about contract students?

strongly agree

5. Do you want to be able to

6. Does your grade in a course influence your evaluation of the instructor?

only if I feel the grade is

12. Do the questions on the **Call Editors Named**

The Executive Board of The Clarion Call recently held elections for staff positions for the upcoming year.

Miss Jane Hess will act as Editor-in-Chief. Miss Hess is currently News Editor of The Call and has previously served as Feature Editor.

Chosen as News Editor was Michaeline Pinksaw, a junior. who is now Feature Editor of The Call.

Maureen Malthaner was chosen as Feature Editor. Miss Malthaner has had high school journalism experience in all facets of newspaper production.

Greg Smith, a junior will retain the post as Sports Editor for the upcoming year,

Newly elected Business Manager is Robert Paige, a sonhomore. Paige has served in the capacity of Assistant

ONLY 9 MORE DAYS



8. How much power does the instructor evaluation give

professor from a different

10. At what time of the semester

do you prefer for the evaluations to be given?

more than once during

11. How often should instructor

it depends on whether the

as often as the students in th

Business Manager for The Call

Photographer will be filled by

Michael Dodds, a junior. Dodds

has been a staff photographer

Max Rozum, a junior, will

once again resume the position

Librarians for The Call next

year will be Kathy Fullerton, a

sophomore, and Kathy Stoner, a

Answers

1. A. Rudyard Kipling

5. D. Le Bourget

A. Bert Lahi

6, A. Cow

8. A. Glass

13. A. Utah

. C. Mary Ann Evans

3. B. Leonardi Da Vinci

11. B. Edgar Allen Poe

14. A. New York (11.4 per-

"Murmur of the Heart"

15. B. Benjamin Franklin

C. Adam West

21. A. Rocky Marciano

C. William Knowland

BONUS: Alpha Gamma Phi

18. C. Trenton

20. B. Dublin

19. A. Rasputin

22. L. B. Johnson

23. B. Little Nell

25. A. Ku Klux Klan

and Sigma Sigma Sigma

for The Call this semester.

of Circulation Manager

freshman.

Quiz

The position of Head

evaluations be made

every 2 or 3 years

instructor is tenured

every semester

once a year

class request it

structor

other

sufficient amount excessive amount

students in the class

as the instructor

student board

2nd quarter

4th quarter

after finals

9. Who should administer the able to comment on each teacher evaluations? question when a structured the administration evaluation form is used? professor from the same dept.

ability

Yes

Uncertain

14. Should there be different evaluation forms for different departments?

adequately discriminate be-

13. Would you prefer to be

15. Are the questions on the

present form slanted so as to produce certain types of very much so somewhat a very little

16. Which type of question would you prefer

true-false scale of agree to disagree unstructured essay

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Questionable Quiz

11. "Quarles" was the pen

name of which famous

American poet?

A. Rome

A. Utah

Paris

D. London

Rainbow Bridge?

C Amsterdam

A Walt Witman

Edgar Allen Poe

D. Ralph Waldo Emerson

niversary of founding on July 8.

12. What European capital

13. In what state is the

Clarion to continue to certify

reading specialists who are

prepared to serve as resource

remedial programs, as well as

elementary and secondary

diagnostic and

Thomas Hardy

celebrated its 2,000th

- 1. Who was the first Englishman to receive the Noble Prize for Literature?
- A. Rudyard Kipling B. George Eliot
- C. Thomas Hardy D. James Joyce
- 2. The name George Eliot is a pseudonym for what 19th century English author?
- Willa Cather
- B. Elizabeth Gaskell C. Mary Ann Evans
- D. Elizabeth Barrel
- 3. Who invented the bicycle? A. Alexander Calder
- B. Leonardo Da Vinci C. Benjamin Franklin
- Gabriel Lippmann 4. Who baked unleavened
- bread for two angels who visited
- A. Lot
- B. Gomorrah C Ruth
- D. Naomi What French airport did Lindbergh land at the end of his 1927 solo flight?
- B. L'airport de Paris
- C. Marseilles Airport D. Le Bourget
- 6. The Latin name of this animal is the basis of the word

Producing a television show is

a strange and hectic business

under any circumstances bu

even more bizarre when hyp-

This phenomenon, probably

never attempted before on the

tube, was performed on an eight

minute video-taped segment

Tuesday evening at Clarion State College's School of

production studio in Davis Hall.

with Andor S. P-Jobb, assistant

professor of Art at Clarion,

hypnotizing Nancy Le Doux

CSC music major from New

Just getting ready for the

show is a process which would

seem to require hypnotic

powers to get everybody to do

his thing at the right time and

place. Tripping over a maze of

coaxial cables, climbing lad-

ders to hook up and adjust klieg

lights, shouting instructions

back and forth, an almost un-

believable crew of student

production assistants, directed

Keyvinski, finally got things

ready to roll.

With P-Jobb, who is also judo

coach at Clarion, and Dr.

Lawrence Penney, of the

Department of Psychology,

the theme music was dubbed i

by another crew in the control

Then it was "take one" and

'cut", and "get that ladder out

of the way". After a couple of

false starts, the interview really

got going, with Dr. Penny asking P-Jobb a little about the

Next, Penny signaled the

entrance of Miss LeDoux, who

seems to be an outstanding

subject of the art of professor's

hypnotic talents. Asked if she

was now under hypnosis, she

P-Jobb then said "All right,

Nancy, sleep." He snapped his

history of hypnotism.

said that she was not.

seated in front of the big eye,

by graduate student Charlene

Television

notism is involved

- 'vaccine.' A. cow
- B. pig C. horse
- D. dog

- once thought to be poisonous? A. peach
- C. tomato
- 8. What material accounts for
- 6 percent of all packaging
- A. glass . cardboard C. aluminum
- In 1939, this actor left Hollywood for Broadway, saying, "How many lion parts
- A. Bert Lahr
- B. Jack Haley
- C. Ray Bolger D. Dick Powell
- 10. Who was the romantic lead of the five Marx brothers

B. Wyoming C. Colorado **Grad Reading Program** Given Full Approval

Full approval of the graduate Reading Education Program at Clarion State College has been received from the Bureau of Academic Programs of the Pennsylvania Department of Education, according to an

ent by Dr. Charles D. Leach, acting president. Such approval permits

to stand up and told her she was

Nancy began to sing and P-Johh

told her that her mother, whom

she had not seen in ten years,

had appeared and that fact,

voice and stop singing. At a snap of his fingers, she stopped.

In another demonstration, Miss LeDoux known to be a

act contrary to her views. She

Christian who believed in God

but told that educators had

convinced her that Communism

"When I say the word "Red"

you will respond in a peculiar way," P-Jobb told her, and

explained to the audience that

knowlingly or unknowingly,

key words can be planted into

people's brains to which they

respond emotionally and

This is the basic idea for

educating individuals or

students for revolutions or

criminal behavior," he noted.

word "red". Nancy jumped up

In relating a practical aspect

of hypnotism, Dr. Penny welcomed Mrs. P-Jobb and

infant son. She told how her

the baby in their car on the way

placing her under hypnosis for

enjoyed the experience and

strongly recommended it was

In watching a taped re-run of

the show. Miss LeDoux ex-

pressed fear that she might

again be hypnotized by P-Jobb's

signals from the screen, but he

assured her that such would not

he the case

the way to have babies born.

the procedure. She said she

to the hospital in Franklin

nusband had recently delivered

and down and shouted "Long

When P-Jobb mentioned the

was the trend of the future.

was reminded that she was a

Initial approval was also extended for the Reading **Hypnosis Program Taped** Supervisor Program, which certifies reading supervisors responsible for the organization fingers and the co-ed's head administration dropped in what seemed to be a developmental and remedial deep sleep. Then he ordered he

provide

kindergarten through 12. Fifty reading specialists have 1970 and 73 students are currently enrolled in the

reading programs in all grades,

Reading specialists from Clarion are employed in many area schools, such as Keyston Clarion-Limestone, Oil City, Franklin, DuBois, Clarion, Punxsutawney and Redbanl

Responsible for developing and implementing the Graduate Education Program is a committee of Clarion faculty consisting of Dr. Phyllis W Smith, chairperson; Dr. Earl Siler, Dr. Betty Slater, Dr. Robert Yoho and Dr. Arnold

College Bowl Finals Tonight

Last night Round 1 of CSC's College Bowl was held in the Chapel. Sponsored by Inter -Hall Council, the contest will consist of one more round and the finals to take place tonight 8 p.m. in the College

Winners of the first round

Given Hall over Ralston: Campbell over Forest Manor: Nair over Wilkinson; and Ballentine (received a "by"

to advance to Round 2.) Round 2 will feature Given against Campbell, and Nair against Ballentine. winners of this round will be matched against each other for the finals

Each round is made up of 22 questions composed by faculty members. Mr. Bill Henry is the judge, and Rob Malley is the aster of ceremonies.

D. New York 14. Which state pays the highest share of the U.S. tax

- A. New York
- C. Texas
- California 15. What 18th century American discovered that
- Atlantic Coast storms moved in NE patterns? Thomas Jefferson
- B. Benjamin Franklin C. Samual Adams
- Patrick Henry
- Who was Batman Pernell Roberts
- B. Robert Wagner Adam West
- D. Ted Bes 17. What is the American title of the French film, "Le Souffle
- 18. What is the capital of New
- A. Princeton
- B. Patterson C. Trenton
- D. Newark 19. Who was born in Siberia in 1871, and, as a young man was
- influenced by a sect flagellants? A. Rasputin
- B. Peter the Great C. Nicholas II
- D. Ivan the Terrible.

will be President in my lifetime." Who is he? 23. Who is the hero of Dickens' novel The Old Curiosity Shop?" **Becky Sharp** B. Little Nell

22. As a Senator in 1958, he

said "I don't think a southerner

heavyweight champion of the world on Sept. 23, 1952?

became the

. Dublin

D. Berlin

Leningrad

A. Rocky Marciano

B. Gene Tunney C. John L. Sullivan

D. Joe Louis

- C. Sissy Jupe
 D. Madame DeFarge
 24. Who was the last Republican Senate majority
- A. Hugh Scott
- C. William Knowland D. Richard Nixon
- 25. In 1925, this organization staged 40,000 man parade down Pa. Avenue
- A. Ku Klux Klan B. Marine Corps
- C. NAACP
- D. Shriners
- BONUS: What is the oldest fraternity and sorority established at CSC?

Where is God?

By Terry Bashline dering whether our involvement in Viet Nam all those years was worth it, the slaughter goes on. Salgon is about to fall, or so it ms, but this is irrelevant: the war is here and hundred: are dying every day. In other parts of the world, we have threats of war the Middle Fast South Africa, and so on. The United States as a nation is no onger looked upon as Protector

There is no easy solution to the problems of the world, and no one person can solve them, as evidenced by the Rise and Fall of the Kissinger Empire. What all this leads many to ask is: When is it all going to end? Have we gone too far? If there is a God, when is He going to stop all this insanity? While millions are perishing because of lack of food and water, we spend billions on weapons capable of blotting out still more millions. Last year there was an alarming increase in senseless violence, brutality and crime, along with an equally alarming increase in mindless superstition. mysticism materialism. It looks as if our insanity rises, God's con-

trol, or at least His interest in us has gone down. And because we don't want to blame ourselves, we blame God Satan. "It's the evil in the world," some say. Or "If God is so good, then why is there war and crime?" It is almost as if God and Satan were in poration against us.

But when we stop all the foolish talk, we realize that the fault is not in heaven above or hell below, but in us. We are responsible for the mess we are and we alone. And it seems hopeless because man is unable stop the insanity.

For those who believe in God, or those who would like to, this

is rather discomforting. We all like to have the attitude of "Nov I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to take, And if I die before I wake, I pray the attitude only adds fuel to the

We want God to protect us and solve our problems for us. We, as Americans, want to forget all the mistakes we have made in the past 25 years; we want to wake up tomorrow and have Viet Nam safe, and Cambodia off the face of the map, and the Jews and the Arabs discussing old times over a bottle of bee But God has never worked that who want to see proof that God cares by having the streams cleaned by the time they get there to fish are acting childish as those who said that McGovern was a commu because he advocated a

To put God into such a mold is to reduce God's power and size to a point where there is no God at all. But God, by definition, is Eternal Being who has control over the entire universe. And believe it or not, God has given man a solution to his problems Granted, it's not the solution man wants, but man's solutions never work. God has shown infinite wisdom in not making our problems disappear, but by giving us a way to change our which causes the problem. When a man commits nimself to God, God's power comes in and helps esta ground for peace. Not all problems disappear, but now

So next time you see the news, don't ask "Where is God?" The answer is obvious. Ask "Where am I in relation to God?" and I think you will be on the way to a

we have the power to cope with

Outdoor Concert Slated

Clarion State College's Spring Concert takes on a new forma this year, featuring an outdoor double-bill at Memorial Memorial Stadium beginning at 3 p.m. on Sun., May 11, with John Hart-Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

Tickets are \$1 for students with I.D. cards and \$5 for all others. Tickets are available at Room B-57, Carlson Library and the Apol Sound Supply, Main St., Clarion. Out of town persons may write in care of Tickets, Room 111, Harvey Hall, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa. 16214, or phone 814: 226-5021

In case of inclement weather, the concerts will be held in Tippin Gymnasium on the

John Hartford, talented singer-songwriter-musician, has been in the business for 17 years and has been a hit abroad as well as throughout the United

The man who is most famous for composing "Gentle On My Mind," played most recently in this area at the Erie Summe Arts Festival in June, 1973, bringing down the house at Gannon College auditorium with his folksy, enjoyable and

Hartford's musical ability is a blending of his original music guitar, banjo and fiddle. Publisher of and lyrics accompan her of an impressive 10,000 songs, he has cut 10 albums, with the most popular being "Morning Bugles."

Nearing 37, and tall and wirv. Hartford looks ten years younger than his age and compares himself to a wandering minstrel. He has traveled abroad to London, Denmark, Holland and other countries, and has spoken favorably of his audiences there as in the United States

Hartford has been termed as performers touring the coun-

Following Hartford for the second half of the double-bill is "Nitty Gritty Dirt Band." which began in 1966 as a jug band, NGDB played everything from bluegrass to cajun to rock and roll. Their major claim to fame at that time came from their incredible musical versatility and their colorful,

Khan on TV

Professor Mohammad I Khan of the Department of History was recently the only guest to speak on "Faith and World Today" on KDKA Channel 4 at Pittsburgh on April 6, 1975 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Dr. Khan answered questions on Islam, Judaism. Hinduism and Christianity. Dr. Lackner, Professor of Philosophy from Pittsburgh was the chief host of the program with two other co-The program was well

received by the audience and a number of telephone calls were received by the studio comnending the show. Dr. Khan and his wife are schedu appear sometime next fall to talk exclusively about Hindynamic stage show

In 1971, Manager William McEuen launched a project that was to have a profound effect on country music, taking the Dirt Band to Nashville and bringing

them together with much of the cream or "Old Guard" of country music to cut a six-sided album entitled "Will The Circle

What happened there made music history as the first creative encounter between the country "establishment" and the country "hippie counter culture." Long before the critics heard a single note, it was being referred to as the country album of the decade.

Following the golden album the Dirt Band finally found its encore in June, 1974, with the release of "Stars and Stripes Forever," a magnificently packaged two record set, recorded live and exemplifying an energetic anthology of the NGDB's music, capturing all the humor and exuberance of a multi-talented band at the peak of its career.

With today's growing enthusiasm among young audiences for country music. receiving the widespread recognition so long due them. To quote Nat Freedland in a recent Billboard review: " it's just that mass audiences have caught up with what NGDB was driving at all along. It's a gain all around, as the Dirt Band takes its rightful place as premier interpreter of pre-electronic country music to vouthful audiences

with grade point averages o **CROP Receives Check** all funds raised is spent on the

CSC students for CROP are grateful to Mr. Earl Zerfoss Servomation-Mathias Food Service for a contribution of \$175 made to CROP (Church Rural Overseas Program).

One hundred fifty-one meal ticket holders sacrificed three meals in order that the savings the world's hungry. Fasting students ate no solid food between lunch on Wed., April 16, and dinner, on Food Day Thurs., April 17.

Servernation contributed the amount saved by the fasting

CROP's official name is the United Hunger Appeal of Church World Services. It is a program created by churches and governed by a board ed of their represer

Money collected from community drives support overseas programs which include: 1 nutritional feeding pro-

- 2. development projects that help people help themselves;
- 3. emergency disaster relief CROP provides approximately \$2 million in cash and commodities to on-going CWS programs in 34 countries.

Approximately 80 percent of

WCCB FEATURE **ALBUMS** Wednesday, April 30

George Harrison

DARK HORSE Thursday, May 1 Jesse Colin Young LIGHT SHRINE

Monday, May 5 Joe Walsh SO WHAT

Tuesday, May 6 **Tower of Power URBAN RENEWAL**

Clarion State College recognized 527 students for

academic excellence Tues.,

April 22, at its annual Honors

Banquet in Chandler Dining

Jean Bardo, with a grade

point average of 3.97, was the highest ranking among 19

seniors slated to graduate

Others graduating Summa

Cum Laude, with grade point averages of 3.80, and above, are

Denis L. Bryant, Margaret A Chamberlain, Daniel C.

Chaney, Kym Cornborough, Paulette Fletcher, Sue M.

Griffen, James Hillard, Anne

Jarosh, A. Lenore Lord, Sheila

D. Loreno, Pam Marsh, Sandra

McEntire, Anne Montgomery,

Valorie Moore, Victoria Nor-man, Cathy Rowland, Duane

Forty-five seniors were

food, clothing and agricultural

needs of poorer nations, with only 20 percent used for

The Students for CROP also

wish to thank all students who

encouraged their efforts for Food Day by participating in the fast and attending the

Chapel teach-in. Anyone in-

terested in learning more about

fighting world hunger is invited

to attend the semester's las

"Fellowship of the Committed

Wed., May 7 at 5 p.m. in the

Presbyterian Church Social

Hall. The \$1.00 donation goes to

Campus

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meal will be held on

meager meal.

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Wages, and Pamela Willis.

Summa Cum Laude May 18.

Scholars Honored

Grad Joins Troops

Vicki Hanzely, a Dec., 1974 graduate of CSC, has been accepted as a member Troopers Drum and Bugle Corps of Casper, Wyoming.

The Troopers, Wyoming's musical ambassadors, hold 11 national titles including multiple wins at VFW nationals World Open Championships. CYO nationals and North American Invitational contests The 1975 Colorguard has recently returned from San Francisco where they captured the Western Regional Championships. Vicki is a member of

3.60 to 3.79; 73 Cum Laude, with

Also honored academically

were 123 juniors, 115 sophomores, and 152 freshmen.

Those named for special

awards were as follows: Rose

English Honors Award: Chervi

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Institute of Certified Public

Accountant Award: Denise

Accountants Award, Butler

Chemistry College Award

sponsored by the Society for Analytical Chemist of Pitts-

burgh; Patricia Affalter, and Sandra Watt, Department of

Chemistry Competitive Award.

averages of 3.40 to 3.59

De Lucia, Max A. Ne.

Chapter; Sandra

calibre and professional entertainment is desired. Vicki will march as one of 30 flags in the Troopers' colorguard and will tour the western, mid-western and eastern U.S. this summer. In

the championship colorguard.

The Troopers' crowd

pleasing abilities extend beyond

drum and bugle corps circles as

they perform in all parts of the

U.S. as entertainment for

professional and college foot-

and other places where high

oall games, World Fairs, rodeos

this area, the corps will appear in Bellefontaine, Ohio on Aug. 8: in Marion, Ohio on Aug. 9 for the U.S. Open Championship; and in Canton, Ohio on Aug. 10.

In Pa., the Troopers will compete in the Drum Corps International Championships in Philadelphia on Aug. 15 and 16 and then close their season Aug. 17 at Hershey, Pa.

A 1971 graduate of DuBois Area High School, Vicki began her marching career as a member of the Sykesville Leopardettes Rifle Team of cum laude from CSC and holds a B.S. degree in elementary the Natrona County School District as a Special Reading teacher at University Park Elementary School in Casper.

Forty-six students were named to "Who's Who Among Students in American University and Colleges."

Dr. Dana S. Still, Vice President for Academic Affairs, served as master

Kathleen Duck, soprano, and Grace Urrico, pianist, of the Clarion State College Music Department faculty, presented musical selections "The Heather on the Hill," and "Almost Like Being in Love."

Groups Sought

The Student Information Center and Campus Ministry would like to hold a free outdoo n.m. in People's Park (weather permitting).

Any group or individual musician who would like to join this "Spring Jam" should notify SIC, People's Park. Ext. 220, as



LAVALIERS Laura Haberman, Alpha Sigma PINS Terri Suppa, Alpha Sigma Tau,

to Dave Stancel, Phi Sigma Kappa. RINGS Colleen Keys, CSC, to Paul Ferrett, Phi Sigma Kappa

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Members Needed

Student PSEA is currently sponsoring a membership drive. Students are urged to join during registration on May 5, 6

PSEA is the pre-professional organization for students enrolled in the teacher education program at CSC.

The following are some of the goals of PSEA:

-to develop in prospective educators an understanding of the educational profession:

-to provide for a united student voice in matters affecting their education and

-to influence conditions under which prospective educators are prepared:

-to advance the interests and welfare of students preparing for a career in education to forward the aim of

quality education; -to promote and protect human and civil rights of

students. —to stimulate the highest ideals of professional ethics, standards and attitudes.

Student PSEA can offer prospective members: -a voice in their education

-legal protection and assistance.

-instructional skill shops; -political action;

 intergroup relations;
 professional publications; special cost-saving services (auto loans, insurance, etc.).

Education majors are urged to consider joining this growing and potentially powerful



Pictured left to right are John Mazzocca, Mike O'Toole, Mike Ranallo and Bernie Brown. Mazzocca presented awards to the prize winners of the Sigma Tau Owens-Illinois Softball Tourprize winners of the sigma Tau Owens-Illinois Softman Tour-nament held last weekend. O'Toole accepted awards for the first place winners, the 5th Avenue Fatbacks, and for Paul Yucha, Home Run King. Ranallo accepted second place prize for the Theta Chi Buccos and Brown accepted third place prize for the

Sigma Tau Tourney **Champs Announced**

This past weekend, the first annual Sigma Tau — Owens-Illinois Softball Tournament was held at the Owens-Illinois

The 5th Avenue Fatbacks won the tournament, with a total 18 teams competing. The team's pitcher, Paul Yucha, also won the Home Run trophy with four

The games were played all day Sat. and Sun., beginning at 9 a.m. The following teams

Due to a lack of space, the answers to last week's Rock Puzzle will not be printed. Anyone wishing to see the answers may stop in at the Call office Harvey

competed: Dinks, Pizzas, Gazettas, Fatbacks, Rockys, Gooches, Buffalos, Ballentine Sons, Wilkinson Smoothers. South Street Crow-Dots, Tri-Gawks, Buccos, Phi Sigs, Gammas, Vegies, Alpha Sigma Chi "A" and "B" teams and the

The 5th Avenue Fatbacks came out on top with a score of 134 as they beat the Buccos in the finals of the single nation tourney. To reach the championship game, the Fatbacks first beat the Pizzas 19-2; the then edged out the South Street Crow-Dots 13-12 and the Wilkinson Smoothers 17-

The Buccos came from behind in every game to reach the finals as they beat the Dinks 20-10, the Hot Shots, 8-5, and the Tri-Gawks 8-7.

Paul Yucha led with four home runs, while Mike Cave of the Gammas and Terry Roseto of the Gazettas both ended up with three.

The brothers of Sigma Tau would like to thank Owens-Illionis for the use of the field and all the teams that entered for helping to make the tournament a success.

Band Celebrates Birthday

Six Pennsylvanians are members of the 67-piece United States Armed Forces Bicentennial Band and 24-voice mixed chorus appearing at Clarion State College's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Mon.,

May 5 at 8 p.m. With the nation's 200th anniversary a short time away, the band has already begun a heavy touring schedule of the United States. Primary recruiting for this unique organization took place within the established major service bands, but it was obvious from

the beginning that the existing service bands could not be the

only source of manpower since

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Americans as possible during the Bicentennial years, through

tour appearances in all 50 state capitals and as many other

cities and towns as time will

allow, and through special

concerts and presentations in counjunction with most major

Bicentennial events throughout

the land. We hope, through

they were facing demanding Bicentennial schedules of their So the nation's foremost music schools were canvassed in search of extremely talented young musicians interested in pecoming part of this once in a

lifetime opportunity. After visiting schools throughout the country a handful of gifted young musicians was selected to perform with the Bicen-tennial Band and those were enlisted in various services under the provision of special programs for assignment to the new organization.

niversary is sure to foster in the hearts of our fellow citizens everywhere."

Center Board representatives indicate that tickets for the band performance are going fast and those wishing to attend this concert should reserve tickets as soon as possible at

Room B-57, Carlson Library.
While tickets are free of charge, there are a limited number of seats still available. After 7:50 p.m. seats will be on a stand-by basis only, and patrons are advised to arrive early to avoid confusion. Doors will be open at 7 p.m. and reserved seating will take place until approximately 7:45 p.m.

CSC Ring Sales

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C-L Taken Over

By MICHAELINE PINKSAW

Social Foundations Education for secondary education students will never be the same. Even a resurrected Heraclitus, the ancient Greek philosopher who spoused the doctrine that all around us there is constant change, would be surprised at the rapidity and depth of change for students of Dr. Frank Battista.

All semester and particularly during Easter break, students from his four classes observed, assisted as paraprofessionals and, on occasion, taught in their home high schools — over 100 throughout Pennsylvania and adjoinint states.

This in itself, although a radical departure from the regular fare of classroom instruction, is not new as other instructors on our campus have been doing this sort of thing for a few years.

What is unique and refreshingly new was the "taking over" of an area high school for one day, on April 22, at which time Social Founda-tions students taught the secondary classes of Clarion-Limestome - an idea first proposed by Dr. William Page, Director of Student Teaching

Several days after C-L high school teachers met with Clarion students to discuss teaching units and strategies, the big day arrived for the nervous but excited "student teachers" who entered classrooms as instructors. At the conclusion of each class. C-1. students and teachers rated the performance. Not unexpectedly, the ratings were good

Following the school day, an - service meeting designed for C-L teachers was presented by Dr. William Page and Dr Don Means, who discussed 'Testing and Evaluation' and by Mr. Phil Wallace and Dr. Frank Battista, who discussed "Lesson Planning." The program also included a lengthy discussion of the per-formance of CSC Social

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and Placement Services, to Battista and developed by them together with Dr. Robert Kerr, Superintendent of C-L, and his high school principal and

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listed, solution will appear in next week's issue.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS GREEK WEEK 1975

(Puzzle by Bob Sawchuck)

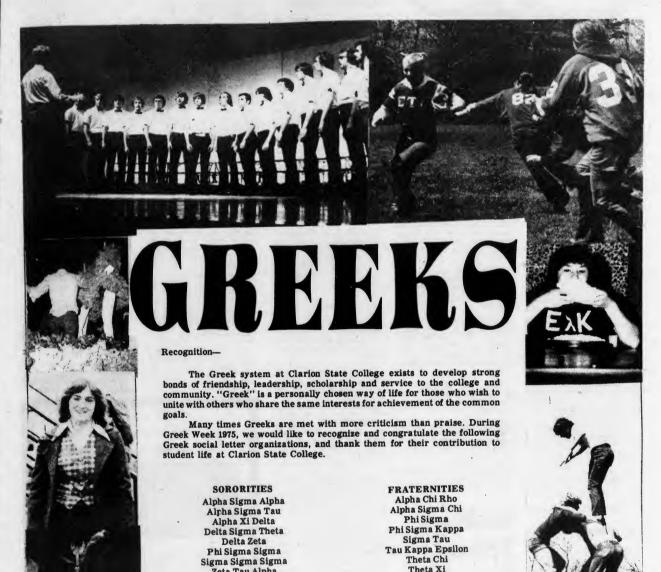
Thursday, May 1 Greek Special at Reime

Friday, May 2 Greek Sing Marwick Boyd Aud. 7:30

Saturday, May 3 Greek Picnic 12 noon-

Sunday, May 4 Greek Olympics 1-5 Stadium Greek Bowl 7:00 Chape

Presentation of Trophies



In the puzzle, the letters for all these sororities and fraternities are



of Barns. Tony Zurich, Dan Elavsky and Dave Klochak were the big hitters for CSC.

The Eagles then broke their

three game losing skid by

beating Mercyhurst 5-3 in their

first meeting. Mercyhurst came

back, however, to win the

Denny Stanko won the first

game but he needed relief help from Rick Oesano. Klochak's triple was the key hit for the

Coach Joe Knowles had this to

say about the team's 4-4 record,

"We're playing too much give-

those games we lost. We're just playing dumb baseball. I know

we're a better team than what

The team will have its chance

to improve its record as they take on Lock Haven this Thurs.

we've shown.

Fourth

After losing to Youngstown,

Ohio by a single point and beating Pitt, the Golden Eagle

golfers participated in a "mini-

took a dismal fourth place.

tturnament" at Edinboro and

Host team Edinboro easily

won the five-team meet with the

low score of 363, followed by

Youngstown and Mercyhurst in

a tie at 374. Clarion scored a 383

to take fourth with Alliance

holding down last place with

Loeslein from Edinboro won

the match with a 69 round, with

the bulk of the golfers being

throwing out the two highest,

according to PC rules, gave us

nothing higher than a 74 count.

We had decent scores but the

tough." Oakes said

competition was just too

Tues., the Eagle linksmen

host Thiel College at Pinecrest

Country Club and Thurs. travel

to Pitt to wind up their regular

pionships will be May 5-6 at the

Pa. Golf and Country Club, Mt. Alto, near Chambersburg.

Conference cham-

"Placing the lowest seven and

'mighty fine all-around."

411.

"We should have won three of

Baserunners Slip To 4-4 Record

By Bob Yeatts

After opening the season with two wins over Gannon College, the fortunes of the CSC basebal team have started to fall.

Clarion split a doubleheader with Indiana by dropping the first game 2-1, and then won the second 4-3 in 19 innings.

Bob Frantz lost the opening game despite a fine pitching performance. He allowed just four hits while striking out three and walking one. Jerry Bickel had two hits in the loci

Tim Corlor scored the win-Frantz was tagged with the ning run in the 19th inning in the loss in game two after relieving Bill Paterson and second game on a wild pitch. giving the Eagles the split. Kienzle. Jay Thompson, Paul Antoske and Nick Bellino had Larry Kienzle relieved Ed Burns and wound up with the two hits apiece for the Clarion win. Mike Gubanic and Pat Hiesle led the team at the plate.

Clarion's next opponent was California and the baserunners again found themselves on the short end of the score, this time twice, losing 4-1 and 706.

Losing pitcher in the opener was Frantz as he gave up a three-run homer in the sixth inning. Gubenic again led the Clarion batters with the most

Clarion blew the second game in the sixth inning by allowing five runs, only one of which was

Kienzle took the loss in relief

Golfers Partridge Signs Take

Clarion's split end, Ron Partridge, has signed a con-tract to play in the World Football League for the Philadelphia Bells. Partridge will report for Rookie Camp

This week's WCCB Athlete of the Week was Joe Nichols, for his tremendous showing at the Boston Marathon as well as his showings in all the duel meets thus far this season.

Nichols' time of 2 hours 29 minutes bettered his best time by 20 minutes, and gave him a fifth place national collegiate ranking in the 26 mile

Drake's Arco and WCCB would like to congratulate Joe and wish him and the entire Track Team good luck at Districts.

Districts Next

Englishmen Finish With 81-64 Win

Trackers Break Even

By Greg Smith
For all readers who require
facts and details, let it be understood that Clarion lost to Edinboro in last week's dual

Now that the Edinboro meet has been thoroughly covered and detailed in every needed respect, it is more important to remember that the Golden Eagle track and field team rebounded and defeated Westminster College 81-64 this

The meet featured the kind of excitement one would like to see at every sporting event, i.e. minor upsets, three ties and the outcome of the meet always in doubt until the final events (of course, with your team win-

Saturday's meet was labeled by Coach Bill English as. "s team victory that was needed not only to give us a .500 season, but to give life and incentive for the upcoming district and state

Freshmen jumper Jody Larson did the usual in clearing the high jump bar at 6'4". But Dave Hasson from WC also cleared 6'4" and Larson had to settle with a tie for first place

Chester Reck, who gained the only first place at Edinboro last week, also took first at Westminster by "puting" the shot put 46'9". He later came back and took a third in the discus.

Also in the field, freshmen John Pecyna cleared 13'3" in the pole vault to take first while Dave Franz and Steve McCoy each threw over 188' in the iavelin to take one-two.

In the horizontal jumps, Steve Berg tied for first at 19'1" while Randy Zelahy took second in the triple jump. Zelahy also took a third in the discus

At this stage in the meet, the team score was very close with the outcome of the meet being determined on the track.

In the first running event, ran on a cinder track, the 440 relay team was beat by a tenth of a second to give WC the edge in

However, Clarion came back and scored a first and a third in the mile run as Doug Brown ran 4:23 to take first, while Jim Newkirk ran 4:29 to take the

Triple winner Rick Slike. after running a leg on the 440 relay team, ran off three victories by winning the 440 in :52. the 220 in 23.6, and ran anchor

on the winning mile relay team Randy Guhl edge out the third place in the 440, while injured Mark Thomas took second in 220 to put the Eagles ahead by two team points.

Blue-Gold Football Scrimmage Sat. May 3, Memorial Stadium, 11 a.m. 'Preview 1975 Golden Eagles"

Sophomore Steve Ulrich then took a disputed first place in the 100 yard dash, while Thomas took the third. Ulrich earlier took a very close second in the 120 high in 15 1

At this point, the meet's victory was still in question, but the Eagles were slowly pulling away and had a three point

Greg Smith added five more team points as he took first in

But, the meet clincher wasn'tuntil the three mile as the Eagles iced the team victory by sweeping a three way tie. Brown, Jerry Burk and Joe Nichols strode hand in hand across the line to give nine more team points.

The mile relay, ran by Don Creveling, Newkirk, Smith and Slike stretched the margin with five more team points, and set the final tally at 81-64.

The next encounter will be the District 18 NAIA meet at Slippery Rock this coming

The season pinnacle, though, von't materialize until a week from this Fri. and Sat., as the Pa. Conference teams will converge on Slippery Rock to compete for both individual and

The Westminster Results: 440 relay-WC, 46.3 (Thomas. Carosella, Ulrich, Slike), 46.4 Mile-Brown, 4:23; WC, 4:26;

Newkirk, 4:29 120 highs-WC, 15.0; Ulrich. 15.1: WC. 17.0 Shot Put-Reck, 46'9"; WC.

41'; WC, 39' High Jump-Larson 6'4" (TIE) WC; WC, 6'2" 440 Dash-Slike, 52.4; WC, 52.6; Guhl, 55.4

100 Dash-Ulrich, 10.2; WC, 10.3; Thomas, 10.4 880 Run-Smith, 1:59; WC, 2:03; WC, 2:04

Triple Jump-WC, 42'3"; Zelahy, 40'6": WC, 40'3" 440 Hurd-WC, 62; WC, 63; WC,

220 Dash-Slike, 23.6: Thomas. 23.7: WC 24 3 Discus-WC, 137'; Zelahy, 129'; Reck, 119'

Three Mile-Burke, 15:19; Brown 15:19 15:19 TIE Mile Relay-Newkirk, Kreveling, Smith, Slike, 3:36.9;

Pole Vault-Pecyna, 13'3", WC, 12'6", WC, 12'6" Javelin-Franz, 190'2"; McCoy, 188'9"; WC, 179'2" Long Jump-Berg, 19'1" TIE

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Senate Passes 1975-76 Budget

At Student Senate's last meeting of the semester, held this past Mon. evening, Senate voted to accept the proposed Association budget.

The budget prepared by the Finance Committee and reviewed by Dr. Nair, Vice President for Student Affairs, was unanimously accepted, as the Book Center and the Capital Fund Projects An error in the Book Center

Budget was corrected. Gross

A program in Environmental

Education to begin this summer has been developed by Clarion

State College in line with the

Commonwealth of Penn-

sylvania's mandate to include

such experience in the curricula

of all elementary and secondary

Approved by the Penn-sylvania Department of

Education and now ready for

implementation, the program

as developed by Clarion will use

the local area and the new Ivan

McKeever Environmental

Learning Center as resources in

response to the increasing importance of the un-

derstanding of the relationships

of man and his environment and

the resultant revision of Penn-

sylvania school curriculum

Evaluated

A number of students who

have utilized the counseling

services at CSC this year are

involved in completing Coun-

seling Service Assessment

forms. Dr. Charles Bloch-

berger, Director, and Miss

Francine McNairy, Counselor,

are surveying former coun

selees as part of their self-

evaluation.
The objective of the

assessment forms is to deter-mine the effectiveness of

counseling services from the

As of Fri., May 2, approximately one-third of the

counselees involved in the

evaluation had returned date

which will enable counselors to

improve their services as they

continue to meet the counseling

Dr. Blochberger and Miss

needs of students.

perspective of the student.

- Counseling

schools in the state.

Program Developed

For Environment

sales for 1975-76 is expected as \$422,000, not the \$420,000 figure printed in last week's Call.

The Capital Fund Budget included three projects proposed for next year: 'the purchase of a pole vault landing pad (\$2,395); travel bags for both men's and women's teams (\$336); and a portable outdoor stage (\$4,170). The portable stage was requested by College Center Board and will be available to all chartered

Elementary and secondary education majors who complete

the program successfully will receive an Environmental

Education endorsement to their teaching certificate enabling

them to teach the subject in

"Some school systems are hiring teachers to work ex-

those certified in an ele

grades K-12.

CAS

Vice Chairperson PJ Magaro announced a CAS program to raise money. Under the program, state colleges send CAS lists of incoming freshmen which are forwarded to the National Student Association. CAS is paid \$.10 for each name, and the freshmen receive in-formation about an insurance trust fund sponsored by the NSA. Senate voted to support this project, and will send the list to CAS before the Sept. 1

clusively in the Environmental Education, but more are hiring or secondary area who have an additional endorsement in At the meeting Mon. af-ternoon, the new chairpersons Environmental Education, said Dr. William Chamberlain, professor of Science Education

Dr. Chamberlain and Miss Margaret Kordecki, associate professor of Geography, are serving as faculty contact persons for the program.

"With teachers equipped to work in their major area part time and in Environmental Education part - time, Clarion State College feels that additional job opportunities will be provided for Education graduates," Dr. Chamberlain

Persons entering the program as freshmen will be able to develop the competencies for this endorsement without taking courses beyond the normal number for graduation. Those entering the program beyond that year or on the graduate level may require dditional experience. The curriculum provides

experiences in the man-made environment, the natural environment. method Environmental Education 401 Methods in Environmental Education) for the first six weeks, and Environmental Education 475 (Field Natural History) for the second six weeks. Either may be taken by undergraduate of graduate

McNairy appreciate the honest students. Persons wishing further inand frank reporting they have formation should contact Miss received and encourage Kordecki, phone 814: 226, Extension 557, or Dr. Chamwho have not yet returned their assessment forms to do so as berlain, Extension 533. soon as possible.

Board will also hand the scheduling of the use of the stage and inspect it for damages after use by each

TELECRAMS

Last week, 1,300 signatures were collected to be added to telegrams being sent to state legislators, urging support of supplemental allocations to state colleges. Since the voting on the allocation until June, the telegrams will be sent prior to the meeting, so that they will have a better effect.

FACULTY SENATE

of the 1975-76 Faculty Senate were announced. Dr. Snedegar of the Physics Dept. will serve as Chairperson, and Mrs. Donachy of the Biology Dept. will serve as Vice Chairperson Newly elected Faculty Senators include H. Hartley, J. Laswick, A. Marston, G. Seelye, F. Takei, C. Totten and G. Urico, Mrs. A.

Masterson was elected at

FACULTY EVALUATION

Thank-you letters were sent to faculty members who particinated in the recent survey on faculty evaluation. A suggestio was made to reorganize this committee, and recruiting faculty as members. This suggestion will be investigated as a possibility for next fall.

GRADUATION

Six students are needed to act as marshals at the May 18 graduation ceremony. Anyone nterested should contact Miss Mikolusky in the Student Affairs Dept., second floor,

SUMMER SENATE Chuck Coryea was accepted to act as Senate's representative this summer in the case that any business comes up that needs immediate attention

(In the case that a matter required an emergency vote by the Senate, members would be contacted and vote by mail.)

TENNIS NET

Dr. Nair announced that a new net to replace the one stolen from the Wilkinson Tennis courts has been ordered, although it may take some time to get here.

SWIM TEAM

After a 15-minute recess, during which the Finance Committee met, Senate voted to direct Mr. Lignelli. Director of Athletics, to release the campus training meal funds so that they may be used for meals in Fla. in the case that the tean travels to Fla next Christmas to train

Jackson Wins President's Cup

Jeannine Jackson, a junior from Greensburg, Pa., was presented with the President's Cup and \$70 as first prize winner in the eighth annual President's Cup Orations held last Wed.

Her winning presentation was entitled "Who's Calling

The second place winner of a \$40 prize was Mickey Pantano, of Penbrook, Pa. Her presentation was entitled "Fad Diets."

Abuse in Schools" earned Jay Truxal, also of Greensburg. third place and a prize of \$15 Sandy Barefoot, East Freedom, Pa., placed fourth with her presentation, "A New Look at Safety."

Mary Neagley of Mech anicsburg placed fifth with a presentation on "Bilingua Education.

All prize monies were provided by the Clarion State



From left to right are Mickey Pantano, second place; Jeannine Jackson, first place winner; and Jay Truxal, third place. Miss Jackson's winning oratory was entitled "Who's Calling

Editorially **Speaking**

Concern Over **Summer Courses**

Many students have expressed a concern about the availability of courses during the summer

Students have been told that they may arrive in Clarion, having pre-registered for a certain course, and may be told on the first day of class that not enough people have signed up for the course, and it is cancelled.

Granted, only the most popular courses are taught during the summer. The college would certainly lose money paying a professor to teach a class of less than ten students for six weeks. In such situations, these courses are rightfully cancelled.

However, such cancellations should be done prior to the first week of those classes. Many students will be coming to school this summer to take from three to six credits. It is often impossible to schedule a different course in the case of such a cancellation when the selection offered is so varied. It's true that a large variety of courses are offered. However, the variety exists in the major subject areas, not in the number of courses within those

Students deserve to know whether or not a course will be cancelled before they arrive in Clarion. The remedy could lie in more detailed and regulated summer pre-registration held much earlier than it

Although it may be too late for this year's summer session, this situation could be improved for next summer to better benefit all those in-



Why Are You Here?

Well, it's that time of the year when freshmen are fretting over finals, sophomores and juniors are drinking the night before finals, and seniors are counting the minutes 'til its all

As a graduating senior, I can say that it was all worth it: the

This is the last issue of The Call that will be printed this semester.
The staff would like to
thank the hundreds of students and staff tha helped to make this year's Call possible by submitting articles or just giving advice.

The staff would like to wish everyone good

The first fall issue will be waiting for you when you get back! standing in long registration lines, paying the bills, eating at Chandler, going to parties.

can make the grades and pay the bills to attend the school of his choice. The experience of college life is one that I will never regret, and I doubt that it could be duplicated by any other living experience.

What President Ford is trying to say on the next page is that each of us, no matter what our talents, has a special place in society that no one else can fill. Each person is encouraged to fulfill his own dreams to his own satisfaction.

Like many other seniors, I haven't decided on my place in society yet. However, I have learned something that may half of the courses I have taken.

For four years I have been

one professor unknowingly made it perfectly clear. In these nothing — nothing compared with what there is still left for me to know. My college career has merely encouraged me to perience in as many ways as possible: through other schools,

The people I have met here will always be a part of the basis of my education, as they will be for many classes of freshmen yet to enter this school. The pleasure of this small campus is being able to meet as many of these people as possible, and being able to get along with them is a talent all of us would do better to improve.

For those of you who are considering dropping out: think twice. If you aren't sure why you're here, you may find out sooner or later. In the long run, you'll be glad you stuck it out.

Kathleen Fullerton

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Congratulations, Seniors!

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Vicky McDaniel Blissful Ignorance

Editor, The Call: If "ignorance is bliss," then Lamont must be the most "blissful" person on Clarion campus. Lamont's first paragraph of the "Final Comment" clearly states to the campus how blissfully ignorant

he really is.

To say that Patty and her four friends wrote "stupid" replies is Lamont's own way of showing what a narrow point of view h

actually has. But now comes the question, "what was Lamont King's real gripe?" Well, ac-cording to Lamont's second letter it all boils down to the fact that Lamont wasn't satisfied

with the way the problems of

handled, if there really is a

the replies to Lamont's letter were so stupid, then Lamont should only wish to be con-

sidered as another in the

remember, as Lamont so rightly said, "Ignorance is

Gene G. Zarnick

"stupid" category.

Another

Student

Editor, The Call

Comments

This letter is in response to Lamont Darnell King's letter of

April 9. In his letter, he stated

displeasure at the lack of

performances by "Black" groups at Clarion. He said he has been here for three years.

Well, if so, where was he when

Billy Preston and his group

performed here last year? Of

course, it may be that he couldn't hear the music over all

the whistles being blown by the

Black males in the audience

(Don't even mention the recent

performance given by the

\$1,400 being paid for the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band be used for one

good white band AND one good Black band. Does he not realize

that this would have caused us

Edwin Hawkins Singers.)

Letters to the Edi

the "band situation" are being How could the problem be

Editor, The Call:
I'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Xi and the sisters of problem? Lamont doesn't say anything more factful the second time around than he did in his first letter. But he criticizes other letters for being Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau 'stupid' viewpoints are backed up by a few facts. If Lamont would have Alpha for placing in Greek Sing on Friday evening. Their performances were truly en-tertaining and it was quite done his homework the first time, there probably wouldn't obvious to all in attendance that have been any "stupid" letters much time and effort had been in rebuttal. spent rehearsing for Friday's From what I and other students have read, I think that the answer is perfectly clear. If

It was also obvious that the other sororities and at least two other fraternities were serious considerable time and effort had been spent by them preparing for Greek Sing. This leaves four other

Greeks

Lose

Pride

fraternities of which three, in my opinion (and in the opinion of others) left a great deal to be esired. It is truly beyond me why a group of people cannot, for one evening out of the year, take things seriously and present themselves in a decent manner. All week long I've heard Greek this and Greek that. The banners in the cafeteria all promoted the Greek way of life. How in the world those three fraternities could go on stage and present themselves in the manner they did and then expect someone t seek membership is beyond me and if anyone could explain the motive behind their actions, it certainly would be appreciated

All those in attendance know who and what I'm talking about. If the attitudes and actions displayed by those fraternities were to represent the entire Greek way of life, then I'm sure Clarion would be in sad shape. Fortunately, the other fraternities and sororities have proved this isn't the case.

In closing, I hope that those members of the fraternities will think about what went or Friday evening and decide whether or not, if they had been alumni members, would have been proud to say, "that's my fraternity." Perhaps there were some in the audience. Perhaps there were some who are no longer proud. Think about it.

either race.

Student Union and especially the lack of a White Arts Festival. The white students could cry prejudism just as

whites, but we are students

importance? We don't get enough big name bands as it is.

This, furthermore, suggested segregation. Does it mean that we could only have gone to hear our own band depending on our color? This hardly seems fair to

that our activity fees go for more than rock concerts. Thes funds are to benefit all students, as students, in the form of lectures, movies, etc. Yet, he is getting nothing out of it; that would seem to be his own fault.

If he wants to talk of prejudism, I think I should mention the lack of a White

The college tries to please the most people. I'm sorry that in this case it seems to mean

And just because CSC would

students doesn't mean Blacks should get better treatment students' fault that the situation

is this way. I wonder how it makes him feel to be here for that reason? I do not like the eituation either

Another Concerned Student

Disgraceful Recital **Turnout**

Editor The Call:

As a student and Clarion resident, I felt the following should be brought to your attention

This evening (May 1), Mr. Roger Myers' Afro - American Drum and Dance appeared together Gospeliers. Clarion has never been known for its overwhelming response to per formances of most kinds. However, tonight was a

Faculty members in attendance could be counted on the fingers of one hand, and once the Gospeliers left their seats to ascend the stage, the audience was almost nonexistent. Neither Black nor students were represented adequately, to say nothing of the faculty or the community at large.

The college and community both should be proud of these groups and encourage and stimulate another dimension of the cultural heritage of our multifaceted nation. The apathy demonstrated is appalling. It seems both these groups find greater success in all parts of the state than in their own backvards.

Let's only hope that these groups continue to retain their enthusiasm until Clarion will learn to value its assets.

Sincerely, Monika Gutowski

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

TO THE 1975 COLLEGE GRADUATES:

President Eisenhower once said that education is not only the means for earning a living, but for enlarging life. His words are especially appropriate for those who complete college. Your generation's candor, sensitivity and desire for creative involvement are heartening signs that you will be doing more than just earning a living.

You are graduating in a particularly difficult year. You will be faced with many uncertainities. But the opportunities that await you are even greater than the challenges. It will indeed be within your grasp to enlarge and enrich life in our society. As you make the decisions that will shape your course and that of your country, I hope you will keep in mind that one person can make a difference.

Times have changed greatly since I went to college. But looking back on those days in the context of today's world, I know that the same optimism and hope I shared with my classmates is very much alive in you today. I want you to know how much I admire your enthusiasm and determination, and how convinced I am that you will make a difference for

I wish each of you the satisfaction that comes from doing your best at something you believe in.

Herald B. Ford

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpva would like to extend congratulations and best wishes to our new sisters who were initiated on Thursday, April 24. They are: Amy Dinning, Laura Haberman, Karen Nihart, Terri Perez, Mary Beth Schick, Jenny Schmid, Carol Sulkowski.

Members of the second spring pledge class are: Judy Kassab, Beverly Nau and Kathie Stilp.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate Laurie Somerville, Cindy Gresek, Jill Harpster and Laurie McIntire on becoming new sisters.

Libby Ruzomberka was given the Rose Girl Award at the annual spring formal. This award is given each year to the most outstanding senior girl.

The Patroness Tea was held in Chandler Dining Hall on April

Sister Mary Wright will be studying in Spain this summer and Kathy Caldwell will be Montana, working with Indian

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to announce their new officers for the up-

Roberta Foster - President Gail Weller - Vice President Chris Constantino - Rec. Sect. Kathy Carlson - Corres. Sect. Rae Ann Rebhuno Treasurer.

We are also proud to announce the initiation of five new sisters: Kathi Carlson, Kathi Coburn, Chris Constantio, Carol Eberle and Rita Gigliotti

THETA XI

The brothers of Theta Xi have enjoyed a successful semester of campus activities.

In intramural sports, the brothers captured the following

2nd place - Men's swimming 2nd place - Water Basketball 2nd place - Track Meet

3rd place - Wrestiling Closing out the semester will be the Founders Day Banquet on May 10. Among those to be

Top Scholastic Achievement Dave Bell, Terry Keffer, And Moe Dygan.

Most improved scholastic:

There are rooms available at the Theta Xi house for the summer. These rooms will be available to girls as well as guys, on a first come, first serve basis. If you are interested contact Denny Paulenich at the house, 226-9903.

The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi wish to take this op-portunity to applogize for their actions at Greek Sing. We sin-cerely hope that the entire Greek system is not held responsible for our skill. Steps have been taken by our organization to protect eaginst this type of thing happening in the future, and we hope to

Dave Bell will be honored as

outstanding senior and George Kramer will be honored as Mr.

Dave was chosen on the basis

of his achievements both within

the fraternity and on campus.

Dave has served in numerous capacities including chapter

president, scholastic chairman.

greek sing conductor, greek

week committee, student

senator and was elected to

Who's Who among American

College and University

George (the Q-man) Kramer

hasis of his unselfishness within

the fraternity. George, who was

as Pledge Master truly

exemplifies the high ideals and fine attitudes that are the basis of brotherhood for Theta Xi. He

is truly the wizard of Theta Xi.

The banquet will be followed

The brothers would also like

to congratulate the following

seniors to be graduated this May: Lynn Casteel, Dave Bell.

George Kramer, Moe Dygan, Larry Palsha, Bill Lobins.

Terry Keffer and Gary Van-

by a date party at the house.

Mr. Theta Xi on the

Denny Paulenich

Theta Xi.

students.

GREEK SING Fraternity-Phi Sigma Kappa Sorority-Alpha Xi Delta

GREEK AWARDS 1975

2nd place 3rd place

1st. place

Fraternity-Theta Xi Sorority-Zeta Tau Alpha

Fraternity-Alpha Chi Rho Sorority-Alpha Sigma Alpha

BANNER CONTEST

1st place - Theta Xi 2nd place - Alpha Sigma Tau 3rd place - Zeta Tau Alpha

GREEK BOWI

1st place

Fraternity-Phi Sigma Sorority-Alpha Xi Delta

2nd place

Fraternity-Phi Sigma Kappa Sorority-Alpha Sigma Alpha

3rd place

Fraternity-Alpha Sigma Chi Sorority-Phi Sigma Sigma

CAMPUS SCHOLARSHIP

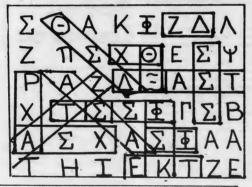
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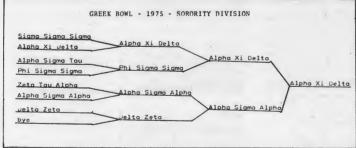
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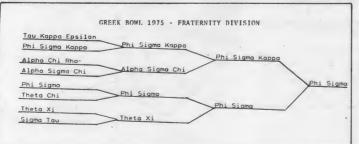
GREEK OLYMPICS

Postponed due to rain

Puzzle Solution









Mike Levick (far left) President-elect and Elaine Heckler, President of InterHall Cou.cll MIKE LEVICK (IAT 1811) President-elect and Elaine Heckler, President of InterHall Cou.cli look on as Rob Malley (far right) Master of Ceremonies for College Bowl presents the trophy to Kris Chase, one of the members of the Given Hall team which swept the Bowl. The other four members (right to left) are Michelle Altman, Janet McDevitt, Anne Montgomery and Joan Marshall. The Ballantine Hall team placed second.

Sno Job On Bond

A school for killers . . . a deadly train display . . . a bizarre super villain . . . all . . all designed to destroy one man -James Bond.
This Sat. and Sun., at 7:30

p.m. in Peirce Auditorium the Allegheny Alliance Picture Corporation (A.A.P.C.), an amateur film - making group, will present the world premiere of a 55-minute movie, "Dr. Sno." This spoof of Ian Fleming's famous anti - hero, James Bond 007, is filmed in super - 8 mm Kodak color

w?

complete with soundtrack. The sunny, summer opening scene involves James Bond in an explosive tennis match where his opponent resorts to unusual tactics to try to win the set. The challenger loses in more ways than one, and Bond meets Sarah Phym for the stroll to his car.

At "target area five," Bond receives his assignment from "M." the secret service chief who isn't used to being out of doors. M informs 007 that a Dr. Sno has devised a plan.

Bond's assignment takes him North, but before he even gets out of the airport, Dr. Boicey Stink (returning from the first A.A.P.C. Bond - flick, "No Repeat Rides") plans to do away with agent Bond in a make - shift taxi.

Needless to say, James Bond escapes - using the confusion created by a crowd of protesting college students to his ad-

Holly Daise proves to be Bond's next challenge as she double - crosses him by driving to Dr. Sno's hideaway.

Escape from the hideaway involves an elaborate chase scene on sleds. Bond is aided in his getaway by a special sled equipped with several gadgets not unlike the Aston Martin used in previous 007-flicks, but on a smaller scale

After more tricky trouble, Bond does away with Dr. Sno in a fight in the villain's control

The cast and crew of Dr. Sno includes students from various colleges and universities: James Bond is played by Joe Hilldorfer, a sophomore studying Criminology at

Peter Cluck, a graduating senior of Penn State University, is the sinister Dr. Sno. In the role of the double - crossing Holly Daise is Mary Alice Hennigan, also from P.S.U. Albin Sadar, a theatre major here at C.S.C., plays Dr. Sno's side - kick, Mr. O.K., plus the strange, vengeful villain, Dr. Other characters in this film

include Diane Clayton (music major C.S.C.) as Sarah Phym; Clete Stephan, (engineering Pitt University) as "M," Bond's boss; Vicki Singer (Pitt University) as M's secretary, Miss Moneypenny; and Fran Pusateri (engineering, P.S.U.), the teacher who instructs his class in the ways and means of killing James Bond.

Tony Sadar (meteorology major, P.S.U.) director of photography, filmed most of "Dr. Sno" on location at Penn State. The entire 6 - minute sled chase was shot at Riverview Park on Pittsburgh's North

The musical background portion of the soundtrack are cuts taken mainly from other Bond movies - especially "On "Diamonds are Forever", "The Man with the Golden Gun," and and composed by John Barry, George Martin and Monty Norman.) Additional music includes "There is No Christmas Like A Home Christmas, which is sung by Perry Como and several Christmas num-Jeff Leiberman (studying law at P.S.U.)

The original screenplay of "Dr. Sno" was written by two students — Jack Rowley, a journalism major at P.S.U., whose first Bond - spoof, "No Repeat Rides," received a third place award at a small P.S.U. film festival, despite problems with the sound track; and Albir Sadar, who wrote a comedy TV soap opera, "World Apart" and a one - act play, "Dracula Must Be Evicted." The film was produced and directed by Jack Rowley.

The amateur film company which has been working on "Dr Sno" since last July, sets the expense of this mini - model of a professional Hollywood - type flick at \$150.

Both Sat, and Sun, night showings are free to CSC students and the general public

The next A.A.P.C. movie, a disaster film - spoof, begins shooting this summer.



Odds and Ends

Students' Rights

(CPS) -- The U.S. Supreme Cout has ruled that a school official who unfairly disciplines nupils is liable for civil damage suits "if he knew or reasonably should have known that the action he took . . . would violate the constitutional rights of the student affected '

The ruling is the second in a month affecting the relationship of public school officials toward the students they are responsible for supervising

The new case arose when two 16-year-old students at an Arkansas high school were expelled by the local school board for spiking the punch at a home economics party for parents with two 12-ounce bottles of malt liquor.

The U.S. Eighth Circuit Court ruled that the expulsion was unfair because the punch was not made alcoholic enough to be intoxicating. The Supreme Court referred the case back to the Circuit Court and asked it to rule on whether the expuls procedures had violated the students' civil rights, rather than the alcoholic content of the punch.
"An act violating a student's

constitutional rights can no more be justified by ignorance. . than by the presence of actual malice," the Supreme Court said.

Course Offered

A course entitled Russian 300 but conducted in English is being offered this fall by the Department of Modern Languages and Culture at Clarion State College with emphasis on comparative studies of the works by Dostoyevsky and Tolstoy.
Dr. Dilara Nikoulin, associate

professor of Russian, has announced that the course will comprise a synoptic treatment of Dostoyevsky's "The Idiot," "The Possessed," "Crime and Punishment," and "The Brothers Karamazov," as well as Tolstoy's "What is Art," "War and Peace," and "Anna Karenina.' The course will compare the

themes, genres and literary forms of the authors as well as their views of art, religion and philosophy, with special emphasis placed on their experimental analysis of human psychology and their views on

social philosophy.

Open to all students to be used as a part of their general education in the area of umanities requirements or as a free elective, all reading and class discussion in the three credit course is in English.

Dare is Ready

The 1975 edition of Dare, a collection of original literary works by students of CSC, is now ready for distribution. The 59 - page magazine of prose and poetry is available in the English Dept. office, second floor, Carlson Building, for the price of \$.25 per copy.

Mary Hoffman, chief editor of Dare, announced that the following students submitted works that are printed in the magazine:

Sarah Flick, Kathy Exton, Jeannie Smith, Cheryl Kramer, Patricia Purifoy, Lesley Schactman, Mary Hoffman, Joy Dunbar, Craig Stoner, Rose DeLucia, Susan Morrison, Barra Jacob, Lois Dilling, Dawn Wagner, Darrell Lee Paul, Thomas Hall, Charlene Miller and Martha Larson.

There is only a limited number of copies available, so students are advised to pick up their copies as soon as possible.

Tree Planted

Campus Girl Scouts recently bought a weeping willow tree named "Harold" for the

Planted between Tippin and Peirce Science Center, the tree replaces the Siberian elm that was killed by vandals last fall.

SIC Concert

On Reading Day, Thurs., May 8, Student Information Center and Center Board will sponsor a free outdoor concert.

Abuzz and Rosehips will

provide the entertainment for all those who would like to sit in People's Park and unwind with the music before studying for

The concert is expected to run from noon to dusk.

WCCB Special

In honor of the upcoming performance of The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, WCCB will feature as it's last album of the year 'Nitty Gritty Dirt Band." You can hear it in it's entirety at midnight tonight on WCCB.



Campus Catches

LAVALIERS Kathyt Doyle, Sigma Pi Zeta, to Joe Pollick, Theta Xi. Kim Maus, CSC, to Michael Hart, Theta Xi.

Diane Weible, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Bob DalBon, University of Pittsburgh. Karen Piovesan, CSC, to Gary Shupe, Alpha Sigma Chi. Karen Sykes, University of

Maryland, to Steve Moreau. Alpha Sigma Chi.

Rickia Freeburg, Zeta Tau Alpha, Lock Haven, to Tom Bright, Alpha Sigma Chi

Marlene Welkon, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, to Mick Roberto, Alpha Sigma Chi. RINGS

Jackie Engle, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Harry Burket, Phi Sigma Kappa alumnus. Sandra DeJean, CSC, to

Richard Scanlon, CSC alumnus BELLS

Sue Kurtzhals, Alpha Sigma Tau alumna, to Dave Beisswanger, Theta Chi alumnus. Penn State.



Pictured above are the brothers of Theta Xi building, a human pyramid in the first event of the annual Greek Olympics. The Olympics were started on Sunday, but were postponed due to rain. Events completed were fraternity pyramid, sorority and fraternity keg roll and the qualifying heats of the sorority relay. The Olympics are scheduled to be continued tonight at 6 p.m. in the College Stadium. A few of the events to be featured are: sorority egg toss, fraternity chariot races, sorority and fraternity lightweight and heavyweight rope pull, sorority strip and fraternity arm wrestling.

Questionable Quiz

- 1. Which way should one aim
- when swatting a fly?
 A. right at it
- C. in front of it 2. What is rhinoplasty?
- A. face lift
- B. nose job C. hair transplant
- 3. The largest lake in the world, the Caspian Sea, is located in what country?
- A. Russia
- B. China
- C. Asia D. Mongolia
- 4. If one is nicknamed as an "ice man," what do you specialize in
- B. refrigerators
- C. frozen foods D diamonde
- 5. What is a centennarian? 5. What is now the world's tallest building?
 A. U.S. Steel Building, Pitts-
- B. World Trade Centers, New
- C. Sear's Building, Chicago D. Empire State Building,

BSU Directors

The Black Student Union of CSC held the annual election of the Board of Directors this past Monday evening.

The results of the election are

as follows: Chairperson - Kim Bethea Co-chairperson - Delores

Campbell Members of the Board-

Pete Hudson, Kenny Roebuck, Stacy Russell, Cheryl Sheffield, Michelle Young, Brad McMillan, Clifford Simon and James Pannell

The newly elected Board will server during the 1975-76

- Christopher Columbus and his crew saw that let them know
- they were near land? A. driftwood B. a bird
- C. seaweed D. ducks 8. What do the letters U.S.D.A.
- stand for? 9. In What season does the
- average tree get fertilized?
- A. spring B. fall
- D winter 10. Who wrote "The Rime of The
- Ancient Mariner? 11. In what sport would you first 'throw your stone and then
- - A. Ice Hockey
 - Curling
 - D. Trapshooting
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 - B. Lacrosse C. Golf
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 - B. Guggenheim Museum,
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Where is Man?

(Editor's Note: The article below is a reply to Terry Bashline's article printed in last week's issue, entitled "Where is God?")

While many of us are won-dering whether our involvement in Vietnam all those years was worth it, the slaughter has ended. Saigon has fallen, the war was there and hundreds were dying every day. But this is irrelevant? In other parts of the world, we have threats of more long - overdue peace: Switzerland, New Zealand and so on. The United States as a nation is no longer looked upon as "Protector of the Free (Judeo - Christian) World."

There is an easy solution to the problems of the world, and any of the nations with thermo nuclear weaponry can solve them, as evidenced by the rise and fall of Hiroshima. What all this leads many to ask is: when is it all going to end? Have we gone too far? If there is a manity, when are we going to stop all this insanity? Last year there was an alarming increase belief in the mindless superstition of Newton and Einstein, mysticism, including glowing eyes in the sky over RD

2, and the materialism that has made the U.S. "Protector of the Free (Judeo - Christian) Because we don't want to

blame ourselves, we blame INTERESTED IN FILM?

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in the world" some say.

But when we stop all the foolish talk, we realize that the fault is not in heaven above or hell below. Indeed, WE are sible for the mess we are in, and we alone. And it seems

hopeless because man may easily stop the insanity.

For those who believe in Henry Kissinger, or those who cannot understand his accent, this is rather discomforting. We all like to have the attitude of "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the bomb my world to keep." This attitude only adds

Some editorialists want God to protect us and solve our ems for us. We want to vake up tomorrow and have Vietnam on our West Coast; Cambodia off the face of the map as Red China was for 20some years; the Arabs discussing old times over a bottle of beer, although the

Korean forbids it In short, where is man? Where are specific men? Will in hopes of power to help establish a ground for peace? No, Terry (Bashline), let man look to man for solutions. The fingers that poise above buttons

waste physical. Should not man rather commit to mankind, to different political, social material and yes, religious

It is sad when education only prepares gifted writers and "for those who believe in God." God has given man a solution to his problems. This solution is free will, mentioned quite early in the Bible, a power to destroy good if more men bring their heads down from the starry skies to square off against earthly problems.

As you have said, Terry, God has never worked in a way that instantly solves man's problems. Man himself has only range solutions need more constructive action and less placid waiting for the

So the next time you see the news, don't ask "Where is God?" Instead, ask "where is "where am I in relationship MANKIND?" Perhaps then, the vision of hundreds dying every day will not be so "irrelevant."

Auto Racing

by STEVE CASSEL

Are you looking for some "fast action" entertainment to break the monotony of the last few weeks of classes? Auto racing may be that fast action you've been looking for. Unknown to many CSC stu and staff is that the fastest one. third mile clay track in Western Pat. is only ten minutes (by car) from Clarion.

Sportsman's Speedway, located between Knox and Shippenville, just off of Route 208 West. April 26, last Saturday, marked the opening of the third racing season at the

At Sportsman's Speedway, four classes of cars compete: Typing done at home.

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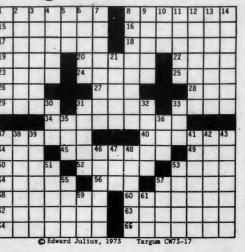
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lates (1967 and under) and Hooligans (amateurs). class has qualifiers of eight laps. The top cars from the qualifiers then compete in a 25 lap feature race, in their Special events are also run

occasionally. Some of these events include Demolition Derbies, Dune Buggie races and Powder Puff races. For those who have never witnessed these types of auto racing before Sportsman's Speedway gives the ideal picture of what dirt track racing is all about. The price for three to four

hours of racing is \$2.50 for grandstand seats and \$4 for mission to the pit area. That's pretty inexpensive for good auto racing entertainment. Anyone questions about Sports man's Speedway may contact Steve Cassel in 111 Harvey Hall at Ext. 277 or 226-5021, or at 463 Forest Manor South at 226-9950

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 29 Feudal slave
 31 Dwarf of folklore
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- Visionary Foolish Stool pigeon Pointed arches
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Damage Creole fried cake

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Student Employment **Procedures Revised**

Beginning with the 1975-76 fall emester, there will be changes in the procedures for placing students in jobs on campus under both the Work - Study and mmonwealth employment programs. Minimum lifications have been set up for specific jobs in specific

These qualifications are posted in the Financial Aid office in Egbert Hall. A 1975-76 Parents' Confidential tatement or, if applicable, a Student's Financial Statement must be on file with the Financial Aid office before student can be considered for either Work-Study or Com-

Those student applicants with demonstrated need as deter-mined by the Parents' Confidential Statement or the Student's Financial States will be placed in a priority group and will be assigned first. Those students with no

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statements are received after the May 17, 1975 deadline, will group and will be assigned later to those jobs still available.

All student job applicants Aid office for a new application regardless of whether they have previously filed one for 1975-76. If students do not meet the posted minimum qualifications before applying for a specific job, applications will not be considered by that department.

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Farm Worker Week-**Boycott for Justice**

designated as Farm Worker Week by the United Farm Workers of America. America's 2.6 million farm workers are the lowest paid income group in the country. Many of them are nigrants, following the crops from the Mexican border to the state of Washington, from Florida to New England. They are of all colors and they are

Constructive action is needed if migrant farm workers are to live in dignity with adequa food, shelter and privacy in which to raise their families; to receive a salary equal to their labors under conditions that do not endanger their health and lives; to participate in decisions

How can you help? By boycotting - do not buy non -6. C. Sear's Building, Chicago UFW grapes or head lettuce from California or Arizona, or Gallo wines (all those from Agriculture

Boycott until growers permit farm workers to decide their 11. C. Curling

own union representation. If sales of these products are reduced by only 15 percent, the growers to let farm workers

decide union representation by secret ballot. In 1973, when UFWA con-

tracts with the table grape growers expired, all but two of the growers signed with the Western Conference Teamsters, without knowledge or consent of the field workers. Teamster contracts, among other things, contained no portection for older or slower workers and

of harmful pesticides. Farm workers across the

country are struggling nonviolently for justice, human dignity and self - determination They are trying to build a union as a means of changing their lives of poverty and oppression.

For information on Farm Worker Week activities in Clarion, contact Jim Hendberg

Quiz Answers

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- 23. C. Chicago
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- Samuel Taylor Coleridge
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- was John Luther Jones
- 22. B. Captain N.C. Brooks
- 24. B. Nixon
- 25. C. Greenland BONUS: The pyramids of Egypt, Hanging gardens of Babylon, Statue of Zeus at Olympia, Temple of Artemis

at Ephesus, Mausoleum at Rhodes and Pharos

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"Knowles--???"

'Ballers In Skid Drop Four Games

By Bob Yeatts

"I wish I knew what was wrong. Everything has just fallen apart."

These were the words of Coach Joseph Knowles after the Clarion State baseball team lost its last two double-headers.

Thursday's games saw Lock Haven take CSC 5-2 and 3-2. Ed Burns lost the first game with relief help from Jerry Grafton.

The Golden Eagles had taken a two-run lead in the fourth when Mick Gubanic doubled followed by singles from Scott Bupp and Jerry Bickel.

The roof fell in, however, in the fifth inning as two walks, a single and a home run sewed up the game for Lock Haven.

The second game sent eleven innings before Lock Haven scored the winning run off of Larry Keinzle who had relieved Rich DeSano.

CSC scored its runs in the second inning after Pat Hiegel walked and Jay Thompson and Gubanic singled.

Clarion's luck failed to change Saturday as Slippery Rock took borh games by the scores of 6-4 and 5-3.

Bob Frantz was tagged with the loss in the opening game giving up all six runs in the first three innings. Only three of the runs were earned.

Hitting for the losers were Gubanic, Thompson and Ramella. Aside from losing the game, the Golden Eagles also lost Paul Antoske and Tony Zuvich because of injuries.

Clarion jumped out to a threerun lead in the first inning of the second game when Thompson walked, Dan Elvasky reached first on a fielder's choice, followed by a single from Heigel and a double by Bupp.

Grafton, who had relieved Denny Stanko, could not hold the lead as Slippery Rock came back to win.

Coach Knowles talked about this season. "I can't pinpoint any one place or position. There's nothing I can do. It's the worst thing that ever happened to me. Just say the body's living but the brain's dead."

The team will have a chance for a rebirth Thurs. against the University of Pittsburgh.

Pa. Conference Track Meet May 9-10 Slippery Rock

Newkirk, Brown Champs

Trackers Fourth

By Greg Smith

Indiana easily out-distanced Slippery Rock for the first place District 18 track trophy, but Frostburg State and Clarion battled it out for the third place with Frostburg taking the third by four points.

It was a typical day for the Eagles as nothing seemed to go right, except of course for the NAIA district champs Jim Newkirk and Doug Brown.

Newkirk ran the second best race of his career by clipping the 880 run in 1:53.9, breaking the district record by over a second

Second.

Doug Brown, who didn't run
the mile, ran 14:32 in the three
mile to win the event by 75
yards. Brown took the lead at
the two-mile mark, and continued to increase the margin.
Jerry Burk took third in 14:43.

Leas Named

Donald Leas, the diving coach at CSC, has been named coach of the United States Diving Team.

In this capacity, he will take a group of the USA's outstanding divers to Europe this summer to compete against divers from around the world.

Leas was chosen for his outstanding diving record, coaching numerous All - American divers in the past

He has also served as an official at national diving meets this year, refereed the Canadian Championships, the Women's National Championship, and the NCAA National Diving Championships.

He is a member of the diving rules committees, and also belongs to many other national committees.

Accompanying Leas to Austria and Italy will be former Clarion graduate Barb Schaefer from Pittsburgh. Chester Reck, Joe Nichols and Steve McCoy were silver medalists as Reck put the shot put over 49'7'', behind the winning shot of 51'.

Nichols ran his favorite track event, the six mile run, and took second place in 30:12. Nichols led part of the way, but Al Maguire of IUP took the event in 30:02. McCoy took second in the javelin with a toss of 190'.

The only other medal winner, (those who placed in the top three) was jumper Jody Larson. Larson, along with three other jumpers, cleared 6'4" but was awarded third because of the total number of misses. Wooding of IUP won the event.

Those who scored in the district meet (which showed Edinboro's absence) but who did not receive a tangible award, were those competitors who took the fourth and fifth positions.

Rick Slike, running with a slight muscle strain resulting from spring football, took fourth in the 440 in :52.0. Wooding from IUP set a new district record by running :48.7.

The relay teams, (440 and mile) each took fourth place, while Mark Thomas, who has been suffering with a pulled hamstring, took fifth in the 100 yard dash. Ron Steel from IUP teals the 100 in 0.8 or 100 in 100 in

Dave Franz was the only other point scorer as he took fifth in the javelin. The Golden Eagles have been

The Golden Eagles have been having problems all year with key runners out due to injuries. Paul Martin, Greg Hayes, Frank Trefelner and Tim Sandstrom are out, just to name a few. Others — Thomas, Burk, Larson, Steve Ulrick and Slike — have been working out with injuries all year.

The fact that Coach Bill English works at a local high school only adds to the complications, since he had to miss the district meet and two other meets during the year. The school district wouldn't excuse him.

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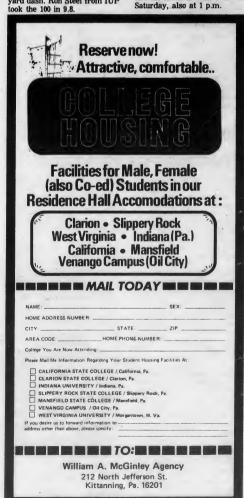
However, those who are left, (about ten or so) along with the injured will be making their final attempt to gain self-respect and state recognition by competing in the Pennsylvania Conference meet this weekend.

The meet expects to be one of the best as 14 of the 16 events have had the state records broken or equaled during the regular dual season. The meet will be held on the

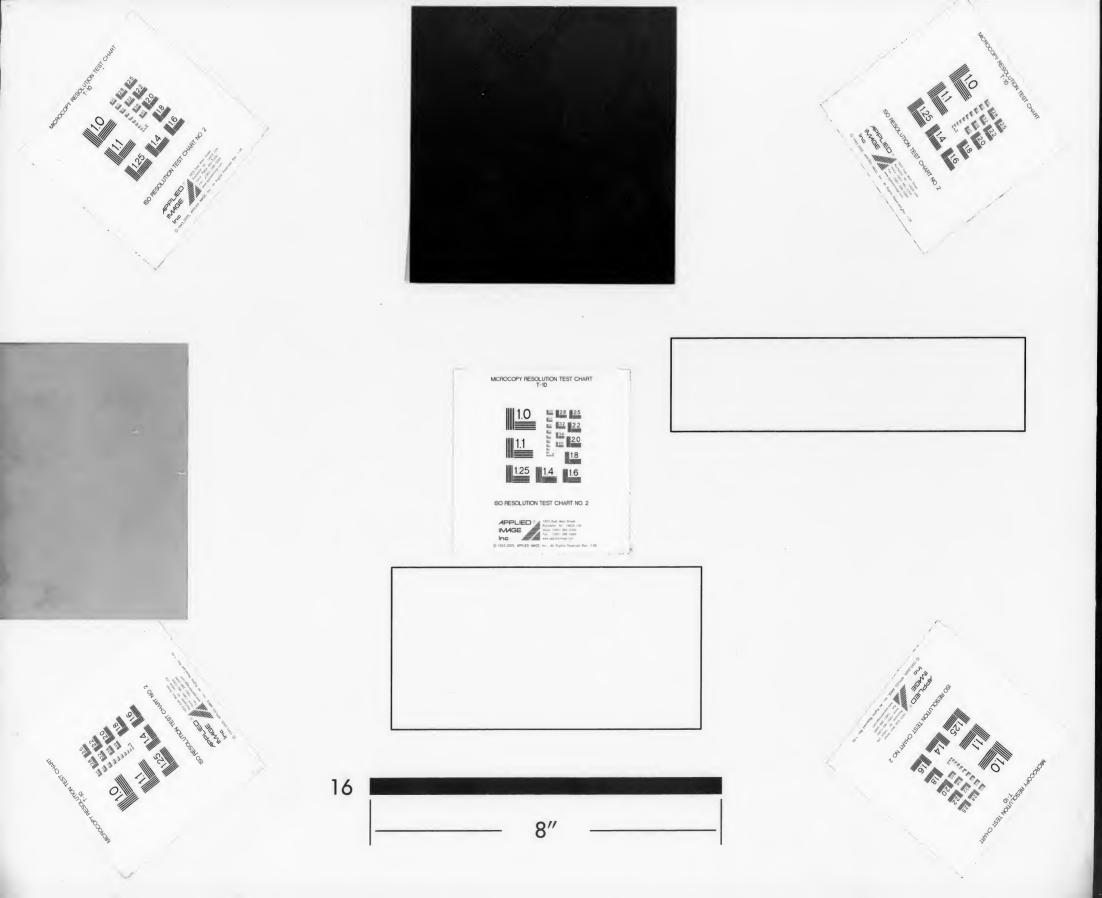
The meet will be held on the same track as districts (at Slippery Rock) with the triesbeginning on Friday at 1 p.m. and the finals in each event on Saturday, also at 1 p.m.



GOLDEN EAGLE GOLFERS—Despite some pretty good golfing, the Golden Eagle golfers of Clarion State College can boast only a 7-7 record. A respectably solid team with no outstanding stars, the men of Tom Carnahan are expected to make a good showing in the Pemsylvania Conference finals at Chambersburg. They are (l. to r.) Front: Jim Guyton, Jim McArdle, Kevin Zediker, Barney McArdle and John Harlacher. Back: Mike Buzzinotti, Craig Lang, Jim Marron, John Marron, Jeff Gmuer, Craig Craver and Coach Carnahan.



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